The Weather
Today—Fair. Highest temperatures in the upper 40's. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 32.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

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UAW Accepts GM Proposal To Resume Making Parts

Strikers' Leader Calls Wilson's Offer Affecting 33,500 'Generous'

Detroit, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—The United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) tonight accepted a company proposal to resume limited operations in the strike-bound General Motors system for the purpose of supplying parts to other car manufacturers.

R. J. Thomas, president of the union, notified General Motors by letter that "I feel your proposal is a generous one which I shall, of course, accept."

Under the company's offer, eight major GM plants employing 33,500 workers would be affected.

Union to Make Survey

Thomas said the union would make a survey of requirements of non-GM automobile makers for supplies from the General Motors parts divisions. Thereafter, operations would be permitted up to the level necessary to fulfill these needs.

The surprise proposal submitted to the union by C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, and its approval by Thomas indicated that the threatened curtailment of automobile production outside the GM system would be averted.

"We are certainly supremely desirous that the people of America shall be able to buy automobiles in plentiful supply as speedily as possible," Thomas wrote Wilson.

"Under the circumstances I feel your proposal is a generous one, and as I said, it came as a welcome surprise."

Wilson's offer was considered more surprising because it appeared to abet the UAW's strategy of keeping General Motors closed while its competitors operate to force increases.

Eight Key Plants

Despite full operation by other producers, half the Nation's new car supply still would be choked off by the shutdown of the five GM divisions — Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac.

The eight key plants listed for partial operation and the parts they supply were: A. C. Sparkplug, Flint, Mich., fuel pumps; Delco-Remy, Anderson, Ind., generators and starters; Guide Lamp Co., Anderson, Ind., headlights for trucks and tractors; Hyatt Bearing, Harrison, N. J., bearings; New Departure, Bristol, Conn., and Meriden, Conn., bearings; Saginaw Malleable, Saginaw, Mich., radiators, and Harrison Radiator Co., Lockport, N. Y., radiators.

How many of the 33,500 workers of those companies would be re-employed at once, was not estimated. The UAW said it would be "a relatively small number" of the 175,000 production workers and 50,000 office employes idle in the 11-day shutdown across the Nation.

Company and union officials appeared to be no nearer settlement of the main issue of dispute, the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Affirmative Developments

There were, however, some affirmative developments at the week's end:

1. The union headquarters reported a "good percentage" of acceptance by the prominent citizens it invited to form an impartial fact-finding committee and review union-company negotiations. The committee will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, the union hopes.

2. Resumption of collective bargaining discussions on company complaints against illegal picketing activities was scheduled for 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) Wednesday.

3. GM Vice President Harry W. Anderson will meet with Federal Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren at Washington Tuesday.

4. Anderson said negotiations had not broken down and upon settlement of the picketing issue, he hoped to resume discussion of other phases—presumably the wage issue.

Anderson insisted that prior to new wage talks the union must modify its demands for access to company records and a voice in

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 6.

Book-Author Luncheon Tickets Are Available

TICKETS still may be purchased for the Book and Author Luncheon to be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Hotel 2400.

Guests at the luncheon, the first of a series to be sponsored by The Washington Post, include Carl Van Doren, Helen Ore Watson, Frances Parkinson Keyes, Joseph Lalley and Walter Lippman.

The authors will autograph their books following the luncheon. Tickets, at $2 each, may be bought at Brentano's, Ballantyne's, and in the book departments of Kann's and Woodward & Lothrop.

Tells of Mission

Hess Went To Britain To See King

By Ann Stringer

Nuernberg, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Rudolf Hess' own story of his fantastic flight to Britain may 10, 1941, reveals that he hoped to bring King George VI back with him to Germany for a secret peace conference with Adolf Hitler, the United Press learned today.

The former deputy Nazi Feuhrer, in a statement a Nuernberg, revealed that Hitler knew nothing of his plans until he discovered a letter which Hess left for his Fueher just before he took off from Munich.

Before leaving, Hess also wrote a similar letter in German to the Duke of Hamilton, Scottish peer on whose country estate the number-two Nazi later landed.

Hess said he undertook the weird peace mission, almost on the eve of the German invasion of Russia, because he could not accept the fact that "the two greatest peoples on earth (Britain and Germany) were attempting to annihilate each other."

He told no one of his plans except his personal adjutant and his secretary, both of whom Hitler later imprisoned for their complicity. Not even Hess' wife and child knew in advance of his intention, although he left a note for them also.

Hermann Goering already has

See HESS, Page 2, Column 3.

Labor Leaders Invited to Sift Pending Laws

May State Opposition To Antistrike Bills At Forum Tuesday

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Chiefs of organized labor were invited by a group of Congressmen yesterday to air their opposition to pending antistrike legislation at a forum in the House Office Building Tuesday.

Leaders invited to appear at the meeting, which will be held in the House caucus room, are William Green, president of the AFL; Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Hosts at Meeting

Representative Sabath (D., Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, said the following Congressmen joined him in extending the invitation: Cochran, Missouri; Coffee, Washington; Holifield, California, and Neely, West Virginia, Democrats, and Baldwin, New York; LaFollette, Indiana; Ramey, Ohio, and Welch, California, Republicans.

Termination of the Labor-Management Conference without agreement on a specific formula for settling labor disputes was believed by veteran legislators to have tossed the issue on the floors of Congress.

Tuesday's seminar will be a warm-up for the coming battle in the House over the bill reported by the Military Affairs Committee.

Bill Proposes Changes

This bill would repeal the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act. It also would prohibit political contributions by labor organizations and corporations and make unions liable for damage suits where their members strike in violation of no-strike clauses in labor contracts.

Representative Michener (R., Mich.) said the situation "seems to necessitate a courageous declaration by the President, accompanied by any needed legislation to cope with the situation."

"I am sure Congress will grant the President any legislation required," he added.

Ramey questioned whether legislation would solve the problem. But he said conditions threatened to reach a crisis and that unless

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7.

Army Routs Navy Before 102,000 Fans

Blanchard and Davis Handle All Scoring; President Watches Cold Annual Classic

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Army's unbeaten football team put its power on display before 102,000 fans in Municipal Stadium today and with swift and savage strokes left Navy's outmanned squad crumpled beneath a 32-13 score.

The President and Mrs. Truman, maintaining a discreet neutrality, were here, and so were armed service big shots in glittering brass and gold braid and so were Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, West Point's breakaway boys who scored all of Army's five touchdowns.

In the stands the 102,000 sat blanketed, huddled and shivering in the chill of this December day, and there was scant comfort at all for the Navy supporters among them, so quickly and decisively did Army take charge of the contest.

Three minutes and 38 seconds after receiving the opening kickoff, Army had its first touchdown with Blanchard whacking over the goal line from one yard out and it was 20-0 Army by the end of the first quarter with the game taking on all the aspects of a full-blown rout.

Rally to Hold

Navy rallied in the second quarter to hold West Point scoreless in that period and then with only five seconds of the quarter remaining, came up with a 61 yard touchdown pass from Bruce Smith to Clyde Scott. That play restored the hope that it might yet be a contest, and with the 102,000 in high expectancy of a Navy comeback the Presidential party moved to the Navy side of the field for the second half.

Quickly Army rebounded from that Navy touchdown with a touchdown of its own in 35 seconds of the third quarter when Blanchard intercepted a pass by Smith and galloped 45 yards across the goal. Now the rout had resumed.

Relying chiefly on the plunging tactics of Blanchard, interspersed by Davis' outside sweeps, Army scarcely trifled with a forward passing game, throwing only six passes, two of which were intercepted and only one completed. Navy, forced into the air with time running out, threw 15 passes and completed 5, one for a touchdown.

Army's "T" Best

With a seeming contempt for Navy's unbeaten record this season, Army handled the Middies like just another of its outclassed victims, and today's victory was Army's eighteenth in a row. Navy's line was rudely handled by the Army forwards with DeWitt Coulter and John Green making a shambles of Navy's blocking and on his passing attempts Bruce Smith was getting atrocious protection.

It was a contrast in T formations with Army's a cream smooth operation, quarterbacked by Arnold Tucker. Blanchard and Davis and Bob Chabot came bolting out of the hocus pocus movements behind the line while Navy backs were barely fighting their way to the scrimmage line most of the afternoon.

Only in the fourth quarter when Navy scored its second touchdown did the Middies maintain a sustained power attack. Joe Bartos and Bill Barron alternated in hitting the Army line for 26 yards and a touchdown after Bruce Smith intercepted a pass by Davis.

Like many another Army oppo-

See GAME, Page 7, Column 2.

30,000 Already Civilians

Returning GIs Offer Capital Opportunity and Challenge

Post Veterans Editor Sam Stavisky has just completed a survey of the outlook for returning District veterans. In this first story, Stavisky presents his general reaction to the reception they are receiving. Subsequent stories will cover employment, business opportunities, housing, education, welfare, and so forth.

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Thirty thousand veterans already have returned to civilian life in Washington. Ninety-five thousand more will come back in the next two years.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand GIs will be making Washington their home, bringing with them a vast reservoir of community wealth—labor, skill, talent, brains, ideas, ambition, and leadership.

That reservoir is Washington's for the tapping.

The 125,000 GIs offer the Capital City of the Nation a rare opportunity to grow, build, and prosper by weaving the returning veterans into the fabric of community life.

But that can be done only through cooperative community effort, and not through well-meaning but individual activities of dozens of agencies and organizations which duplicate and criss-cross one another.

The Washington organizations helping the veteran get back into civilian stride—Federal and District, veteran and civic, management and union, church and fraternal—have much zeal and little unity of effort.

As a result, lucky veterans get

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 6.

Blanchard and President Truman Score at Game

TOUCHDOWN FOR ARMY—Fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard (35) cracks Navy's line for the first score of yesterday's game that Army won, 32 to 13. Albert Nemetz (7), Army tackle, is running interference for Blanchard, in center of the picture. Navy players shown are Leon Bramlett (87), end; Robert Kelly (17) halfback, and Joseph Bartos (35), also a back

Hurley Claims State Papers Back Him Up

Says U. S. Documents Prove Career Group Had Undermined Him

By Pierre Loving
International News Service Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former Ambassador to China, declared last night that State Department documents substantiate his charges that career men had undermined his handling of American foreign policy in China.

Hurley disclosed that he will call for these documents and reports when he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday.

Will Offer Own Papers

He announced he is prepared to lay before the committee his own dossier of telegrams, reports and directives and other material which bear on his blistering charge last week that "professional" diplomats were sabotaging American policy in China.

"It is my intention to present to the committee not merely the background of my charges," Hurley said, "but also a constructive proposal for coordinating the machinery of American foreign policy.

"In this coordination, Congress and the Army and Navy, as well as the State Department, can play their appointed parts."

However, in offering his personal documents as evidence, Hurley told International News Service, he will not divulge to the Senate Committee nor to any other group his confidential talks with the late President Roosevelt on American objectives in the Far East.

Praises Truman, Byrnes

He reiterated that he has a very high regard for President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes, and will in his testimony next Wednesday strictly confine himself to "pertinent documents and letters."

"My position is crystal clear," Hurley said. "It is my purpose to be constructive above all things when I appear before the committee.

"With this in view I hope to lay before the Senators as candidly as possible—without injuring the record of performance of President Truman or Secretary Byrnes—my ideas for making American foreign policy efficient.

"That policy, as I see it, must be in harmony with the United Nations Organization, the Atlantic Charter and the Iran declaration."

Hurley added that if Byrnes decided to attend the committee meeting he would welcome the Secretary's presence.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday he favored a public session of his group to hear Hurley. Connally also indicated Byrnes would be invited to attend as an observer.

Hurley revealed that he had received thousands of letters from all over the country approving his statements.

He said he was undecided on whether to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The committee has asked him to testify especially on his charge that State Department career men are champoining communism.

Hurley stressed that he would not give encouragement "to all

See HURLEY, Page 2, Column 2.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AS CROWDS ROARED GREETING—President Truman waves to the 102,000 spectators in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium as he enters the field to view the Army-Navy game. From left are Admiral William Leahy, President Truman, his daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Truman

British Seize 76 Top German Industrialists

Iserlohn, Germany, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—British security police, striking secretly last night and early today in simultaneous raids throughout the Ruhr, arrested 76 German industrialists, described by a senior British officer as "leading members of the most dangerous class in Germany."

Hundreds of British troops and special investigators staged the dramatic precision raids. The industrial czars face possible charges as war criminals.

The round-up in Dortmund, Essen, Duisberg, Duesseldorf and other centers, caught the industrialists in circumstances varying from drinking champagne to taking stomach pills before retiring.

One director of the August Thyssen Steel Works was found in a bedroom with the blond 24-year-old daughter of a baron.

So well planned were the raids that only seven on the original arrest list escaped. A British intelligence officer said it was only a question of time until these would be arrested. Among those rounded

See RUHR, Page 2, Column 2.

Braid and Brass

Truman, Party of 200 Cheer Army-Navy Gridiron Warriors

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Spruced up to the occasion, President Truman was one of the most interested of the 102,000 football fans witnessing the Army-Navy gridiron extravanganza today.

Wearing a colorful tie, a gray plaid suit and his now familiar gray felt hat, the Nation's Chief Executive joined the shivering throng gathered at Municipal Stadium in near-freezing weather.

With him was Mrs. Truman, wearing a pancake hat with veil and a multi-colored scarf. They arrived from Washington aboard a special train which carried some 200 notables and 5 wounded soldiers to the game.

There were 200 blankets at the stadium, Mr. Truman told newsmen, to protect the presidential party against the wintry weather.

The Trumans entered their box on the Army side of the field shortly after noon. Impartial witnesses they moved at halftime across the stadium and entered a special blue and gold ribboned box on the Navy side. Both boxes were steamheated.

A few moments after their arrival, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson took his place in an adjoining box.

General of the Army George C. Marshall, newly named Ambassador to China, took his seat to become the ranking officer on the West Point side.

Also in the stands were Admiral Ernest J. King and Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

Dotting the stadium was more gold braid and brass hats than has been assembled on a football field in many years, perhaps ever.

Obviously enjoying themselves immensely, the President and his wife applauded as the Navy midshipmen and Army cadets drilled and went through their cheering exhibitions.

A midget photographer moved in and out of the crowd taking pictures, bringing laughter from the Trumans.

Greeting the President at the stadium were officials of both academies. Mr. Truman entered the stadium in a limousine accompanied by a police escort.

Aboard the train en route here the President paid a visit to the five soldiers, all sergeants. "I'm glad you could come," he told them. "I hope you have a good time. There are blankets for you if you get cold."

It was Mr. Truman's first presidential visit to Philadelphia.

His train arrived at 11:18 a. m. and Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia were on hand to greet him. He said it was his fifth trip to an Army-Navy game.

The President left the stadium shortly before the end of the game at 3:50 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

Amid War Trophies

Professor Turned Hero Found Dead of Gunshot Wound Here

Life ended for a college professor turned war hero in the basement of his home at 4421 Alton pl. nw. yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Wilbur E. Bradt, 45, was found shortly after 9 a. m. lying on the basement floor with a gunshot wound in the left side of his chest. A .45-caliber semi-automatic Colt was lying by his side.

According to police, his wife, Mrs. Norma S. Bradt, said she heard a shot from the basement after breakfast and called a neighbor, L. E. Mattingly, of 4425 Alton pl. nw.

Mattingly found the often-decorated Army hero lying on the floor of a basement storeroom. Colonel Bradt was dressed in an undershirt, trousers and shoes.

The Army officer had died among

See SHOOTING, Page 2, Column 4.

Gen. Marshall To Testify This Week on Pearl Harbor

Committee Likely To Call Him Thursday Or Friday Before Departure for China

Gen. George C. Marshall will testify this week before the Joint Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack, it was disclosed yesterday.

Marshall, who with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was a target of criticism by the Army Board of Inquiry into Pearl Harbor, is expected to appear Thursday or Friday.

The hearing will resume Monday morning in the Senate caucus room with Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Chief of Army Intelligence at the time of Pearl Harbor, on the stand.

Hull, who has appeared three times before the committee, testifying only an hour a day at the orders of his physician, may be back this week but is not expected to appear tomorrow.

Marshall to Leave Soon

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as well as of the Pearl Harbor group, said yesterday that the State Department was anxious to have Marshall leave as soon as possible for his new assignment as Ambassador to China to replace Patrick J. Hurley.

Committee staff members said that Marshall has not yet prepared his statement but that it was expected he would appear not later than Friday.

The "order of proof" prepared by William D. Mitchell, chief committee counsel, calls for the questioning of Marshall on "the Dewey incident of 1944."

This notation refers to letters from Marshall to Dewey in which the general reportedly asked the 1944 Republican presidential nominee not to disclose that the United States had broken the Japanese secret code.

Secret Kept Until War Ended

The Republican nominee did not reveal that this country had cracked the Japanese code before December 7, 1941. The secret was kept until the war ended.

Marshall also will be questioned about conferences he held with the late President Roosevel: and the "extent of knowledge" which he had on "the impending attack," which plunged this country into an almost four-year war.

Committeemen said they were especially interested in finding out why there was a "time lag" between the interception and decoding of Japanese messages before the attack.

General Miles said that an order of Marshall to Hawaii on November 29 was sufficient to have alerted the fortress against further attack.

Lack of Army Warning

Committeemen said, however, that they would ask Marshall why he did not send further warnings to Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander at Pearl Harbor.

Miles said that Marshall's November 27 message "was good up to the last minute" and that additional messages would have been "redundant."

Committeemen said they also wanted to ask Marshall why the Army failed to flash a warning to Short that the Japanese were destroying their codes.

The Navy sent such a message, Miles said that he assumed the naval commander at Pearl Harbor

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 3.

Curb on Civilian Rail Travel Urged To Speed Troops

San Francisco, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Unless civilian travel on railroads is "drastically curtailed," the Army and Navy might as well stop bringing home men from the Pacific, the West Coast Naval Command announced today.

A report to the Navy Department demanded immediate Government action to halt all nonessential civillian travel by train to prevent thousands of servicemen from being "bogged down" on the West Coast at Christmas.

Shortage of railroad equipment will make it impossible to move men for long periods of time, the report said, and facilities for feeding and housing the number of men involved are inadequate.

Cell Block Tile Removal Probed

Police and Federal agents last night were investigating loose tile sections discovered in the basement detention room of the Municipal Court Building to determine if a break had been attempted.

Two foot-square sections of acoustical tile were reported removed from a lavatory partition in the corner of a cell block yesterday.

Officials pointed out that if anyone had tried to go through the wall they would only arrive in a small room containing air-conditioning machinery.

Releases Given 94 Men From Nearby Areas

Ninety-four nearby Maryland and Virginia men have received discharges, it was announced yesterday by five separation centers.

Maryland men discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

Capt. Ralph D. Reed, 4541 S. Chelsea la., Bethesda.
First Lieut. F. E. Miltenberger, 4306 Hamilton ave., Hyattsville.
Capt. R. F. Eldridge, 115 Aspen st., Chevy Chase.
First Lieut. Richard E. Watkins, jr., 13 Lone Oak dr., Bethesda.
Pfc. Leaster Rozier, 801 Larch ave., Takoma Park.
Corpl. Robert H. Pressler, 1 B. Crescent rd., Greenbelt.
Sergt. William D. Cratty, 6013 30th ave., Hyattsville.
S/Sergt. David C. Dorr, 3808 32nd st., Mount Rainier.
Corpl. Thomas E. Morrisson, 6502 Meadow la., Chevy Chase.
T/Sergt. John J. Grabowski, 117 3rd ave., Landoowne.
T/4 Norman T. Ryan, 2502 Arundel rd., Mount Rainier.
Pfc. Arnold Kirchman, 7603 Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
Pvt. John H. Mallick, 139 Maple ave., Kensington.
Sergt. Wesley T. Williams, 4526 Banner st., Brentwood.
Sergt. Charles F. Seltzer, 109 Holly ave., Takoma Park.
F/Sergt. Lloyd Young, 9135 Brookeville rd., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Henry Boxchet, Care PM, Upper Marlboro.
Capt. Dan S. Leasure, 6536 Maple st., Chevy Chase.
Capt. Leason B. Adams, 5510 Glenwood rd., Bethesda.
First Lieut. Charles R. Beaumont, jr., 124 Hilltop rd., Silver Spring.
First Lieut. Robert F. Richards, jr., 2311 40th pl., Colmar Manor.
First Lieut. Julian W. Wells, 49th ave., Berwyn.
Maj. Ford E. Young, jr., 5435 Alta Vista rd., Bethesda.
Lieut. Col. James R. Troth, 4703 Drexel rd., College Park.
Capt. Hugh H. Saum, 902 Houston ave., Takoma Park.
Capt. James C. Barnsley, 147 S. Adams st., Rockville.
First Lieut. Orville R. Simmons, 5008 23d pl., Hyattsville.
Capt. Robert D. Walser, 16 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase.
T/5 William E. Warren, 7209 Cherry ave., Takoma Park.
S/Sergt. David A. Norman, 16101 Greenock rd., Silver Spring.
Sergt. James M. McDevitt, 1535 W. Falkland lane, Silver Spring.
Pfc. Evan K. Snowden, Rt. 3, Rockville.
Pfc. Verle E. Vaden, 4544 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood.
Pfc. Christopher E. Sorrell, 6544 Wells Parkway, Riverdale.
Pfc. Chin G. Tai, 7026 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.
Corpl. Kenneth E. Tobin, 1704 Corwin dr., Silver Spring.
S/Sergt. Nevin C. Bellinger, 3823 37th pl., Brentwood.
S/Sergt. William M. White, 8 Woodland ave., Takoma Park.
S/Sergt. Ryland W. Wharton, 4108 Crittenden st., Hyattsville.
T/4 Lewis C. Brooks, Rt. 1, Brandywine.
T/5 Kenneth L. Mullican, 38 Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt.
Corpl. Eugene L. Meyers, 3718 Wells ave., Mount Rainier.
T/5 Russell O. Eckert, 5601 Randolph st., Hyattsville.
T/5 Milton A. Henderson, 4203 Silver Hill rd., Silver Hill.

Virginia men discharged at Fort Meade:

Pfc. Lawson Ellicott, 1519 18th st. North Arlington.
Sergt. John E. Morgan, 548 N. Piedmont st., Arlington.
Corpl. Warren F. Spencer, 1301 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria.
Pfc. Fred W. Harris, 1216 N. Nelson st., Arlington.
Pfc. Levin V. Ange, RFD 2, Fairfax.
Sergt. Roy E. Waldrep, Alexandria.
S/Sergt. Francis M. Jones, 701 22nd st., South Arlington.
Corpl. Edward J. Laurion, 911 S. Alfred st., Alexandria.
S/Sergt. James J. Clark, 1736 Queens la., Arlington.
S/Sergt. Howard A. Simms, 112 E. Bellefonte ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. George W. Fischer, 224 N. Royal st., Alexandria.
Pvt. Louis E. Bennett, 302 N. Alfred st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Derk Slothouber, RFD 3, Vienna.
Sergt. Floyd W. Cregle, 3204 Valley dr., Alexandria.
Corpl. Walter J. Richards, Falls Church.
M/Sergt. Henry E. Mickey, Andrew Jackson Garden, Alexandria.
Sergt. George E. Sanders, 30 Edgewood Terrace, Alexandria.
Pfc. Nelson Price, 709 S. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Gordon E. Shelton, Rt. 1, Alexandria.
Sergt. Ulysses Wood, 624 S. Washington st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Francis M. Payne, 2715 S. Uhle st., Arlington.
Corpl. James C. Clarkson, 912 Franklin st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Vincent King, Rt. 5, Alexandria.
Pfc. Henry T. Trumble, 1923 N. Van Buren st., E. Falls Church.
Corpl. Robert S. Oakley, 4301 N. Pershing dr., Arlington.
Sergt. Elmer Pincham, Rt. 3, Alexandria.
Sergt. Edward P. Webber, 1349 S. 28th st., Arlington.
Pfc. John J. White, 1743 N. Rhodes st., Arlington.
Corpl. Broadaway G. Grasier, 1444 N. Lancaster st., Arlington.
Sergt. Michael Forlio, 1619 S. Monroe st., Arlington.
Pfc. Danny D. McKnight, 605 N. Kenmore st., Arlington.
Sergt. Eugene G. Weeks, 1914 S. Columbia pike, Arlington.
Corpl. Robert S. Oakley, 4301 N. Pershing dr., Arlington.
Maj. George M. Stone, 36 Townes st., Alexandria.
First Lieut. George A. Burke, 421 S. Bee st., Alexandria.
Capt. Thomas O. Cahappelle, 2005 Ridge rd. dr., Alexandria.
First Lieut. John R. Hughes, Falls Church.
Maj. Edgar D. Williams, jr., 2300 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington.
Capt. Edward N. Cooper, 4857 Rock Spring rd., Arlington.
Maj. Norman C. Rogers, 707 S. Pitt st., Alexandria.
First Lieut. James A. Thomson, Alexandria.
First Lieut. William J. Peck, 3540 Valley dr., Alexandria.

Returned to inactive duty at the Naval separation center, 1320 G st. nw.:

Lieut. Harold F. Breimyer, 906 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va.
Ensign Arthur C. Lovell, 2015 Somerset st., Hyattsville, Md.
Lieut. Harold N. Green, 4202 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Discharged at Fort Belvoir, Va.:

Pfc. Hilton B. Lamphiear, RFD 1, Lorton, Va.
Corpl. James A. Huffman, 431 N. Park dr., Arlington.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

Lieut. Col. David H. Betts, 109 Upton st., Rockville, Md.
Lieut. Col. Richard C. Breithut, 4348 N. Henderson rd., Arlington, Va.

Discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.:

Sergt. Raymond Carpenter, 204 E. Mason ave., Alexandria, Va.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for servicemen and women, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Penn-Cole Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., sightseeing, leave lounge at 2:30 p. m.; buffet supper, dance, 3 to 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., music hour, 3 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour visiting the Arlington National Cemetery, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, free home-cooked dinner for service personnel at 6 p. m.; dance with air force, Naval Air Station and Andrews Field Bands, 4 to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 2:30 p. m.; tea-dance, 3:30 p. m., snack supper, 6:30; showbeat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dance, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., open daily 1 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.; information on dances, concerts, lectures, rooms, hotels, churches; informal dances nightly; orchestra.

Junior Officers' of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., lounge, dining facilities, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.; gymnasium available all a. m. to 9 a. m.; club hours from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Exhibitions and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, through December 9.

Hydrographic Office, Navy "secret" and "confidential" charts, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps war photographs; rare books and manuscripts, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Library of Congress.

Paintings and drawings by Marine Corps combat artists, National Gallery of Art, 2 to 10 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, specialist 2/c, USNR, Barnett Aden Art Gallery, 127 Fort Lincoln rd. nw., 2 to 5 p. m.

Drawings by Pietro Lazzari, Public Library, 9th and E sts. nw., 2 to 6 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, prized bird museum piece of late President Roosevelt, and 1918 Armistice Day celebration exhibit, National Archives, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Capital Hiking Club, Bear Island, meet at end of Cabin John streetcar line, 9:30 a. m.; bring lunch and cup.

Custer Hiking Club, Rock Run and Golf Nine, meet at end of Cabin John car line, 10 a. m.; bring lunch and cup.

Exhibit, paintings by merchant seamen, Corcoran Art Gallery.

RUHR

From Page 1

up were eight directors and advisors of the vast Krupp works.

The British spokesman said the raids constituted a partial application of the Potsdam policy that German militarism and nazism must be wiped out. Removal of the industrialists "from the world of affairs," he said, "is a necessary preliminary to the reconstruction of German society."

Here are some of the scenes witnessed by raiders:

Werner Carp, millionaire director of the Guttehoffnunghutte steel combine at Duesseldorf, aroused from his sleep in a silk-sheeted bed in his castle-like mansion, asked: "When am I going to Nuernberg?" (The scene of the war crimes trial against top-flight Nazis.)

Eberhard Letixerant, director of Sochum Steel, refused to open the door of his castle and a British soldier had to break in a side door. The soldier said the "luxurious mansion was like a hot house. There was a big stock of coal in the basement, and plenty of food and wine—so much it was like a shop."

Wife Forgets Herself

Otto Meier, in charge of foreign sales for Mannesmann Toolworks, dressed calmly while his nervous, trembling wife forgot herself and undressed before a blushing British sergeant.

Fritz Baum, general manager of the Ruhr Gas Utility in Essen, was found drinking champagne with his wife and two friends. Another bottle was discovered hidden behind bookshelves.

A bottle of rat poison was taken from Walter Eichorst, another director of August Thyson. Dr. Karl Lipp, head of the purchasing department of the Hoesch Steel Works—dressed in a blue and white nightshirt—picked up a violin and started to play. He told a Scottish sergeant:

"I am playing for the last time the "Slumber Song" by Weber for my little son. Ever since he was born I have played it to him every night."

Cannon Designer Seized

Among the Krupp Works men arrested were Dr. Erich Muller, designer of the cannon for the Atlantic Wall and the gun and turret for Hitler's formidable Tiger tanks; and Karl Eberhardt, chief armament sales director.

Other industrials in custody included such prominent figures in German heavy industry as Heinz Gehm, chairman of Deutsche Edelstahlwerke; Walter Schwede, director of Reichsveriningung Stahlwerke; Friedrich von Beulow and Dr. Edward Hudremont, director of Krupps; Rudolf Seidersleben; managing director of Otto Wolff, K. G.; Arthur Hennecke, director of Mitteldeutsche Stahlwerke and of Friedrich Flick, K. G.; Dr. Guenter Henle, director of Kloeknerwerke, A. G.; and Karl Schonrock of the Thyssen Works.

The British officer, explaining the arrests, said that money and influence of the German heavy industry set Hitler on his road to power and "without it he could not have succeeded."

HURLEY

From Page 1

manner of eccentrics who have written me their distorted views of things," adding:

"I will have nothing to do with crackpots who flop to me."

Pravda Calls Hurley Move 'Imperialistic'

Moscow, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—The newspaper Pravada said today that Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's resignation as United States Ambassador to China and his accompanying charges "makes him a defender of those imperialistic circles in the United States which are making an effort to establish undivided American mastery in Asia and elsewhere."

Boris Yakovlev, international commentator for Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, referred to what he said was the furore caused in Britain by Hurley's resignation.

"There is a certain disquiet in England about the intention of American politicians of Hurley's type to take advantage of American dissatisfaction with British behavior in India, Palestine and the Netherlands Indies in order to squeeze England out of those places and strengthen their position there," Yakovlev wrote.

"The resignation and Hurley's declaration constitute a singular maneuver," he concluded. "Incorrigible imperialistic cricles which under the baner of criticism by professional diplomats and revision of American policy are not only defending the imperialistic policy of such circles but are also trying to force it upon the State leaders of the United States."

Two Face Hearing In Counterfeiting Case December 10

The Secret Service said yesterday that a hearing in Washington's first currency counterfeiting case in 12 years has been set for December 10 before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

The defendants are Manuel Gonzalesz, 22, a patient at Gallinger Hospital, who is accused of making plates and printing 120 one-dollar and 22 10-dollar bills; and Daniel J. Bennington, 19, of 909 Webster st. nw., a part-time UNRRA employe, charged with being an accessory. According to investigators, Bennington admitted being present when Gonzalez worked on the currency. He was arrested November 29, and a detainer warrant war place against Gonzalez.

OPA and Retired Sleuth Join Santa's Ranks

WOOLLY ONES ARE POPULAR—Three little girls fondle toys, part of a storeroom full, given by the OPA to the Community Chest for distribution among 40 local chest agencies. From left are Ester Moy, 8, of 432 6th st. nw; Catherine Pantos, 10, of 519 6th st. nw., and Esther's sister, 11-year-old Esther

HESS

From Page 1

described Hitler's furious reaction when he learned of the flight.

Hess explained in his statement that he chose the Hamilton estate because he knew the duke and believed he would lead him directly to King George.

Defense Fails to Break Nazi Spy's Testimony

Nuernberg, Dec. 1 (AP).—Rudolf Hess, self-confessed amnesia faker, was ruled fit to stand trial today, and then listened intently as defense attorneys failed to break down a German spy chieftain's testimony linking some of his co-defendants with the worst horrors of Nazism.

Attorneys for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop sought in vain to upset the story told by Maj. Gen. Erwin Lahousen, former office of the German counter-intelligense, and first prosecution witness. He declared yesterday that Hitler and the entire German high command were to blame for atrocities on the Eastern Front.

The attorney for Franz con Pappen, wily diplomat in the days of Nazi power politics, extracted from Lahousen an expression of belief that von Pappan "stayed on in a political capacity in order to exercise a mitigating influence" on Nazi policy.

Demands Written Proof

Keitel's attorney, Otto Nelte, declared Keitel had denied Lahousen's testimony that his client had ordered the assassination in 1940 of the French Gens. Maxime Weygand and Henri Giraud, and demanded written proof from Lahousen.

Lahousen replied that the order was given verbally, but that he had been present "at a conference where Keitel asked me what happened about it."

The witness said Keitel's orders to assassinate Weygand and Giraud never were carried out by Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, Greek-born head of the German army's intelligence section to which the witness was attached.

To Von Ribbentrop's counsel, Lahousen only reaffirmed that the former foreign minister said in September, 1939, that Polish farms must be burned and Jews killed.

Goering's attorney inquired if Lahousen had failed to report promptly the American landings in North Africa. Lahousen retorted that it "was not my affair."

Counsel for Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former chief of the Reich's criminal police being tried in absentia, was stopped short in attempting to prove that his client had limited control over the Gestapo, Lahouen recalled that he had met Kaltenbrunner only once—a day in Munich when two university students were executed for distributing leaflets containing an appeal to the army—and that Kaltenbrunner had spoken cynically of the students' fate.

The tribunal denied a request by the defendants that they be given the right to conduct their own examination of witnesses.

The tribunal decreed that only defendants who lacked counsel could participate in the questioning. All 20 defendants in the prisoners' dock have their own attorneys, as do two others being tried in absentia.

Post Staff Photos

TOY BUILDER—George Darnell, former homicide detective lieutenant, keeps hammer, saw and paint-brush active in the small shop at the rear of 1118 13th st. nw. A cabinet maker before he joined the police force 29 years ago, he now spends his time designing and constructing toys

SHOOTING

From Page 1

his war trophies. Hanging from the walls of the storeroom were guns and swords he had brought back from campaigns in the Pacific.

Colonel Bradt was pronounced dead at 9:15 a. m. by Capt. William W. White of the Walter Reed Hospital staff and his body removed to the morgue.

A native of Bloomington, Ind., Colonel Bradt was educated at the University of Indiana where he was a classmate of the late Ernie Pyle.

During his teaching career, Colonel Bradt taught at the University of Cincinnati, Washington State University and the University of Maine. He was head of the chemistry department at the Maine institution.

A former National Guard officer, Colonel Bradt entered upon active duty in February, 1941, at Bangor, Me., and was commissioned a captain in the field artillery.

He saw action with the Forty-third Infantry Division at Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, in New Guinea, at Luzon and in Japan. He was in the first assault wave at Luzon and led a combat team into Japan after the Japanese surrender.

While serving in the Pacific, Col. Bradt was awarded two Silver Stars, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He had returned to the United States recently and last October 22 was assigned to a service unit at the Fort Meade, Md., separation center.

In addition to his wife, Colonel Bradt is survived by a son, Hale Bradt, 14; a daughter, Valerie Bradt, 13, and a brother, Paul Bradt, who is a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards here.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Arlington Shows Spurt in Month's Building Permits

Nearly six times as much construction was authorized in Arlington County last month as was begun in November of last year, Andrew Jensen, building inspector, reported yesterday.

During November, 1945, there were 122 permits for $720,864 worth of construction. Of the total, 33 permits were for one-family dwellings valued at $293,025, and 14 permits were for businesses, estimated to cost $351,300. During November, 1944, only 55 permits were issued for construction valued at $104,794.

Last month's figure was also higher than the $700,544 in building construction authorized in October, 1945.

Heroes of Pacific Awarded Medals

Two Washington area officers who parachuted into a prison camp on Hainan Island to rescue American prisoners, have received the Soldier's Medal, China theater headquarters announced yesterday.

The medals went to Lieut. Mahlon F. Perkins, jr., 1914 Connecticut ave. nw., and Capt. Leonard H. Wood, 1248 30th st. nw.

Aviation Radioman 2/c J. S. Watts, 409 K st. ne., received the Air Medal with three gold stars for service with Fleet Air Wing 18, which struck against the Japanese coastline.

Indies Farmers Arrive

Helena, Mont.—West Indies farm workers will arrive in Montana this summer to augment the imported force of 4250 prisoners of war and more than 3000 Mexican Nationals allocated to work in the Treasure State's agricultural fields.

PEARL

From Page 1

would transmit the information to the Army commander.

Senator George said that he doubted the hearings would be completed before late January, despite the January 3 deadline which was set when Congress authorized the investigation.

George pointed out that Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Navy commander on the scene at the time of the attack, have never before had an opportunity to defend themselves.

"Since this will be the first chance they have had to tell their side of the story," George said, "I am sure they will want to take full opportunity of the occasion to present the full facts as they see them."

George said that Kimmel and Short were interviewed by the Roberts Commission which made the first investigation on Pearl Harbor, but that they did not testify.

VETERANS

From Page 1

worthwhile assistance, and the rest get heart-breaking runaround.

In Bridgeport, Conn., the entire people of the community through their representative organizations have banded together in a single, all-embracing effort to help the GIs become fellow citizens. Other far-sighted American communities are similarly taking united action.

There is no valid reason why all the organizations in Washington cannot pool their resources and direct their efforts to give the most help to all the veterans, instead of some help to the few.

It is true that the District lacks the advantage of having a democratic form of government.

But here we are confronted with an unusual opportunity which can be realized only through joint representative action of the organizations which are the real voice of the people of voteless Washington.

The time is short, and already the opportunity is slipping away.

Already 30,000 veterans have returned. More than a thousand came back home last week, and the rate is steadily increasing.

Selective Service samplings here indicate that one-third of the veterans are returning to their old jobs. Another third are finding new jobs. The rest are going to school, looking for a job, or just floundering around, unable to figure out what to do.

The floundereres in particular need help in aiming at a job or at training for a job.

A self-respecting citizen needs a decent job.

And he needs a decent place to live for himself and his family. The veteran returning to Washington requires real assistance in finding such a place.

It's not easy, this coming back. The GI may have financial troubles, or family troubles, or adjustment troubles, or maybe a few screwball ideas that put him on the wrong track. In any case he needs experienced counsel and sympathetic help.

He needs a warm welcoming hand and the feeling that he is home.

But unless all of Washington's organizations pull together for the same team and in the same direction, most of the returning veterans will be left to shuffle off by themselves.

Community indifference to their problems will establish the returning GIs as veterans first, and citizens second.

And Washington will have lost its most wonderful opportunity in its century and a half history.

STRIKES

From Page 1

fixing car prices. While the union said it would not change its basic demands, UAW Vice President Walter P. Reuther went so far as to say that any modification would have to be made in bargaining sessions.

This was interpreted as a bid to reopen wage talks for a new approach to the dispute by both the company and the union.

Spanish War Veterans Schedule 3 Meetings

Three camps of the United Spanish War Veterans have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

The Col. John Jacob Astor Camp will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home. The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Pythian Temple and the Richard J. Hardin Camp will meet in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Thursday.

District Buying 7 Surplus Jeeps, Steel Ship Masts

Seven jeeps and 1200 feet of steel ships' masts are being purchased from Army and Navy stocks of war surplus material for municipal uses, District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan announced yesterday.

Three of the jeeps will be equipped with oil tanks and hose and used for mosquito control work by the Sewer Department, he explained. The remainder will be used for hauling work in the City Refuse Department's repair shop.

The 1200 feet of ships' masts, weighing 156 pounds per foot, will be turned into underground water pipes, Brennan said.

LABOR

From Page 1

some solution is reached "the country is headed toward perdition on a cannonball express."

The Military Affairs Committee bill is expected to come up for action in the week beginning December 10. The bill has a privileged status, since the House Rules Committee against Administration opposition approved a rule giving it the right of way on the floor.

Americanization School To Hold Bazaar Today

The seventeenth annual bazaar of the Americanization School Association of the District will be held from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow at the Webster School, 10th and H sts. nw.

Proceeds from the sale of handicraft made by members of the association born in foreign countries, will go to Europe through the American Red Cross for food and clothing.

Veterans to Hold Exploits on Radio

Three decorated veterans will explain why American forces were victorious on Fraser Gardner's "For the Veterans" program at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow over Station WINX.

They are: Staff Sergt. Paul J. Wiedorfer, who won the Congressional Medal in the ETO; BM 1/c James Daniel Waters, Bronze Star, Marianas and Marine Tech. Sergt. Waldo Decker Humphrey, Silver Star.

Each will described the battle in which he won his award for heroism. They will speak on behalf of the Victory Loan.

Mission Needs Children's Gifts

The Central Union Mission needs 200 more warm-hearted Washingtonians to fill that many stockings for underprivileged children at the mission's annual Christmas party December 22. Mrs. Truman has been asked to present the stockings.

Anyone who would like to participate in this good-will project and make a child happier at Christmas, should contact Mrs. J. Carl Orebaugh at National 4349. Those who are already busy shopping for these stockings include members of the Rainbow Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Advertising Club of Washington and the General Accounting Office.

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You'll Like it, too!
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Killing your friends with
BAD BREATH?

Guard your breath this new, pleasant way!

Thousands find it delightfully easy now to guard against unpardonable bad breath. They gargle with this new and different Pepsodent Antiseptic that's so *pleasant* in taste . . . And offers far greater germ-killing power than ordinary "mouth-washes."

New Pepsodent Antiseptic goes to work at once. It actively increases salivary flow—flushes out many decaying food particles and debris from deepest crevices in the mouth. Kills and sweeps away millions of germs . . . and leaves the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

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Gen. Woodcock To Prosecute Jap Leaders

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 1 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Amos Walter Wright Woodcock, a native Marylander who has been combining law with soldiering for almost 30 years, leaves his Riverside home here tomorrow for Tokyo, where he will join 20 other attorneys chosen to prosecute Japanese war lords.

This will be the climax for the 62-year-old general's law career, which began in 1914, when he tossed a coin with his partner to see whose name would be first on their shingle—and won.

General Woodcock, as lean and straight as though he had just come from a training campaign, has a wide background in both legal and military maters with which to tackle his new job.

In Mexican Battle

His Army career started when he marched off with company I to the Mexican border in 1916 as captain. He's held just about every rank from private to general and has been conected with the National Guard for almost 30 years.

In World War I, he commanded the Third Battalion, 315th Infantry, and won a citation for the capture of Rochers Hill in the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

He and Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord came up through the ranks together, both of them joining the National Guard as privates. After General Reckord took over the Third Service Command, General Woodcock replaced him temporarily as commander of the Twenty-ninth Division.

His biggest World War II job has been with the war frauds section of the Department of Justice.

Law practice began for the general in Salisbury with the establishment of the Woodcock & Webb firm, later expanded to include Bounds and Travers.

Dry Administrator

Assistant Attorney General of Maryland in 1921, and prohibition administrator in the early thirties, Woodcock has been active in the Department of Justice since 1933.

He says his most interesting case was the prosecution of the Puerto Rican insurgent, Alibizu Campos, for sedition, in 1936. "Campos thought he was a second George Washington," the general recalls, "and tried to push a plan to set his country free. He was sincere, however, and refused a pardon after we had obtained a conviction and seven-year jail sentence."

Maryland-born and educated at St. John's College in Annapolis, Woodcock was a student there (1899-1903), an instructor (1894-1911) and president (1934-37). He received his L. L. D. at the University of Maryland, his M. A. at Harvard and an honorary law degree from St. John's.

The group of airborne attorneys, en route to Tokyo, will be under Joseph B. Keenan, named by General MacArthur as chief of counsel for the major Japanese War Crimes Commission.

New State Guard Company Set Up In Culpeper Area

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.).—State Guard Company, No. 105, of Culpeper County, was officially accepted by the Commonwealth of Virginia, through Capt. L. R. Bartenstein of Warrenton. The roll is composed of 54 enlisted men and three commissioned officers—William R. Stradley, captain; H. H. Colvin, first lieutenant, and John A. B. Davies, second lieutenant.

The citizens' committee is headed by Judge C. E. Reams, jr., a veteran of both World Wars, and representing the Lion Club; Capt. J. Bernard Smith, from the Rotary Club; T. Irving Martin, town council; William H. Eggborn, board of supervisors; J. Hamilton Newhouse, American Legion; H. L. Richards, Culpeper Fire Company, and Letcher Longerbeam, the Merchants Association.

The company of Culpeper Minute Men will take part in the parade on "Wallis Lewis Day," December 7, and will appear in uniforms for the first time.

Two Veterans Hurt In W. Va. Mishaps

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.).—Two veterans of World War II, recentyl discharged after overseas service, are at their homes on this county today suffering from painful accidents.

Wesley C. Hiett of Paw Paw, who went through the battles of northern France, central Europe, the Rhineland and the Bulge, without getting a scratch, cut a bad gash in his right shoulder with a doublebit ax which caught on a clothesline while he was splitting wood at the home of his father.

Vance Zimmerman, who went through the Italian campaign, had three fingers of his left hand badly injured when they came into contact with the whirling disc of a metal sander at a manufacturing plant where he is employed.

Maryland Draft Evader Gets Two-Year Term

Baltimore, Dec. 1 (AP).—Federal Judge William C. Coleman imposed a two-year prison term upon Paul Edward Jones, 18-year-old Negro, after the defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report for induction last September 24.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn told the court that Jones registered twice under different names in Maryland and that, when arrested in New York City, was carrying a draft card issued under still a third name.

Store to Erect Wing

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Thalhimer Brothers, Inc., has let a contract to the J. Kennon Perrin Co., contractors, for the construction of an eight-story addition to its department store.

War Bond Lottery Prize Offers Are Held Illegal in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—The offer of War Bonds as prizes in a lottery in Virginia is illegal, Attorney-General Abram P. Staples has ruled, the official report of the Attorney-General for the last fiscal year revealed today.

This opinion is among more than 200 opinions of the attorney-general contained within his annual report. Other opinions touch on subjects as far apart as the merchant who unknowingly gives short weight and the mater of pari-mutuel betting in the Hampton Roads area.

The war bond opinion was addressed to Richmond's Delegate G. Edmond Massie who inquired of the attorney general last April if it would be legal for Richmond retailers in the sale of war bonds to issue tickets numbered in duplicate, one end to be retained by the ticket buyer and the other deposited in a receptacle from which a number would be drawn and a war bond prize be awarded to the holder of the duplicate number.

Upheld by High Court

A Supreme Court opinion was upheld in broad terms a State anti-lottery law, and all of the elements set forth by the court as characteristic of a lottery "appear to be present in the plan you describe," Staples said.

The subject of pari-mutuel betting came up in an opinion addressed to Delegate William Ferguson of Newport News, who asked for opinion on whether Warwick County might ask for a general law, local in application to that county, to permit pari-mutuel betting at horse races. Staples replied that the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has not passed on whether such betting is a lottery, while the majority of decisions in other States do not regard it as a lottery, a sizable minority does so regard it. Staples said he was unable to reach a conclusion as to the validity of such an act, but that hre believed its constitutionality would be subject to grave doubt.

Other Unusual Rulings

In other opinions reported in the annual report of the Attorney General, it was held:

Bahamians working in Virginia in agricultural labor are subject to arrest, even as other residents.

The State Corporation Commission has no authority to furnish any information to FBI on State bank reports.

The board of supervisors of a county has no authority to contribute to the purchase of a building to be used as a war memorial, the title to such building being vested in the American Legion or in a private corporation.

A merchant who sells commodities short of weight is guilty of a violation of the law, even though he may have no knowledge of an offense being committed.

Grocery stores in Virginia cannot sell iodine or lysol, these being covered by State pharmacy regulations.

Any man who goes on another man's lands and pulls up tobacco plants may be prosecuted for grand larceny, since it is presumed that the prospective crop would be valued at more than $50.

Virginia police have no authority to prosecute slot machine offenses occurring on the Potomac River, since this is beyond the State's jurisdiction.

State Tests Set For Social Workers

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Examinations for social workers in the State Department of Public Welfare and the Commission for the Blind will be held January 19, W. I. Hall, supervisor of the State merit system, anounced today. The examinations will be held in cities where the number of applications justify them, Hall said, and applications will be received until January 9.

Vacancies exist, he added, for osical workers without experience but with a college education, for persons with experience in social work and specialized training; for superintendents of local welfare departments, and for supervisors or field representatives both in the Department of Welfare and in the Commission for the Blind. The later positions require specialized training and experience in the field of social work.

Charlottesville Plant To Build Addition

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.). Work is expected to begin the coming week on an addition to the Knothe Brothers underwear plant on 10th st. which will approximately double the size of the present building, T. B. Terry, company manager, announced today. The enlargement will permit an expansion in operations which is exepected to add about 100 employes to the company payroll.

Terry said cost of the improvements has been estimated at $30,000. The work is exepected to be completed in about three months.

Darden to Address State Guard Leaders

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Governor Darden was away from his office today, but was expected back from Norfolk in time to address the annual meeting of battalion commanders of the Virginia State Guard at the Commonwealth Club tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller said approximately 35 VSG commanders will attend the session, which will be followed by a luncheon.

Charity Ball Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg Lions Club announced lastt night that its annual Chistmas charity ball would be held the night of December 28. The date was decided at a zone meeting which was attended by representatives from clubs in Alexandria, Arlington and Falls Church.

Fauquier Area Women Plan Health Unit

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.) The movement for the establishment of a health department for Fauquier County gained impetus here this week when representatives of every women's organization in the county met for a discussion of the project in Warrenton.

The initial steps in the promotion of the health department were taken some time ago by the local tuberculosis association and the Red Cross nursing committee.

Miss Lucille Duer, president of the tuberculosis association, and Mrs. R. R. Barrett, chairman of the nursing committee, explained the importance of a health department in the county at this time, and discussed the means by which it is wished to promote it.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the cost of operation will be approximately $11,000, with the State and Federal governments paying $6500 of this amount and the remaining $4500 paid by the county.

The program calls for a medical officer, sanitary engineer, a public health nurse, and necessary office employees.

AAA Election Set

Fauquier County farmers will elect AAA community committeemen and delegates for 1946 at meetings to be he held throughout the county Friday evening, December 7. E. L. Childs, county AAA chairman, said there are approximately 1000 farmers eligible to vote for committeemen this year.

Seal Sales Started

The annual sale of Christmas seals got underway in Fauquier County this week. Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, county chairman, announced a $198 quota.

P. G. Marstellar, chairman of the Victory Loan Campaign in Fauquier County, announced today that the overall sale of Victory Bonds in the county to date was approximately 68% of the county's quota of $755,000.

Youths to Fight Fires

High school boys in Fauquier County are now being organized in Forest Fire control crews by S. Will McCarty, chief fire warden of Delaplane, as a part of the State-wide movement sponsored by the Virginia Forest Service in an effort to prevent and curb destructive forest fires. McCarty said that boys over 15 years of age are being enrolled with their parents' consent.

State Hearing Set On Railroad Rate Equalizing Order

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Application of all rail lines operating in Virginia for authority to revise their class rate schedules to conform to the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission in equalizing rates as between the eastern and southern rate territories will be heard before the State Corporation Commission here December 19.

The date was set by the SCC yesterday. Virginia railroads are affected both ways by the order, receiving the benefit of the lower tariffs on shipments into the southern area while paying the higher rate on shipments into the eastern territory. The ICC recently ordered sharp increases in rates applicable to eastern territories and corresponding reductions in the rates in the southern rate territory.

A figh on the ICC order by the railroads and several of the eastern states has been started in New York, where the attorney general of that state has filed injunction proceedings seeking to stay execution of the order on the ground of unfair discrimination against eastern shippers.

Woman Chases Deer Off Porch With Broom

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.).—A four-pronged buck deer was at large in the Stotler's Cross Roads section of the county today after being driven with a broom off the porch of the Elmer C. Davison home by Mrs. Davison.

Missing Seaman Dead

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.). William Ingram George MM 2/c, USNR, was killed in action May 29, 1945, in the Okinawa campaign, according to word received from the Navy Department by his mother, Mrs. Ruby George, of Lancaster County. He had been reported missing since the destroyer on which he was serving was damaged.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 1 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with week ago, general trade active all week; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; she-stock 25-50 higher; bulls fully steady to strong; stockers and feeders unchanged; load top-good and choice fed steers around 1360 lbs., 17.00, week's top; several loads and lots 920-1250 lbs., 16.75@17.25; bulk low and average good, 15.00@16.50; mostly 16.00 up; common and medium grades, 11.00@14.00, little above 14.50; top-good and choice fed heifers, 15.35@15.60; low and average good, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@12.50; common and medium cows largely 9.50@12.50; few lots and several individuals with high-yielding qualities 13.00@13.50, and sparingly to 14.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@8.00; shelly canners, 6.00@6.50; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; few 13.25; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; choice native feeder steers largely 15.00; small lot around 900 lbs., 15.75; medium and good native and Western stocker and feeder steers, all weights, 12.50@14.75; common, 10.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, vealers fully steady; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; mixed lots good and choice 130-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 6.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.40, the cellar; 325 lbs. and above, 15.10; good sows, 14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs 50 higher; practical top and popular price, 16.00; mixed lots good and choice wooled lambs, mostly from 90 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls scarce, around 9.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 4.50@6.00; to-

Loudoun Gets $168,620 for Conservation

Lessburg, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl).—Approximately $168,620 will be available for expenditure in soil conservation work in Loudoun County during 1946, it was announced here today.

The funds will be allocated through Loudoun AAA committeemen, to be chosen at community elections" scheduled for 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening. rs. V. L. Pickens, chairman of the Loudoun AAA, has announced the following places for the elections: Aldie High School, Arcola School, Ashburn School, Porter's Store, Hillsboro; Lincoln High School county agent's office, Leesburg; Lovettsville High School, Gum's Filling Station, Lucketts; Middleburg School, Round Hill School, Unison Methodist Church and Waterford School.

Seal Quota Set

Loudoun county's quota in the 1945 Christmas Seal campaign is $3,943,70, it was announced today. Mrs. J. A. Speer, county chairman, has named Mrs. Harvey M. Ball, of Purcellville, as acting chairman. Miss Mildred Trussell has volunteered to aid Mrs. Louis T. Titus as chairman of Leesburg District.

Garden Club Elects

Mrs. J. S. Patterson, of Round Hill, has been reelected president of the Purcellville Garden Club for the coming year. Other officers elected are Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, vice president; Mrs. S. Carroll Hirst, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothea Stillman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Holmes Gregg, treasurer, and Miss Mary Simpson, historian and librarian.

MBarks 97th Birthday

Benjamin R. Shreve of Leesburg observed his ninty-seventh birthday here today. Mr. Shreve is believed to be the oldest citizen of the community. With him on his anniversary were his daughter, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, Leesburg; and his two sons, Prentiss A. Shreve and Edgar A. Shreve, both of Dun Loring, Va.

Veterans Center Designated

The Loudoun Selective Service Board has been designated as an official Veterans Information Center, it was announced this afternoon by Sterling B. Lacy, board chairman. The function of the center, located on West Market st. in Leesburg, is to coordinate the work of agencies of the Government serving veterans and otherwise aid Loudoun men and women who wore the uniform of the country during the war.

Tax Deadline Reminder

Treasurer Howard E. Cole today cautioned Loudoun County taxpayers that a penalty of five per cent will be added to all State and county tax bills that remain unpaid after December 5. Mr. Cole pointed out that the penalty is made mandatory under the law and he has no discretion in the matter. He urged that property owners here avoid the penalty by payment of their taxes on or before the deadline date.

Two 4H Winners

Two Loudoun 4-H Club members have been announced as State contest winners by L. B. Deitrick, director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service. They are Roger Fields, in dairy production, class A, and Peggy Ann Benedum, dairy production, class B.

Lieut. Col. H. W. Flickinger, USAAC, of Long Island, N. Y., has purchased the property of Mrs. Frances Allen, near Leesburg, consisting of fifty acres. Mrs. Magnus M. Thompson has sold her home on King st. in Leesburg to W. E. Bishop.

Lancaster Group Plans 'Utilitarian' Memorial

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.). Tentative plans have been made by Adams Post of the American Legion for a drive to collect $500,000 by private subscription to erect a "utilitarian" memorial in Lancaster County to its dead of the two World Wars.

The suggestion is being considered that the memorial be a spacious building which would contain a gymnasium, assembly rooms for the legion and its auxiliary, playrooms for children, as well as rooms for other purposes.

Seeks Council Seat

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 1.—Gus K. Tebell, athletic coach at the University of Virginia, has announced his candidacy for the Charlottesville city council, subject to the Democratic primary expected to be held next spring. His announcement followed by one day a statement by Councilman Sam A. Morris that he will not be a candidate to succeeed himself in the party primary.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP).—Reports from the yards quoted all livestock weak again today, with hogs 10 to 25 cents lower at a top of 14.00 per hundredweight.

Only strictly choice steers, yearlings and yearling heifers held steady in the cattle market compared with a week ago. All others were 75 cents to 1.00 lower and very uneven.

(USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500, estimated; total unavailable; compared with week ago, generally 65 to 85 lower; late practical top, 14.15.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000, estimated; total unavailable; compared Friday last week, only strictly choice steers, yearlings and yearling heifers steady; all others 75 to 1.00 lower, very uneven; cows and bulls, 25 to 50 lower; bulls mostly 50 down; vealers strong; lax sorting considered at 13.50 down; weighty slaughter calves mostly 13.00 down; middle weights, 13.50; stockers and feeders steady to strong, with weighty kinds in broadest demand; largely fed steer and cow run during week; early market very active on all grades, but closing trade dull at above downturn; numerous loads steers and yearlings, including heifers, brought 13.00 early; very few loads at close, 14.75@17.50; heifers, 13.50@16.50; choice cows reached 15.00 early, little above 14.25 late when cutters sold at 8.00 down; light canners, 6.50@7.00, an almost best cows 9.00@11.50; very liberal supply good and choice cows during week at 12.50@14.00, however closing practical top-heavy sausage bulls 12.50, fat bulls 13.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000, estimated; total unavailable; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs and yearlings lost early advance, closing steady to 15 lower; slaughter ewes weakened late but retained 50 of initial sharp upturn; feeding lambs and breeding stock scarce; week's bulk good and choice native and fed wooled Western lambs, 115 lbs. down, 15.00@15.50; closing top, 15.60; few decks largely good 85 to 105 lb. fed Westerns, 14.50@14.75; load medium to good 82-lb. weights, 13.50; most common light sortout native lambs, 11.00@13.00, bucks included; good and choice fed yearlings, 12.75@13.25; closing quotable top 12.75; medium and good grades, 11.50@12.00; good and choice native slaughter ewes, 6.75@7.25; late top, 7.00; several loads mixed grade Westerns, 5.50@6.00; few decks good to choice mostly 6.50; bulk 77 to 85 lbs. trimmed-up lambs

Body Removed From Cellar of Md. Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IDENTIFIED AS MISSING WOMAN—Baltimore County police are shown removing from a cellar grave a body identified as that of Mrs. Clara Roessler, 42, missing since November 6. Body is under sheet

Spouse Charged With Killing, Burying Wife in Md. Cellar

Towson, Md., Dec. 1 (AP).—A 47-year-old electrician in the cellar of whose home officers found the body of his missing wife buried in a shallow grave, was formally charged with her murder today.

Magistrate T. Frank Martin announced he had issued a murder warrant against Frederick Emil Roessler on complaint of Lieut. George Hohman of the Baltimore County police.

Filing of charges followed by a few hours discovery of the body of Mrs. Clara Roessler, 43, by a searching party headed by Hohman which went to the Roessler home in suburban Essex.

Son Held as Witness

Hohman said Roessler's case would be submitted to the grand jury Tuesday. The officer said that the defendant's son, an Army corporal, was being held in $1000 bail as material witness.

Mrs. Roessler's badly decomposed body, clad only in a slip, was identified by Sergt. Carroll Simmons, one of the policemen who unearthed it. A bullet was embedded in the skull.

Simmons said he recognized Mrs. Roessler from several visits she had made to the Essex police station. On three occasions, he said, Mrs. Roessler had sworn out complaints charging her husband with assault, once with a brick, but had withdrawn the warrants before they had been served.

Mother Starts Search

The search that finally led to Mrs. Roessler's makeshift grave was instigated by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Fabing of Gazenovia, N. Y., who wrote to the Baltimore County state's attorney on November 5, expressing concern.

James D. C. Downes, the prosecutor, turned the inquiry over to county police and the investigation was started.

About a week later, Downes related, he received a letter from

Mrs. Roessler

F. E. Roessler

Lloyd N. Withers, Syracuse, N. Y., attorney acting for Mrs. Fabing, asking that the investigation "be intensified" because the mother feared foul play.

The Roesslers visited Mrs. Fabing last June and returned to Maryland on July 3.

Regular correspondence ensued between mother and daughter until lat in the month. Then, when two or three weeks elapsed with no word from Mrs. Roessler, Withers said his client became concerned.

Reported Wife Ran Away

The attorney said Mrs. Fabing also was informed by neighbors of her daughter that they had not seen Mrs. Roessler "for several days."

Withers said Mrs. Fabing received a letter about that time from Roessler saying his wife had left home "taking bonds and cash with her."

Baltimore County Police Chief Oscar M. Grimes said that Roessler told them during questioning which preceded the formal charge that he had suffered a memory lapse of about two days starting around July 22.

Police reported finding a .32 caliber Spanish type pistol tucked away in the basement ceiling. They said the son told them he gave the weapon to Roessler about two years ago.

Roessler himself insisted, police added, that the weapon must have been hidden in the ceiling when he bought the house in 1937.

Art in Armed Forces

VA. COLLEGE EXHIBIT—War paintings by Horace Day, who recently resumed as associate professor of art at Mary Baldwin College after three years with the armed forces, will be exhibited at the Staunton, Va., college beginning tomorrow.r Top drawing is titled "K. P." and lower is "P. X." Day's picture is inserted in lower left

Luncheon to Launch War Memorial Drive

Winchester, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.). Maj. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook will be guest speaker at a kick-off luncheon in the city Tuesday marking the start of the general soliciation for $150,000 to erect a War Memorial Community Center building. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Lions Club

A. J. Secrist Burial Today; Retired Cleric

Martinsburg, W. V., Dec. 1 (Spl.). Services will be held in Frist United Brethren Church here tomorrow afternon—where he once served as pastor for the Rev. Arthur Jacob Secrist, 72, retired pastor, who died at his home here yesterday.

He had been prominently identified with the denomination in Virginia and Maryland for 52 years. He was serving his thirty-third year as treasurer of Virginia Conference when he died. He came to the pastorate here in 1922, and retired in 1928 but had continued to fill in for ministers as needed.

He was a native of Grant County, W. Va., son of the late Thomas and Frances Hawk Secrist. After graduation from Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., and he taught school for a year in Grant County and entered the ministry at 21. During his active ministry he filled pulpits at Lost River, East Point, Antioch, Churchville, Va. (twive), Cumberland, Md., and Dayton, Va., before coming to First Church here.

Surviving is the widow, formerly Miss Leona Scott, daughter of the late Rev. Snowden Scott. Also a daughter, Mrs. George P. Elliott, and one son, Arthur Paul Secrist, this city.

Henry A. Russell

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 1. Services were held yesterday afternon from the home west of Hancock, Md., for Henry A. Russell, 52, former postmaster here, veteran of World War I and member of the Elks, who died suddenly Tuesday in Hagerstown, Md., where he had been making his home.

Mrs. Rebecca Zellor

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 1. Services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Rebecca Zellor, 76, who died unexpectedly at her home in Cold Valley, near here. Surviving are her husband and two sons by a former marriage, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Home Port to See First Liberty Ship

Baltimore, Dec. 1 (AP).—The "Patrick Henry," first Liberty ship built in America and launched in Baltimore, will return to its home port for the first time tomorrow, J. M. Willis, general manager of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Division, announced today.

Willis said that Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Commerce who sponsored the "Patrick Henry" when it was launched, would rededicate the vessel for peacetime operation in a ceremony planned for Tuesday.

A framed scroll on which the ship's wartime record is inscribed will be unveiled and presented by Mrs. Wallace to ship's Captain John Ward, Willis added.

Va. Husband Enjoined

Strasburg, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.). Ralph Franklin Reynard has been enjoined by order of Judge Burr P. Harrison in Shenandoah County court from returning to the home of his wife and six children, and from "annoying, molesting, harrassing, and beating" his wife and children.

Farm Housing Research Seen Needed in State

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—An estimated $200,000,000 buidling program to wipe out an accumulated deficit of farm housing of all types of Virginia farms within the next few years will necessitate research in design and rural electrification, Dr. H. N. Young, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said today.

Dr. Young, who will become head of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station on January 1, added that the station's program would be geared to bring about wise expenditure of the money in farm housing.

The building program, which will affect urban as well as rural areas, depends on research in the growing of crops, Dr. Young, in Richmond for a meeting of the agricultural conference board, said, "because there is no use to build a barn if you have nothing to put in it."

The new experiment station director is convinced that money spent in research will be a profitable investment, and points out that Mississippi, for example, is spending profitably nearly twice as much on agricultural research as Virginia.

To carry out the expanded program now being planned, a request has been made that the station's budget be increased to $1,275,000 for the coming biennium, a hike of $505,000 over the present appropriation, Dr. Young said.

One of the first steps in the program outlined by Young would be research in horticulture, to be followed by research in tobacco, pasturage, marketing procedures, livestock growing, poultry and other phases of farm and rural life. Also to be pushed would be the present soil survey and land classification work programs which Dr. Young believes to be vital if Virginia farms are to be made more efficient.

County Aide's Son Charged as $5015 Vanishes from Safe

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Investigation was continued today in an effort to recover $5,015.10, reported by State auditors to have disappeared from a safe in the office of the treasurer of Norfolk County.

A warrant charging John C. Carnifax, 17, son of M. L. Carnifax, deputy treasurer, with the theft was sworn out by R. A. Robertson, county treasurer, and turned over to Portsmouth police for serving.

Carnifax reported that his keys to the office and money drawers of the safe were fissing from his home yesterday morning and his son was not at home. Just prior to leaving the office Thursday night, he said, he gave his son the task of closing the safe for him.

His son is suffering from a nervous disorder, Carnifax told police, and he had been keeping him under personal observation since he was released from a Texas hospital last summer.

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More Returning Troops Reach Ports on East, West Coasts

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On the Alexander

New York, Dec. 1.—Arrivals aboard the E. B. Alexander due here November 29 were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Muirane, T/5 Ruth T.
Dudley, Pfc. Marion D.
Currens, First Lieut. Joseph F. G.
Dixon, Sergt. Francis W.
Newman, First Lieut. Thomas A.
Bentz, T/5 Donald N.
Bramshall, T/5 Charles D.
Webb, Corpl. Clarence W.
Cooney, T/5 Phillip E.
Logsdon, T/5 Ligouri J.
Eckert, Pfc. Thomas L.
Sisler, Pfc. Raymond T.
Steves, Pfc. John A.
Campbell, T/4 Eddie.
Wright, T/4 William H.
Albert, Sergt. William L.
Pybes, Sergt. Fred A.
Cleveland, Lieut. Col. Leslie O.
Fuegel, M/Sergt. John R.
Feldman, Pvt. Robert M.
Connors, S/Sergt. George J.
Rankerson, T/4 O. B.
Freeman, Pfc. Anthony L.
Harrison, Pfc. Eugene D.
Brandon, Pvt. William A.
Hawkins, Pvt. Whitfield.
Steadman, Pfc. Ossie.
Rosenberger, Capt. Fietta.

VIRGINIA

McDonald, First Lieut. Julie, Winchester.
O'Sullivan, Corpl. Virginia, Ivy Depot.
Barber, S/Sergt. David F., Richmond.
Monicker, S/Sergt. Wilmer C., Newport News.
Mundey, Corpl. C. F., Hagerstown.
Bell, T/Sergt. John E., Norfolk.
Friend, Sergt. James H., Richmond.
Martin, Sergt. Bruce E., Norfolk.
Desmond, T/4 John W., Virginia Beach.
Dixon, T/4 Casey L., Quinton.
Hiltz, T/5 Charles E., Richmond.
Wells, T/5 Ernest L., Chuckatuck.
Barnett, Pfc. William I., Danville.
Hunt, Pfc. Wilber, jr., Richmond.
Jeter, Pfc. Ralph V., Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Malachi, Machodoc.
Thomas, Pfc. James H., Rockville.
Allen, Pfc. Woodrow, Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. Robert L., Stanardville.
Greenhill, Pvt. Benjamin W., Richmond.
Hamilton, Pvt. James L., sr., Richmond.
Jackson, Pvt. Henry A., Leesburg.
Singleton, Pvt. George T., Emporia.
Chinn, Maj. George B., Arlington.
Crummett, Corpl. William H., Nokesville.
Fletcher, Corpl. Steven, Jewell Ridge.
McVey, Corpl. Herman R., Meadow View.
Owens, Corpl. Thomas F., Independence.
Richardson, Corpl. Oliver J., Richmond.
Abbott, T/5 Lowman D., Rocky Gap.
Compton, T/5 Charles D., Bland.
De Busk, T/5 James S., Salem.
Fultz, T/5 James W., New Market.
Green, T/5 Ralph G., Prices.
Kirby, T/5 Bill T., Galax.
Larimer, T/5 Warren G., Abingdon.
Phillips, T/5 Holly O., McCoy.
Potter, T/5 Hursel C., Tavis.
Wilson, T/5 Levi, Rose Hill.
Wright, T/5 James W., Bland.
Agee, Pfc. Homer H., Kimberling.
Beard, Pfc. John J., Charlottesville.
Cobb, Pfc. Thomas L., Warren.
Creery, Pfc. Harry V., Richmond.
Davis, Pfc. Blace E., Galax.
Green, Pfc. Richard D., Fries.
Hall, Pfc. Hansford W., Pennington Gap.
Hooks, Pfc. Edward L., Jonesville.
Kyatt, Pfc. Thomas L., Norfolk.
Kiser, Pfc. Raymond W., Richlands.
Moorefield, Pfc. Thomas V., Sycamore.
Mosek, Pfc. Earlie E., Rustburg.
Roop, Pfc. Howard A., Blacktop.
Saylor, Pfc. Granville, Ewing.
Thompson, Pfc. Elmer, Big Stone.
Ward, Pfc. George A., Norfolk.
Cuddy, Pvt. Edward L., Bristol.
Beales, T/4 Howard H., Elliston.
Mackler, T/4 Wilie S., Elk Creek.
Hampton, T/4 Kermit T., Pound.
Leonard, T/4 David E., Waynesboro.
Litton, T/4 Werley B., Abingdon.
Scales, T/4 Andrew J., Jamaica.
Shifflett, T/4 Kelly C., Boonesville.
Stackler, T/4 Zigmert R., Barhamsville.
Stieh, T/4 Marvin L., Sedley.
Beckley, Corpl. Frank E., Appalachia.
Booher, Corpl. Lewis E., Bristol.
Krsul, M/Sgt. John W., Lawrenceville.
Tenney, S/Sgt. Charles, Fort Monroe.
Lawson, S/Sergt. Walter C., Boissevain.
Masnick, S/Sergt. Woodrow W., Dante.
Rosenburg, S/Sergt. Peter R., Baltimore.
Edwards, Sergt. Roscoe O., jr., Courtland.
Edwards, Sergt. Warren E., Courtland.
Goad, Sergt. Nelles H., Indian Valley.
Lacey, Sergt. George, Grundy.
Lusby, Sergt. Lewis E., jr., Richmond.
Ratliff, Sergt. James C., Richlands.
Rhodes, Sergt. Byno A., New Market.
Acree, Billy H., Richmond.
Blaten, T/4 Harvey E., Danville.
Powell, T/4 Thomas G., Churchview.
Bailey, Pfc. Albert E., Fort Mitchell.
Gleason, Pfc. Willis mL., Eagle Rock.
Hawkins, Pfc. Walter P., Luray.
Bowman, vt. Clinton, Edinburg.
Baker, S/Sergt. Clarence P., Newport News.
Connell, Sergt. Dan T., Richmond.
Bruce, T/5 Norman G., Richmond.
Burasky, Sergt. Ralph C., Luray.
Scott, Corpl. Ernest W., Bradford.
Frye, T/5 Rodney I., Edinburg.
Puckett, T/5 Jess E., Tazewell.
Shrum, T/5 Ralph C., Maurertown.
Williams, T/5 Herman C., Galax.
Cragett, Pfc. James E., Blacksburg.
Fulin, Pfc. Clyde E., Milton.
Kerns, Pfc. Nathaniel A., Catharpin.
Parrish, Pfc. William E., sr., Lynchburg.
Stanley, Pfc. Earl M., Ferrum.
Stickley, Pfc. Edgar T., Woodstock.
Wymer, Pfc. Joseph F., Marion.
Hare, Pvt. George E., Portsmouth.
Johnson, Pvt. James M., Clinton Forge.
Lightner, Pvt. Ralph F., Tomsbrook.
Mabery, Pvt. Charles E., Stewart.
Blair, Sergt. Charles S., Andover.
Roberts, Sergt. Sherman W., Roanoke.
Cooper, T/5 John W., Dumpries.
Crockett, T/5 Edgar L., Salem.
Wagner, T/5 Charles E., Chase City.
Neely, Pfc. Pat, Duffield.
Flaherty, First Lieut. John J., Arlington.
Palmer, S/Sergt. Russell S., Newport News.
Lotito, Sergt. Dominick, Pocahontas.
McGhanahan, Sergt. David A., Woodstock.
Bislock, T/4 William J., Arlington.
Griffis, T/5 James A., Stafford.
White, T/5 Julian H., Fredericksburg.
Blackler, T/5 Arnold K., Independence.
Reynolds, Sergt. Wendell, Gladstone.
Jones, Sergt. Mack B., Stoney Creek.
Blake, Corpl. Clearance, Roanoke.
Bowles, T/5 Fletcher J., Bremeblutt.
Williams, Pfc. Paruma, Norfolk.
Thomas, T/5 James E., Richmond.
Harris, T/5 Sherman S., Elmont.
Harris, M/Sergt. Nathaniel L., Richmond.
Drummond, Corpl. Charles W., Hampton.
Vaughn, Corpl. Llewellyn H., Nottoway.
Walker, Corpl. Walter T., Newport News.
Banks, T/5 Walter T., Turpin.
Atkins, Pfc. Cornelius E., Richmond.
Awan, Pfc. Robert L., Emporia.
Blunt, Pfc. Eddie T., jr., Smithfield.
Byers, Pfc. James S., Richmond.
Chambers, Pfc. Raymond W., Norfolk.
Council, Pfc. James T., Norfolk.
Dandridge, Pfc. Charles J., Richmond.
Dodson, Pfc. Charles L., Bitrick.
Dyson, Pfc. Frank T., Crewe.
Field, Pfc. Myrick H., Freeman.
Fitchette, Pfc. Tucker, jr., Newport News.
Flood, Pfc. James N., Roanoke.
Jackson, Pfc. Walter E., Hampton.
Savage, Pfc. Randolph, Wattsville.
Smith, Pfc. Leslie L., Crewe.
Tabb, Pfc. Richard C., Norfolk.
Trentas, Pfc. Norman J., Atlantic.
Newsome, Pfc. Otis C., Emporia.
Southern, Pfc. Henry B., Blacksburg.
Wallace Capt. Agnes Newport News.
Blackburn, Pfc. Howard F., Natural Bridge.
Florence, Pfc. Paul W., Dumfries.
Maxwell, Pfc. William O., Wytheville.
Driner, Pvt. Warren E., Covington.
Brown, Pfc. Douglas M., Arlington.
Galloway, Pfc. Rufus B., Arno.
Hudson, Pfc. James R., Appalachia.
Shepperson, Pfc. Charlie, Richmond.
Taylor, Pfc. Aubrey J., Richmond.
Turner, Pfc. George R., Gate City.
Wood, Pfc. Howard O., Prospect.
Reeve, Pvt. amos C., Portsmouth.
Muse, Capt. Carl F., Charlottesville.

MARYLAND

Wilson, First Lieut. Janet E., Savage.
Cooke, First Lieut. Beverly B., Cumberland.
Quinn, First Lieut. Lucille L., Brunswick.
Shuster, Corpl. Clarence F., Hagerstown.
Hess, Pfc. Fred E., jr., Aberdeen.
Cornwell, Pfc. Sidney L., Bel Air.
Scarlett, Pfc. John A., Cumberla'd.
Crews, T/4 David S., Havre de Grace.
Kelly, T/4 Charles M., Powellsville.
Meister, T/4 Frederick B., Frederick.
Hopkins, Sergt. Charles R., Cardiff.
Lawson, Sergt. Walter C., Boissvian.
Koontz, Sergt. Ralph, Frostburg.
Parsons, First Lieut. F. P., Frederalsburg.
Cickle, Pfc. John G., North East.
Frost, S/Sergt. Emery L., Essex.
Tillghman, T/5 Thomas H., Salisbury.
Fairbanks, Pfc. James E., Cambridge.
Setzo, Pfc. John W., Hampstead.
Brooks, T/4 Chester V., Forrestville.
Williams, Pfc. Edward, Cecilton.
Thompson, Pfc. James S., Chesterlown.
Turpin, Pvt. Marion, Pocomoke.
Gunther, First Lieut. Lisette, Baltimore.
Rancher, First lieut. Catherine, Baltimore.
Hillman, Capt. Helen M., Ruxton.
Bachert, First Lieut. E., New Cumberland.

On the Levi Woodbury

The Levi Woodbury is in with the following:

WASHINGTON

Boyd, Pfc. George G., jr.
Martin, T/5 James R.

MARYLAND

Peter, Pfc. Nicholas P., Owens Mills.
Lang, Maj. Wilmer J., Annapolis.
Brittingham, Pfc. Franklin E., Berlin.
Frontz, Pvt. Edward, Hyattsville.

VIRGINIA

Willard, First Lieut. Robert A., Arlington.
Frye, T/4 Ellis A., Richmond.
Meadow, T/5 Paul T., Boone Mill.
Hunt, Pfc. Charles G., Kenbridge.
Springfellow, Pfc. Carroll I., Culpeper.
Treadway, Pfc. William A., Norton.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Dec. 1.—The Walter Reed has arrived with the following:

VIRGINIA

Brown, T/Sergt. Reginald L., 2202 Newburn st., Richmond.
Worley, S/Sergt. Charles W., Buchannan.
ePitus, Sergt. Coleman T., Drakes Branch.
Hall, Corpl. Hollace W., 3818 S. 16th st., Arlington.
Walker, Corpl. William E., Ontario.
Ayers, First Lieut. Ollie T., jr., Burtis st., Portsmouth.
Stone, T/Sergt. Rodger C., jr., City Market, Suffolk.
Bishop, T/4 Motten L., 507 7th st., Radford.
Haislip, T/4 Gerald A., Rt. 2, Palmyra.
Cairnes, T/5 Emmitt A., Rt. 2, Dewitt.
Cobbler, T/5 Thomas W., Rt. 2, Ridgeway.
Elliott, Pfc. John, jr., Marion.
Shifflett, Pfc. Clifford A., Charlottesville.
Tyree, Pfc. Ralph W., Lynchburg.
White, Pfc. Theodore R., 146 Maple st., Pulaski.
Weeds, Pfc. Joe C., Rinen.
Stump, Pvt. Harold C., Bluff City.
Harcum, Sergt. Lincoln J., Lilian.
Giles, T/4 Delaware W., 1003 Gleneburnie ave., Richmond.
Mitchell, T/4 Claud J., Big Island.
Brown, Corpl. Allie A., Rt. 1, Chesterfield.
Holland, Corpl. Samuel, Holland.
Brandon, T/5 Roy L., 25 Hopkins, Portsmouth.
Davis, T/5 William H., Brodnex.
Brown, Pfc. William R., Amelia.
Carr, Pvt. John S., 900 Kemper st., Lynchburg.
Parker, Pvt. John R., jr., 918 Winter, Norfolk.

WASHINGTON

Amanuel, Pvt., 1311 Fort Stevens dr.
Rosenthal, T/3 David, Colleria rd.
Simmons, Corpl. Alvin K., Farragut pl.
Howley, S/Sergt. Burrell, 1852 3rd st. nw.
Putney, M/Sergt. William M., 420 K st. nw.
Bowles, T/5 Lewis B., 1789½ Swann st. nw.
Evans, T/5 Anderson, 1234 L st. se.
Dorsey, Pfc. Robert E., 6100 Blickley rd.
Cherry, Pvt. John O., 2634 Sheridan rd.
Davis, Pvt. Nathaniel, 4809 E. Capital st.
Neal, Pvt. Earl, 238 K st. sw.
Wright, Pvt. Willis G., 2902 O st. nw.

MARYLAND

Angle, S/Sergt. jr., Chestnut st., Funkstown.
Kinsel, Sergt. Harry G., Belcamp.
Duvall, Pfc. John H., 8 Main st., Savage.
Holtzman, Pfc. Max, 7819 Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
Stottlmeyer, T/4 H. L., 1600 N. Market st., Frederick.
Daugherty, Corpl. William R., Crisfield.
Day, Pfc. R. K., 486 McDowell ave., Hagerstown.
Greer, Pfc. A. D., 4102 Beall st., Hyattsville.
Gardner, T/5 William R., 426 Calvert st., Chestertown.
Cumber, Pfc. Daily U., Oxford.

On the Schmelzer

The following are listed on the Schmelzer, due in today:

WASHINGTON

Levin, Pfc. Henry.
Nobel, Pfc. Harold W.

VIRGINIA

Hardy, S/Sergt. Charles A., Arlington.
Boyle, T/5 Marion A., Callao.
Frye, Pfc. Garland W., Boston.
Herring, Pfc. Hoyt L., Charlottesville.
McIlwee, Pfc. William L., Star Tannery.

MARYLAND

Miller, T/5 Ransom, Haver de Grace.
Palmer, Pfc. Joseph C., Hagerstown.

The Isaac Sharpless, also due in today, has the following aboard:

VIRGINIA

May, Pvt. Arbaham D., Bealeton.
Williams, First Lieut. Malvin, J., Richmond.
Dean, Pfc. Ernest S., Gilloy.
Hancock, Pfc. Letcher E., Lynchburg.
Hobson, Pfc. Wiley L., Richard.

In at Takoma

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 1.—The Jean Lafitte has arrived with the following:

WASHINGTON

Watkins, Pfc. Robert M., 513 G st.
Brooks, S/Sergt. Jessie A., 3125 11th st. nw.
Wells, Pfc. Ernest J., 1424 Trinidad ave. ne.
Furr, Pfc. Philip, 941 New Hamp. ave. nw.
Harrington, S/Sergt. 1428 Corcoran st. nw.
McCraney, T/4 Robert.
Curtis, T/4 Joseph A.
Frost, T/5 Charles A., 1414 V st. nw.
Goncales, Pvt. C. N., 1618 Kenilworth ave.
Chipiktis, Pfc. Simon J., Route 3.

VIRGINIA

Laprade, Corpl. 702 12th st. se., Roanoke.
Dodson, T/5 H. F., 2113 st. Srtinsville.
Morton, T/5 A., 2007 Main st., Lynchburg.
Stevens, Pfc. Francis P., Fairfax.
Atrick, Sergt. A. F., Tolbrook st., Danville.
Jones, Pfc. A., 920 Culpeper st., Norfolk.
Penn, Pfc. T. G., 213 Holt st., Martinsville.
Hilliard, Pfc. C., 631 E Brambleton ave., Norfolk.
Root, T/4 Arthur, P. 2816 E. Marshall.
Maresca, Sergt. F., 210 ave. A, Virg. Beach.
Hanger, Sergt. R., 216 William st., Staunton.

MARYLAND

Niskey, Pfc. John P., Princess Anne.
Shirley, S/Sergt. W., Route 3, Darnestown.
Chipiktis, Pfc. Simon J., Route 2, Frostburg.

On Sheepshead Bay

New York, Dec. 1.—Arrivals aboard the Sheepshead Bay, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Preble, M/Sergt. Virginia A.
Plater, Sergt. Archibald P.
Jones, Pfc. Marvin E.
McDonald, T/5 Arthur, 1107 11th st. nw.
Usher, T/5 John, Q st. nw.
Williams, First Sergt. Ernest H., 1236 U st. nw.
Cunningham, Pfc. James, sr., 1910 3d st. nw.
Watkins, T/5 Frederick C., 1836 6th st. nw.
Hyatt, Pvt. Garnie, 1231 7th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Cathcart, Pfc. Charles P., Bel Air.
Nash, Pfc. Stanley E., Rockville.
Hughes, Pfc. Robert C. C., Westminster.
Lafrinore, Pfc. Harry C., jr., Owings Mills.
Finn, Pvt. Robert N., Parkton.
Shreeves, Pvt. James L., Rt. 1, Westover.
Reiser, T/4 Arthur L., Silver Springs.
Musnert, Corpl. Alvin C., Westminster.
Chall, T/5 Noble F., Elkton.
Inskeep, T/5 Kenneth M., Barton.
Townsend, T/5 James E., Easton.

VIRGINIA

Roggers, Pfc. William P., London Bridge.
Kubrick, Pfc. Edward, oPrtsmouth.
Smalley, T/5 E., Kendall Grove.
Hale, Pfc. Wylie, Rt. 4, Lynchburg.
White, Pfc. Jonathan, Suffolk.
Rodwell, Pvt. Eddie L., Portsmouth.
Cook, Pfc. Paul K., Lone Fountain.
Ferris, Pfc. Lenna L., Salem.
McDonough, Pfc. Harry S., East Stone Gap.
Ward, Pfc. John N., jr., Portsmouth.
Woodson, Pfc. Gayden C., Richmond.
Conley, Pvt. Russell B., Chapel.
Stith, Sergt. Wesley B., Rt. 3, Emporia.
Woodruff, M/Sergt. William H., 803 Barton st., Arlington.
Stallard, First Sergt. Rubert, St. Paul.
Shelton, Sergt. Marvin W., Sycamore.
Hensley, T/4 Roy L., Carrie.
Jeter, T/4 John G., jr., Richmond.
Auburn, T/5 Jason M., Wytheville.
Syres, Pfc. John W., Lexington.
Braham, Pfc. Lee J., Franklin.
Melvin, Pvt. Andrew F., Gloucester.
Carroll, Pfc. Leslie L., Stanley Chapel.
Wallace, Pfc. L., Bluemont.
Hale, Pfc. Wylie, Lynchburg.
Elam, Maj. George, Richmond.
Tenkersley, S/Sergt. Claude M., Lynchburg.
Kufras, T/4 Charles, Norfolk.
Warren, Corpl. Charles D., Union Level.
Lawson, T/5 John S., Roanoke.
Duncan, Pfc. Esarl L., Luray.
Summers, T/4, Marshall C., Alexandria.
Adkins, S/Sergt. Richard R., Richmond.
Traynham, S/Sergt. James S., Crystal.
William, Corpl. Squire G., Petersburg.
Taylor, T/5 James, Richmond.
Jefferson, Pfc. Joseph, Lawrenceville.
Jones, Pfc. Peter P., jr., Portsmouth.
Rucker, Pfc. Robert ., Lynchburg.
Grant, vt. George L., Clarksburg.
Reed, Pvt. Linwood J., Centralia.
Harper, T/4 Linwood S., Hampton
Littlepage, T/Sergt. Bernard D., Truhart.
Hart, S/Sergt. Edmund D., Alexandria.
Middlebrook, Sergt. William H., Hewlett.
Browning, T/4 Homer C., Blair.
Crigger, T/5 George W., Wytheville.
Owens, T/5 Charles H., Draper.
Simon, T/5 Joseph W., Richmond.
Starkey, T/5 Charles W., Bassett.
Armstrong, Pfc. Donald O., Monterey
Morton, Pfc. Wayland E., Whaleyville.
Marcum, Pfc. Clarence H., Nitro.
Bolton, M/Sergt. Samuel L., Alexandria.
Spaulding, Pvt. Albin E., West Falls Church.

Bond & Share Plans To Sell AGE Stock

New York, Dec. 1. (AP).—Electric Bond & Share Co. is contemplating outright sale of its 846,985 shares of common stock of American Gas & Electric Co., instead of offering them in exchange for its own preferred stock, Bond & Share officials said today.

Proceeds of the sale, approximately $35,500,000 at current market quotations, would be applied toward further reduction of its $73,029,600 of preferred stocks, under the second step in a recapitalization plan now before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Joins Monsanto Board

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1 (AP).—Charles S. Cheston of Philadelphia, formerly a senior partner in the investment banking firm of Smithl Barney & Co., was elected to the Board of Directors of Monsanto Chemical Co.

RETURN HOME—Freed from a Russian prisoner of war camp, three German soldiers search for familiar sights along the Potsdamer Platz, Berlin. Things are quite different since they last saw their home town.

Gas Company Net Loss Rises During Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Continued unseasonal weather and increased operating expenses resulted in Washington Gas Light Co. showing a net loss of $59,798 in October. This compared with a net loss of $7823 in the same 1944 month.

Operating revenues of $635,116 were $8278 higher than in October, 1944, but operating expenses of $848,579 were $68,153 higher.

For the first 10 months this year the gas company reported net income of $827,298 in the same 1944 month.

Total gas sales in October were 1,263,285 M (thousand) cubic feet, compared with 1,255,410 M cubic feet last year. For the District of Columbia alone, gas sales were 958,169 M cubic feet, against 941,542 M cubic feet last year. Meters in service in the District of Columbia at the end of October numbered 165,656, compared with 164,165 on the same date last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

UAL Improves Radio System

United Air Lines announced yesterday it had started a $500,000 program for installation of very high frequency (VHF) communications and navigational equipment on its coast to coast adn Pacific Coast systems. The electrical system on some of the company's planes is being changed from 12 to 24 volts to operate the new equipment.

Veterans Plan Airline

Two former combat fliers announced yesterday they planned to start air service from Washington to Norfolk, via Patuxent River, West Point, Va., and Williamsburg, Va., sometime within the next 30 days.

Capt. John Thomas Daugherty, USMC, scheduled for discharge March 1, and Capt. Kendall W. Everson, USMC veteran, said they also planned to operate a charter flight service.

The airline already has acquired a five-place UC-78 Cessna plane, a Taylorcraft and an Aircoupe.

League Session Set

George M. Eason, president of the National Savings and Loan League, has called a special meeting of the board of governors and committee chairmen and vice chairmen at Dallas, Tex., December 11 and 12 to consider urgent postwar problems confronting private business.

Special Dividend Voted

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. has declared a special year-end dividend of 50 cents a share, payable December 24 to holders of common stock of record December 10, bringing to $2.50 a share dividends paid or declared in 1945. The directors voted to redeem January 31, 1946, all outstanding $5 cumulative convertible preferred stock, at $110 plus a $1.25 dividend previously declared payable February 1, 1946.

Notes Off the Cuff

Guildford C. Pearce, former member of the Army Air Forces, has been appointed Washington representative of the Allison Division of General Motors.

Cloyd H. Huffard, second vice president of Chase National Bank, will address the Washington Life Insurance Trust Council Tuesday night in Mayflower Hotel. His topic is "The Effects of Today's Estate Analysis on Tomorrow's Beneficiaries."

I. T. Cohen has opened advertising offices at 930 F st. after more than three years' service in the Army.

Name of General Printing Ink Corp. has been changed to Sun Chemical Corp.

Earnings Statements

Vick Chemical Co. reports for the September quarter net profit of $1,407,820, equal to $2.07 a share, compared with $1,245,402, or $1.83 a share, in the third period of 1944.

Diamond Match Co. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $1,523,232, equal to $1.21 a common share, against $1,600,445, or $1.32 a share, in the 1944 period.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts reports for fiscal year ended August 31 net profit of $9,411,300 after charges and taxes, equal to $12.26 a share on common stock. This compares with $7,637,364, or $9.81 a share in preceding year.

New bathtowels should be laundered before used to make them more absorbent.

Liquor Stores Curb Removals; Hearings Set

The District Commissioners yesterday agreed to hold public hearings on a proposal which would remove limitations on the number of packaged liquor stores in Washington.

Hearings, to be held "sometime in January," will also concern another plan to remove all residence and local employment requirements for persons seeking licenses from the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. Both recommendations were made by the ABC Board.

Early Request Turned Down

The Commissioners rejected a previous ABC Board request to increase the number of packaged liquor stores on July 1. At that time, the municipal heads, backed by petitions from seven citizens' associations, insisted the present number was "quite sufficient."

A legal limit of 300 stores was established by the Commissioners in 1936, when 400 establishments were actually in operation. Today 388 are still in business because the Commissioners merely ceased issuing new licenses and looked for a gradual decrease through lawful revocations of existing permits.

ABC officials point out that the city's population has increased by some 500,000 persons since 1936 and added that present license holders often exact exorbitant fees from persons to whom they are willing to transfer their licenses.

Wants Provision Discarded

Present regulations requiring persons to be District residents or gainfully employed here for one year prior to applying for any type of ABC license are not proving effective and ought to be entirely discarded, Alan Payne, ABC Board chairman, insisted.

Owners of firms who seek licenses to sell alcoholic beverages can form a corporation which will serve as proof of residence, he pointed out. Persons who seek licenses as liquor store managers or solicitors, however, are always personally responsible for residence and a six-week absence from the city would destroy their right to licensing, he added.

Payne also said that many veterans who have recently come to Washington to live are being denied licenses under the present regulations.

County Milk Group Elects New Leaders

Manassas, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Dr. E. H. Marsteller of Manassas has been nominated a director of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association to represent the Prince William County membership.

The nomination, equivalent to election, wil be subject to confirmation by the entire membership of the association at its annual Washington meeting.

Other officers elected to serve the Prince William group for the coming year are W. M. Kline, president; Lester W. Huff, vice president, and Frank Cox, secretary-treasurer.

Widow Gets Award

Winchtester, Va., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Robert Earhart has recently been presented the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with one Silver Oak Leaf Cluster which was posthumously awarded her husband who died March 27, 1945, in Italy.

PERSONALIZED
CIGARETTES
MONOGRAMMED WITH YOUR INITIALS
"UNIQUE XMAS GIFT"
• The finest blend of Turkish and domestic tobaccos. 200 for $5.00
• Choice quality all-Turkish tobacco. 200 for $7.00
Gold, Silver or Cork Tip—additional $1.00 for every 200 cigarettes
Specify initials wanted
Please send check or money order
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KEEP WARM! SAVE FUEL!
Mortite
Seal your home against drafts and cold, stop expensive heat leaks! Keeps out dust and dirt. Just press MORTITE pliable plastic tape around windows, doors, baseboards, etc. It's easy! It's sure!
A roll covers about 80 ft., enough for 5 windows . . . At hdwe., paint, dept. stores and lumberyards.
FREE CIRCULAR
J. W. MORTELL CO.

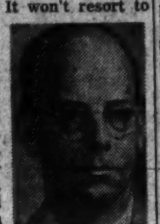
$1.25

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ground-Up Overhauling Underway in State Dept.

STATE: It's undergoing a quiet "ground up" reorganization to get its administrative affairs in smoothe running order. It won't resort to the accepted Washington plan of overhauling which usually involves the reshuffling of old faces, shifts in duties, and a new organization chart, all accompanied by a big splash of publicity. The department has tried this without success. The "ground up" plan is the work of Assistant Secretary Donald Russell in charge of administration, and its primary purpose is to recapture the confidence of State employes and to reward and help those who are doing good work. Russell will work mainly with people already in the department and he will endeavor to get: (1) an adequate force and space to do the job; (2) higher salaries for many forgotten employes, and (3) to install modern methods of work.



KLUTTZ

MESSAGE CENTER: Thi s is one example of Russell's theory on reorganization. This most important unit has been damned and kicked around but no top official has ever gone into its secret offices to examine its work and its problems. Russell ordered a check of its work on a single typical day and he discovered that it had received 310 messages of which 46 were urgent. On that day, November 2, it took the center from 3 to 9 hours to decode, type, and deliver the urgent messages and up to 32 hours to process the regular messages. The center had 107 points of distribution in the department. Duplicate copies were sent all over the place which a vast amount of unnecessary work for scores of employes and officials alike. Messages were missent and both the Secretary and the Undersecretary are sent copies of all communications just to make sure they get everything they need.

WHY: The message staff was found to be overworked and many of its employes underpaid. Its work has increased more than seven times since 1940, yet the number of employes has increased from only 140 to 217. Russell brought in Walter Scott, an Army officer, who set up the message center in North Africa and at the Supreme Allied Headquarters, and a plan has been worked out to reduce the average time for distribution of messages from 16 to 4 hours. The plan provides for four high-grade monitors to sift the messages and to order them delivered to 17 distribution points instead of 107. These monitors also will make up a daily summary of the messages to be delivered to top officials each morning by 9 a. m. The messages will be delivered to 17 executive officers in each of the various divisions and it will be the duty of the high-grade people to see that the messages are put in proper hands and promptly answered.

FINANCE: This has been a migrain headache. The department is behind in issuing war bonds and pay checks to its employes. Russell and his staff found the same troubles here, lack of help, space and low salaries which resulted in the resignations of some of the more competent employes. The division, for example, is working in 17,000 square feet of space and it needs 45,000. A team of management people was sent into the division to help it each up with its work and the goal is a clean slate by the end of this year. This is some of the back work: 182 employes who left the department back to last July have not been given their final pay checks, only one payment for overtime work and the night differential have been made under the new law that went into effect on July 1 and that on July 14, and war bonds paid through payroll deductions are about a month behind.

MORALE: It can be smashed by delays in salary. Employes become resentful about overtime work when payments are held up for months. Russell knows this but on the other hand he fully appreciates the many handicaps of the payroll section, and like the message center, he believes the employes in it have done a god job. What he nows plans is an organization of the finance office with adequate space and personnel so it will be able to keep current.

DUPLICATING: This is another section whose employes are overburdened and in cramped quarters. Much overtime has been worked. The section faced an almost impossible task and now the backlog of work has been farmed out to the War Department and the Procurement and the employes are seeing the light of day for the first time in months. Meantime, it will be moved to larger quarters at 1818 H st. nw. Russell also has ordered all departmental regulations codified and they will be issued hereafter in loose-leaf form.

RESULTS: There's nothing spectacular or sensational about any of these reforms and each gets downs to the fundementals, fundementals that can make or break any agency. Work on foreign policy is hampered if the policymakers must spend time on unnecessary paperwork and worry over the pay of their employes. The real story here is the fact that nothing has been done before about these fundementals. Russell is assisted by Maj. Gen. Otto Nelson who helped to reorganize the War Department. Nelson works in civilian clothes. Carter Burgess is another assistant. An Army officer, he set up the Supreme Headquarters for Allied Expeditionary Forces for General Eisenhower in Europe. Joseph Panuch, who worked on Government reorganization in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, also has transferred to State.

Westinghouse Books $49,573,246 Orders

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Westinghouse Electric Corp. booked $49,573,246 in new orders in October of which 89 per cent represented products for private industry, G. H. Butcher, president said today.

(These included refrigerators, home appliances, generating and control apparatus and other heavy industrial equipment.

Bucher said rearrangement of plants was well underway but before full production could be achieved on the increasing backlog of civilian and industrial products it would be necessary to retrain many employes and obtain an uninterrupted flow of materials.

Building Contracts Up 118% in Month

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—F. W. Dodge Corp., reported today construction contracts let in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains in October aggregated $316,571,000, up 13 per cent over September and 118 per cent higher than a year ago.

The gains were in part attributable to removal of all Federal restrictions on building on October 15.

Kiwanis Parley Set

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 1.—The midwinter conference of the Capital District of Kiwanis will be held in Charlottesville Monday, January 14, so the local club has been informed by Governor-elect Claude B. Hellmann of Baltimore.

GARDENS

COMES IN BEAUTIFUL 4-COLOR WATERPROOF, PERMANENT BOX
Imagine, complete with striking window garden box, 10 healthy Cactus plants—all different varieties, all blooms—can now be sold direct to you at this amazing low price because of shipping difficulties to stores! Order now . . . save on this opportunity!
FREE Lovely hand-painted Mexican pot for sunny window sill with columnar grower! Lace Cactus—blooms in purple, pink, red and yellow flowers. Gift to prompt orders! Hurry—send today! SEND NO MONEY — ORDER NOW — PAY MAILMAN. Or mail $1.69 with order, we pay postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Send name and address to FAN AMERICAN CACTUS CO. Dept. S-182, 148 Monroe Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.

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5 PACKETS 10¢
Special Offer, for you to see the high quality of Burpee Seeds

Immense, full, deep, very double flowers 5 in. across with fine long stems, wonderful for bouquets. So easy to grow you can sow seeds outdoors in spring when soil has become warm and have a glorious garden all summer and fall. The sturdy, well-branched plants grow 3 ft. tall.
The 5 best colors—scarlet, lavender, yellow, rose, white—a 15c-Pkt. of seeds of each, all 5 postpaid for only 10c—Send dime today!
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In natural color, see Burpee's bigger and better flowers for the postwar world—Giant Hybrid Snapdragons, Giant Adorable Petunias, etc. Also Burpee Hybrid Vegetables for greater yield, finer flavor, sturdier plants. Send postcard, or coupon below, right away.
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P.O. & State
☐ Send Burpee's Seed Catalog FREE.
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Welfare Board Needs $150,000 To Avert Cuts

The District Board of Public Welfare yesterday voted to seek an immediate deficiency appropriation of $150,000 to prevent a slash in already inadequate relief grants.

If the money is not available by January 1, however, a 10 per cent cut will be made in the payments to some 3900 needy persons and will remain in effect until more funds are provided, it was agreed at the board's monthly meeting yesterday.

While the number of persons on relief rolls is less than ant'cipated in appropriation requests, increased costs of living and reduction in employment which many families depended upon to supplement relief grants have more than offset this decrease, Welfare Director Ray L. Huff said.

Meanwhile, the board announced it would ask the Commissioners to appoint Miss Margaret Brooke, formerly employed by the American Red Cross national office here, to a new

Tuberculosis Groups of Va. Call Meeting

The Virginia Tuberculosis Association has called a meeting of community tuberculosis association representatives Wednesday in Richmond to request adequate legislation for tuberculosis control at the coming session of the Virginia General Assembly.

At the meeting, beginning at 10:30 a. m. in St. Paul's parish house, the legislative committee of the association will outline findings from an 80-page report based upon a recently completed survey of conditions in the State.

Miss Leslie C. Foster, executive secretary of the State organization, declaring that it is important for each legislator fully to understand the problems which place Virginia forty-third in the list of States in treatment of tuberculosis, added that he association is looking to community units to make the facts available.

Alexandria Head Comments

According to Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, which has taken the lead among northern Virginia units to obtain a regional sanatorium for the area, Virginia, with three inadequately equipped and understaffed institutions, is 2000 beds short for tuberculosis treatment.

The State sanatoria will not admit far advanced cases, hence old cases are permitted to spread the disease, he said. Bone cases and children with the disease are not admitted, while patients who leave against attendants' wishes are refused readmittance, Dr. Sims added.

To familiarize communities with the legislative recommendations of the State association, 20 regional meetings of unit members and their Negro auxiliaries are being planned throughout Virginia for the week of December 10.

Northern Area to Meet

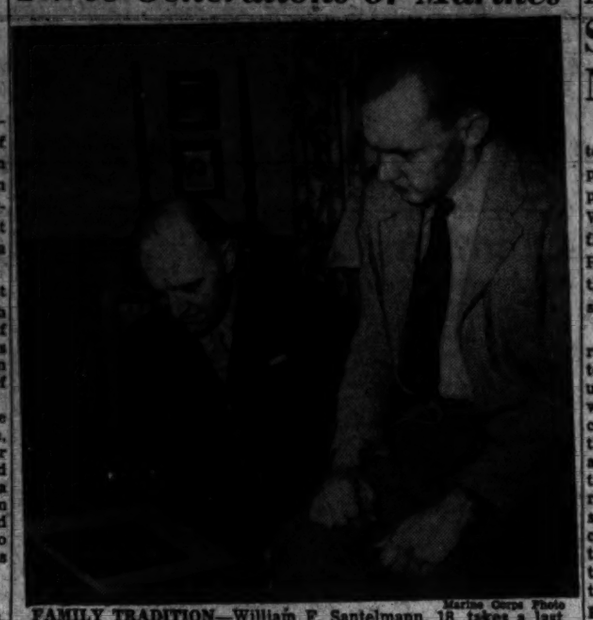
The northern Virginia meeting, for Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties, will be held December 11 at 3 p. m., in the Oakton School, 2 miles northeast of Fairfax, on Route No. 123, Chain Bridge rd.

The associations already have received a 14-point recommendation for legislation from the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, which recently was sent to Gov. Colgate W. Darden, the Virginia advisory legislative council, the State Board of Health and the General Assembly.

One of the mapor requests cited by Miss Foster is employment of a full-time State director of tuberculosis to be given authority over all State activities.

Even with a limited building profram for improving old structures in prospect, the sanatoria plan is so inadequate, leaders pointed out, that the present ratio of one-half bed per tuberculosis death is to be increased to only one per per death in Virginia, while the standard established by the United States Public Health service is a minimum of three beds per death.

Three Generations of Marines



Marine Corps Photo

FAMILY TRADITION—William F. Santelmann, 18, takes a last look at the photograph of his grandfather, the late Capt. William H. Santelmann, before leaving for Parris Island, S. C., for Marine recruit training. The picture is held by his father, Capt. William F. Santelmann, of 2907 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va., who like the first Captain Santelmann became leader of the Marine Band. Both entered the corps as enlisted men. Young Santelmann, a graduate of McKinley High School, has been attending Cornell University

Son of Leader Of MarineBand Joins Corps

William F. Santelmann, jr., 18-year-old son of the leader of the Marine Band, left his home yesterday for Parris Island, S. C., becoming the third generation of his family to join the United States Marine Corps.

Young Santelmann enlisted last December, but was placed in the inactive reserve so that he could continue his education at Cornell University. He recently completed his second year in electrical engineering there.

His grandfather, the late Capt. William H. Santelmann, and his father, Capt. William F. Santelmann, both rose from the ranks to head the corps' famous band.

William, jr., is a graduate of McKinley High School. He won the McMullin Regional Scholarship for four years at Cornell. He was captain of the cadet corps at McKinley in his senior year and held the same rank in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Cornell in his sophomore year. His family lives at 2907 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va.

Traffic Safety Plans Weighed In Arlington

Five members were elected to the Arlington Safety Council at the Arlington Safety Congress Friday night.

The members, who will serve 18 months, are William K. MacMahon, H. H. England, Clifton G. Stonefurner, Harry L. Woodyard and William Towers, jr.

The congress heard several suggestions for improvement of Arlington safety practices. Among these were a request from Francis W. Watson, speaking for the Nellie Custis Parent-Teacher Association, that the county resume its practice of stationing a policemen at 23d and S. Grant sts. to aid school children at the crossing.

Other requests were that of Clement Johnston, who recommended installation of a traffic light at S. 23d st. and Route 1, and that of George Dalby, speaking for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who asked the congress to consider the possibility of widening Wilson blvd. past Glebe rd. Dalby pointed out that both adults and children are forced into ditches beside the boulevard because of traffic on the narrow road, and because there is no sidewalk.

Shopping Area Of Bethesda Topic In Prize Contest

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club has announced a contest open to all residents and school children of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. Victory bond prizes will be awarded for the best answers to: "How Can the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Shopping Area be Improved?"

Prizes will be a $100 bond for the best and a $50 bond for second. Also, a $25 bond is offered for the student in local schools who submits the best reply.

Rules are that entries shall not be more than 1000 words, written legibly on one side of the paper. The contest closes at midnight December 31. Decision of the judges will be final and duplicate awards will be given in ties. All entries should be addressed to: "Wilton T. Allen, 6800 46th st., Chevy Chase 15, Md." Announcement of winners will be made January 18.

Howley to Make Keynote Speech For Surgeons

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Surgeon General of the Veterans Administration, will deliver the keynote address at the opening of the tenth annual assembly of the United States Chapter of the International College of Surgeons Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

General Hawley, chief surgeon in Europe during the war, will speak on "Surgery in the European Theater of Operations." Registration for the 1000 surgeons expected to attend the three-day assembly will begin Thursday at 2 p. m.

District surgeons who will speak during the assembly include: Dr. Garnet W. Ault, Dr. Emil J. Hildenbrand, Dr. Vasilios Lambros, Dr. Walter Freeman, Rear Admiral Winchell Craig, Capt. Joseph Barr, USN, Lieut. Col. Wilbert H. McGaw, Dr. Charles S. White and Dr. Edgar Davis.

Police and Allied MPs Take 70 Berlin Bandits

Berlin, Dec. 1 (AP).—Berlin police, with the aid of Allied Military Police, rounded up a gang of 70 bandits and terrorists in an all-night gunbattle around Anhalter station as part of their efforts this week to smash the underworld hiding in Berlin's ruins.

The gang had been looting refugees and baggage cramming the station.

After resistance had been broken and remnants of the gang arrested, the police found one million marks in cash, 200 pounds of butter and quantities of food and clothing which had been amassed to peddle in the black market.

Budget Boost For '46 Looms In Alexandria

Alexandria's 1946 budget may reach two million dollars—a $100,000 increase over this year's budget.

City Manager Carl Budwesky who has been conferring with the city council twice a week for the last month, has announced that he will recommend a budget of between the 1945 figure of $1,823,804.46 and a two million dollars top.

No increase in the tax rate of $2.50 per $100 for real estate and $2.80 per $100 on personal property should be necessary because properties which have been assessed below their true value have been brought up to par in the last two years of equalization by City Tax Assessor Lewis M. Ansley, Budwesky pointed out.

The City Council is slated to have a final budget discussion Tuesday night, following a conference with the school board on whether to accept a bid of above $300,000 construction of a new north wing for George Washington High School, which officials had believed should cost between $200,000 and $300,000.

When the budget is finally drawn up and received by the council, probably next week, it will be advertised and set for public hearing by the end of hte month. Increases recommened by Budwesky include $33,000 more for the school budget, additional funds for the Health Department to emplay additional personnel, and more building funds for remodeling the city hall, to provide more office space for the Commissioner of Revenue and quarters for the new Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

New salaries include $2,400 for the judge of the new court as part of a $10,000 court budget, $5,000 for a comptroller of finance, which the city has never employed before, $4800 for a new planning engineer, and 4500 for a smoke engineer.

Veteran, 2 Sisters At G.W.U. Listed In 'Who's Who'

A World War II veteran and two sisters are among 17 students from George Washington University listed in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Joe Holtzman, a native of Archangel, Russia, is the veteran who is majoring in accounting. The two sisters honored are Anne Peterson, president of the Student Counell, and Polly Peterson, co-editor of The Hatchet, the school newspaper.

The others who have been selected are Jane Lingo, Janet Evans, Juanita Hall, Lois Ford, Felicia Miller, Phyllis Sherman, Agnes Smith, Elaine Smith, Dorothy Snyder, Anne Thaler, Elizabeth Wells, Margaret Lynn, Herb Halberstadt and Larry Strickland.

Kensington Cubs Admit 44 Boys To Their Pack

Forty-four boys were inducted into the Kensington Cub Pack at a meeting Friday night at te Kensington School. The pack is sponsored by the Kensington Elementary School P.-T. A., of which Mrs. Lewis Hanks is president.

New cubs inducted were Schuyler Conklin, Harry Davis, Williab Kimball, Charles Weise, Robert Taylor, Billy Tenuis, Curtis Young, Charles Bradshaw, Billy Hahn, Jimmy Hahn, Robert McMillan, Wally Pollard, Dan Rawlings, Earl Daymude, Preston Gooding, John Burroughs, Blake Harrison, Penny Jackson, Jack Mutchler, Gordon Rutherford, Philip Schmitter, Walter Schwenger, Jerry Wiley, Headlee Burdette, John Frey, George Menke, Hale Runyon, Guy Veasey, Donald Wooly, John Berge, Teddy Compton, Richard Gibson, Donald Harper, Willard Hyde, John Sleman, Geoffrey Sullivan, Albert Lawrence, Gwynee McCoy, Bill Reilly, Dick Reilly, Robert Smith, Kenneth Stock, Larry Williams and Frank Rodgers.

Pace Resigns Courtroom Post

William T. Pace, 30, District courtroom clerk, resigned yesterday to join the law offices of Robert W. McCullough and Samuel Gordon, who have offices at 808 Hst .ne.

Pace was admitted to the bar in 1943 after receiving a law degree from National University the previous year. A few months after graduation he began his court work with Justice F. Dickinson Letts. He lives with his wife, Marie, whom he married Labor Day of this year, at 2323 40th pl. nw.

Montgomery Store Rezoning Not Necessary

Addditional commercial zoning to provide offstreet parking for the proposed Woodward & Lothrop department store at Western and Wisconsin aves. is unnecessary, the Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission told the Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday.

Existing practice permits use of residential "A" property adjacent to a commercial zoning when it is used for offstreet parking to comply with county zoning regulations, the commission pointed out. If any of the 3½-acre tract is needed for actual construction of the building, the commission would favor the rezoning of the needed part, it stated, but does not believe the commercial zoning should be extended in this area in order to protect the residential character of the neighborhood.

Five up for Approval

The planning commission announced recommendation of approval for five other rezoning petitions and recommended denial of a fourth.

Application for commercial zoning for six lots on the south side of the Kensington-Wheaton rd., between Georgia ave. and Viers Mill rd. asked by James W. Gill, attorney, was recommended for approval in view of the nature of the enterprises nearby. A hearing will be held December 21 at 2:30 p. m.

Apartment use zoning for the rear 70 by 100 feet of the apartment building at 8726 Colesville rd., asked by the Maryland Real Estate Co., J. Ingram Medley, president, was recommended for approval as this is in area recommended for extension to residential "C" zoning. A hearing will be held December 21 at 1:30 p. m.

Ask Commercial Rezoning

Approval of three requests for commercial rezoning in the same area was voiced by the commission, since they are in an area recommended for commercial in the preliminary study map of the Silver Spring business area. They are lots 7 and 10 Roeder's Addition to Silver Spring, one facing Roeder rd. and lot 10 facing Ellsworth dr. abutting Fenton st., and both rezoning are requested by Beryl R. English, owner. The third is a lot 50 feet east of Fenton st., facing Colvesville and Roeder rds., known as the Scully property. Hearings will be held December 21 for lot 10 and the Scully property at 2 p. m. and 2:15 p. m., respectively, and December 28 at 2 p. m. for the lot 7 petition.

The petition recommended for denial is the request of Dorcas V. and James Fisher, Bertice Vola and Esther Crawford, owners, for commercial zoning of lots 16 and 17, block 65, Gilbert's subdivision of Takoma Park, having a frontage of 160 feet on Sligo ave. and 200 feet on Ridge ave. The commission pointed out that an existing commercial zoning is located 800 feet away and any additional commercial zoning should be in this area. A hearing will be held December 17 at 2:45 p. m.

Arlington County Deadline for Taxes Falls on Dec. 5

John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, yesterday warned county residents that December 5 is the deadline for payment of State and county taxes.

Green stated that letters postmarked prior to midnight of December 5 will be accepted without penalty for tax payments, but that a 5 per cent penalty will be assessed against payments made after that time. Through November 30, approximately $1,120,000 in tax payments have been made to the treasurer's office, Green said, representing about 44 per cent of the levy.

Atomic Age to Be Topic Of Forum Discussion

"The Atomic Age—Prosperity or Destruction" will be the subject of a forum discussion at 6 o'clock tonight at Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall, 1919 3rd st. nw., under the sponsorship of the National Catholic Community Service, Women's Division.

Speakers will be Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., S.T.D., Catholic University; Dr. Eva Ross, Trinity College, Anthony Smith, CIO, and Dr Herman Branson, Howard University. Supper will be served before the discussion.

School Sponsors Veteran's Bed

Harris & Ewing

THEY SPEED RECOVERY—Charles Gauvreau, 14, of 612 Florence st. ne., and June Chappell, 13, of 238 35th st. ne., champion bond salesmen at Eliot Junior High School, 18th and B sts. ne., display a decalcomania to legless Sergt. Harold M. Dixon of 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., before placing it on his cot. The "decal" represents $3000 in Victory Bonds bought by the students to finance the cost of Dixon's bed for one year. Eliot was the first school to participate in the project.

Armed Services Return 254 From District to Civilian Life

Thirteen separation points announced yesterday that 254 District men recently have been returned to civilian life.

Discharged at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.:

Capt. Raymond E. Coombes, 2500 Q st. nw.
First Lieut. Wilton B. Mendelsohn, 3480 16th st. nw.
Capt. Thomas C. Sheahan, 1336 Bryant st. ne.
First Lieut. Charles F. Sullivan, 716 Ingraham st. nw.
Capt. Henry R. Matthews, 1735 1st st. nw.
Capt. Leonard S. Berman, Woodley Park Towers.
Capt. Ralph E. Brescia, 1439 Parkwood pl. nw.
First Lieut. Oscar R. Hardison, 4415 Chesapeake st. nw.
First Lieut. John B. Vest, jr., 6005 4th st. nw.
First Lieut. Hugh L. White, jr., Park Lane Apts.
Maj. Max H. Cohen, 1314 Decatur st. nw.
Capt. Robert S. Randall, 645 Kenyon st. nw.
First Lieut. Sam V. DiBiase, 4612 15th st. nw.
First Lieut. Walter W. Davy, 433 Westchester Apts.
First Lieut. Charles W. Ray, 5223 Reno rd.
Maj. Noel C. Bride, 1921 Kalorama rd.
Capt. William R. Merriam, 1616 19th st. nw
First Lieut. John C. Hancock, 3600 Park pl. nw.
First Lieut. Charles J. Pappadeas, 3824 Bellevue ter.
First Lieut. David C. Thatcher, 4116 Military rd. nw.
Capt. Richard Absher, 2215 32nd pl. se.
FO. Joseph H. Byrnes, 531 Quincy st. nw.
Maj. Eugene S. Gladden, 512 5th st. se.
Second Lieut. Andrew L. Larson, 4412 Farragut pl. nw.
WOJG Reginald E. Brooks, 1326 Jackson st. ne.
Maj. Charles E. Straub, jr., 5130 Kansas ave.
Capt. Roger C. Thurston, 1414 Montello ave. ne.
Capt. Vincent L. Tolson, 3306 McComb st. nw.
First Lieut. Thomas T. Robinson, 317 T st. nw.
First Lieut. Hyland Bizot, 323 Farragut st. nw.
Second Lieut. Edwin W. James, 1776 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Capt. Francis F. Hannan, 1741 Church st. nw.
Capt. Harold W. Yager, 4325 20th st. ne.
First Lieut. Clifton E. Davis, 1725 H st. ne.
Pfc. Lim K. May, 1908 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
S/Sergt. Joe F. Stafford, Lee Sheraton Hotel.
T/4 Clifton E. Wilson, 1003 Sixabee pl. ne.
Pvt. Donald W. Kocher, 2715 14th st. nw.
Pvt. Colden E. Herriot, 1631 10th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Wallace L. Mason, 1707 N st. ne.
S/Sergt. Leroy N. Reeves, 719 24th st. nw.
Corpl. Lionel B. Ridgell, 1518 Varnum st. nw.
Pfc. Charles H. Adams.
T/Sergt. Allin Chandler, 742 9th st. se.
Sergt. Robert J. Thompson, 2116 Ward pl. nw.
Pfc. Orlean Harrington, 1109 57th ave. ne.
Pfc. Otis Wimbush, 817 4th st. nw.
Sergt. Norman E. Dale, 2720 Wade rd. se.
T/Sergt. Frederick J. Schwarz, 3409 Alabama ave. se.
M/Sergt. Robert J. Mullin, 3713 Legation st. nw.
T/Sergt. Francis E. Burroughs, 3830 Reno rd. nw.
T/5 Harry R. Hammar, jr., 1821 P st. se.
T/5 John L. Mann, 1427 E. Capitol st.
T/5 Carlton R. Cassidy, 3020 O st. nw.
Pfc. Ralph F. Kilgore, 51 Highland ave.
S/Sergt. Ronald K. Bowman, 2332 25th st. se.
S/Sergt. Harold K. Thompson, 1363 Parkwood pl. nw.
T/5 James G. Lyons, 222 9th st. se.
T/Sergt. William E. Olds, 622 9th st. ne.
T/4 William O. McGhee, 434 Varnum st. ne.
Pfc. John L. Allen, 2647 41st st. nw.
Pfc. John D. Deans, 622 8th st. ne.
Pfc. Aloysius L. Crawford, 1109 5th st. se.
Pvt. William E. Clarke, 2111 14th st. nw.
Pfc. Maurice C. Gordon, 1334 New Jersey ave. nw.
S/Sergt. James W. Jackson, 5703 Addison Chapel rd. ne.
Pvt. Ralph E. Harrington, 822 48th st. ne.
Pfc. Alex Ferguson, 1539 9th st. nw.
Pfc. Paul Stephens, 2140 N st. nw.
Pvt. Eddie Smith, 1315 L st. nw.
Pfc. William Metcalf, 1609 New Jersey ave.
Pvt. Carl Mahoney, 780 Columbia rd. nw.
M/Sergt. Cyrus H. Nero, 640 Robert pl. nw.
T/5 Walter Dixon, 444 N st. nw.
Pfc. Robert A. Lund, 20 Farragut pl. nw.
T/5 William Gray, 631 Lamar st. nw.
Sergt. William R. Glenn, 20 D st. se.
T/5 Robert W. Murphy, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Willie J. Young, 324 21st st. nw.
Pfc. Raymond Taylor, 111 P st. nw.
S/Sergt. Ralph R. Morrison, 233 Woodward Building, 15th and H sts. nw.
Corpl. Francis E. Palmer, 1419 Columbia rd. nw.
S/Sergt. Alan M. Hebrew, 711 Irving st. ne.
T/5 Donald K. King, 2480 16th st. nw.
Pfc. Francis J. McCarthy, 824 Madison st. nw.
Pfc. Joseph J. McQueeney, 6008 Utah ave. nw.
M/Sergt. George Hyland, 1006 Park rd. nw.
Sergt. Raymond R. White, 1233 4th st. nw.
T/5 Homer L. Pickett, 1240 10th st. nw.
T/5 Leon D. Pope, 937 R st. nw.
T/5 Frederick W. Pryor, 1331 27th st. nw.
T/5 Bernard M. Robinson, 1123 3rd st. nw.
T/5 Murphy Robinson, 1126 G st. ne.
T/5 William R. Robinson, 56 53rd pl. se.
Corpl. Karl Maske, 1013 K st. ne.
Pfc. Sperco D. Mustakas, 1323 Madison st. nw.
T/Sergt. George B. Purks, 219 Jefferson st. nw.
T/Sergt. Archie D. Simpson, 116 5th st. se.
T/4 Clifton Burrell, 1634 11th st. nw.
T/4 Madison Doyle, 2917 14th st. ne.
Pfc. Alonza Gibbs, 304 E st. nw.
Pvt. Lewis Lindsey, 818 New Jersey ave. nw.
First Sergt. John A. Bowers, 2921 M st. se.
T/4 Thomas S. Dixon, 1416 11th st. nw.
Corpl. Hyman Zeitlin, 1213 Raum st. ne.
S/Sergt. Charles W. Englehardt, 344 11th st. ne.
Sergt. Frederick J. Farris, 335 14th st. ne.
Sergt. M. F. Shlanta, 1809 Newton st. nw.
Corpl. James H. Tisdall, 1749 st. nw.
Pfc. R. M. Vaughan, 152 Heckman st. se.
Pfc. Harry Klein, 412 Varnum st. ne.
S/Sergt. Henry J. Wagner, 531 9th st. se.
Pfc. Ralph W. Collett, 3935 9th st. ne.
Pvt. Ernest G. Johnson, 1311 Irvin st. ne.
T/4 W. J. Jamieson, 2101 N. H. ave. nw.
Sergt. R. E. Bradshaw, 2127 10th st. nw.
F/Sergt. J. C. Littlejohn, 1816 12th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Paul F. Lavesso, 807 5th st. ne.
Sergt. Delmus J. Fagg, 4111 W st. nw.
Corpl. John E. Marceron, 3419 M st. nw.
S/Sergt. Cosell F. Henry, 19 Quincy pl.. ne.
Cart. C. Jones, 1410 N. Capital ave.
T/5 Jack O. Grubbs, 1605 Isherwood st. ne.
T/5 David Bomstein, 1430 Morse st. ne.
Pfc. Robert F. Jackson, 2917 Nelson pl. se.
Pfc. Frank J. Venuto, 486 R st. se.
Pfc. M. C. Currier, 434 Kentucky ave. ne.
Pvt. T. A. Simmons, 123 Thomas st. nw.
Pfc. Michael J. O'Brien, 4913 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Pfc. Lewis A. Walter, 1606 16th st. nw.
Sergt. James S. Norris, 1346 Taylor st. nw.
T/5 Robert L. Taylor, 20 7th st. se.
Corpl. Theodore W. Russo, 1310 Longfellow st. nw.
Pfc. Guey S. Lau, 727 14th st. nw.
Pvt Henry DiPietro, 52 New York ave. ne.
T/3 Bernard Shevitz, 1440 Tuckerman st. nw.
T/4 Dominic V. Carrera, 51 Kennedy st. ne.
T/4 Harry N. Smith, 4705 12th st. ne.
Pfc. Leon A. Diggs, 2530 Georgia ave. nw.
Pfc. Earl W. Johnson, 1434 W st. nw.
Pvt. Ernest D. Foster, 3113 Warder st. nw.
Sergt. Paige S. Brinkley, 1329 Childress st. ne.
Pfc. Lawrence S. Holifield, Bethesda Br. P.O.
Pvt. James McGee, 3011 34th st. nw.
Corpl. Frank K. Winingder, 3715 W st. nw.
T/Sergt. George W. Dunaway, 136 E st. se.
Pfc. Julius Fleshman, 3019 18th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Leo J. Morgan, 1214 I st. nw.
Corpl. Donald A. Ryan, 2433 3d st. ne.
T/5 Harrison H. Wheeler, 806 P st. nw.
T/5 Louis R. Bellmer, 501 7th st. se.
Pfc. Robert A. Dugan, 211 14th pl. ne.
M/Sergt. James E. Brophy, 3600 Cathedral ave. nw.
T/4 Joseph M. Fant, jr., 5509 9th st. nw.
Corpl. Charles E. Richards, jr., 1630 R st. nw.
T/5 Allan W. Anderson, 319 16th st. ne.
Pfc. Walter A. Johnson, 3533 13th st. nw.
Pvt. Robert L. Tillman, 922 1st st. nw.
Sergt. Lloyd S. Warren, 1617 8 st. nw.
T/4 Charles R. Mellum
T/4 Edward W. Burroughs, 1515 Downing st. ne.
T/5 Joseph A. Zell, 107 Darrington st. sw.
Sergt. Kenneth B. Snipe, 1413 Girard st. nw.
T/4 Richard L. Knott, 629 Upshur st. nw.
S/Sergt. William I. Buckner, 6107 4th st. nw
S/Sergt. James A. Woodward, 427 Ingraham st. nw.
Sergt. Gwynne B. Rowlette, 1126 6th st. nw.
Pfc. Milton Harper, 1931 L st. nw.
S/Sergt. Lucien D. Loveless, 1454 Ogden st. nw.
S/Sergt. Stanley M. Santoroski, 529 Peabody st.
T/5 James J. Neri, 1443 Monroe st. nw.
T/5 Lucius S. Henderson, 470 L st. sw.
T/5 Aldrich A. Robinson, 17 R st. ne.
Pfc. Frank R. Ebb, 1508 B st. ne.
T/4 Charles W. Metzner, 26 U st. nw.
Pfc. William W. Brady, 1368 S st. se.
Sergt. George R. Mitchell, sr., 1930 12th st. nw.
T/4 William E. Conners, 1304 Riggs st. nw.
T/4 Thaddeus J. Hansberry, 4623 Minnesota ave. ne.
Pfc. Kenneth E. Smith, 112 15th st. se.
S/Sergt. Henry Rogers, 1112 5th st. nw.
S/Sergt. John O. Williams, 1511 Corcoran st. nw.
Sergt. Peter Cole, 678 C st. nw.
Pfc. Paul Ackerman, 1943 Calvert st. nw.
T/4 John M. Oliver, jr., 2934 14th st. nw.
Pfc. Charles K. Keys, 1004 11th st. nw.
Pfc. Earl W. Rawson, 444 Emerson st. nw.
T/Sergt. Charles L. Heinz, 4312 21st st.
Pvt. Carroll W. Shore, 1219 New York ave. nw.
Sergt. Malcolm K. Grayson, 802 4th st. ne.
T/4 Said Haddad, 3525 E Capitol st.
Corpl. Lester Leopold, 732 Quebec pl. nw.
Corpl. William E. Johnson, 456 Massachusetts ave. nw.
T/4 James B. Pearson, 3130 12th st. ne.
T/4 William C. Law, East Soldiers Home.
Pfc. James W. Thompson, 414 2nd st. sw.
Corpl. E. T. Mitchell, 1011 B st. ne.
Corpl. Wm. O. Elmer, 434 Warner st. nw.
T/Sergt. R. J. Dodson, 1711 28th pl. se.
Pfc. Dewey Moore, 3721 Foote st. ne.
Pfc. Benjamin E. Brizzi, 610 5th st. ne.
Pfc. Willie E. Lague, 3151 N. Capitol st.
Sergt. James T. Lynch, 3817 W st. se.
T/4 Charles N. Hellum, 1210 Hanson ave.
S/Sergt. Henry J. Wagner, 531 9th st. se.
Pvt. Ernest G. Johnson, 1311 Irvin st. se.
T/Sergt. Kal L. Fearing, 200 Fla. ave. nw.

Discharged at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

SSMB 1/c Albert J. Rothex, 1104 Miss. se.
COX Jerry Bassett, 626 Irving st. sw.
RM 2/c W. H. Kilmer, 2227 Newton st. ne.
QTM 2/c Wm. Little, 1010 19th st. nw.
PHM 3/c W. D. Oyler, 1300 Bryant st. ne.
S 1/c E. F. Goodall, 1835 Stanton ter. se.
BM 2/c R. G. Dodson, 1008 R. I. ave. ne.
MM 2/c B. J. Gleason, 3039 Queen st. nw.
SOM 2/c W. E. Ringler, 1332 U st. se.
ROM 3/c E. T. Bowie, 462 N st. sw.
RM 2/c R. D. Williams, 1700 J st. ne.
Y 2/c T. N. Jones, 2319 39th st. nw.
EM 2/c C. B. Moore, 320 F st. ne.
PHM 3/c M. J. Keesler, 5510 4th st. nw.
S 1/c Willie E. Hill, 2010 R st. nw.
S 1/c Larry Henderson, 1344 Vt. ave. nw.
S 1/c Richard F. Moss, 1330 U st. nw.

Returned to inactive duty at Naval Separation Center, 1320 G st. nw:

Lieut. Frank E. Davis, 1708 Lanier pl. nw.
Lieut. Byron K. Burke, 4581 MacArthur nw.
Lieut. (j. g.) William R. Bush, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw.
Lieut. M. P. Heine, 3800 Garrison st. nw.
Comdr. William J. Bebald, 1706 21st st. nw.
Lieut. A. B. Comstock, jr., 1 Scott Cir. nw.
Lieut. Cmdr. E. J. Brower, 4914 30th pl. nw.
Lieut. J. Theodore, 3726 Conn. ave. nw.
Lieut. H. L. Dickinson, 4500 Lowell st. nw.

Discharged at Fort Belvoir, Va.:

Corpl. J. T. Harris, 519 Buchanan st. nw.
Sergt. H. L. Cromwell, 819 Madison st. nw.
T/Sergt. Lawrence A. Bollins, 816 G st. se.
Corpl. Milton Silverman, 723 Otis pl. nw.
S/Sergt. Kenneth W. Webb, 1445 Otis pl. nw.
Sergt. John L. Moore, 1656 29th st. nw.
Corpl. P. C. Bessemeyer, 1418 Decatur st. nw.
Corpl. Henry C. Herbert, 2046 27th st. nw.
Sergt. R. M. Vigdorchous, 5012 14th st. nw.

Discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.:

Pfc. George Hall, 108 M st. sw.
Sergt. Eugene Mitchell, 440 O st. nw.
S/Sergt. C. D. Watts, 1400 Fairmont st. nw.

Discharged at Naval Barracks, Washington, D. C.:

Lieut. Sally T. Lightle, 3133 Conn. ave. nw.
Lieut. (j. g.) N. Wheat, 2722 Ordway st. nw.

Discharged at Naval Separation Center, Shoremake, Calif.:

Sp. (Q) 1/c E. B. Summers, 4623 Davenport st. nw.
S SM (3) 2/c Brewer, 1339 Columbia rd. nw.

Others released and their points of separation:

Corpl. O D. James, 1213 5th st. ne., Fort Des Moines, Iowa.
Carpenter's Mate 1/c William J. Jones, 1343 Webster st., Little Creek, Va.
First Lieut. Jackson Hughes, 4701 Connecticut ave. nw., Sheppard Field, Tex.
S 1/c Ralph Salter, 4214 Washington pl. ne., Philadelphia, Pa.
Maj. Kenneth A. Wright, 2134 Wyoming ave. nw., Greensboro, N. C.
Pfc. Eugene J. Fock, 3732 Jocelyn st. nw., San Antonio, Tex.

More Grain Sought To Produce Scotch

London, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Scottish business interests are seeking government permission to import grain in order to revive Scotch whisky production for export, informed commercial quarters said today. Distilling was discontinued during most of the war years to preserve grain for food.

An informant said production must be increased soon because Scotch must be seven years old before being placed in the retaile market and as a result Britain runs the risk of suffering a drop in dollars realized from the sale of Scotch in the United States.

BUSY PORT—A fleet of trucks roll up and down the smooth docking area, assisting in the loading and unloading of the extended line of ships at Apra Harbor, Guam. An average of more than 1,700 ships move in and out of the harbor each month.

Sellers Enters Alexandria Council Race

William E. Sellers, 51, of 416 East Custis ave., Alexandria, yesterday announced his candidacy for the March 15th Democratic primary nomination as councilman from the Sixth Ward.

He will oppose the incumbent, Edward W. Downey, 47, of 109 East Del Ray ave., elected March 6 of this year to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles L. Burgess, who died January 17 during his sixth two-year term of office. The term expires September 1, 1946, and the general election will be held in June.

Wheel Plant Foreman

Sellers is wheel plant foreman of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad at the Potomac Yards, where he has been employed for the last 20 years. He has lived in Alexandria since 1925, and is a past master of Henry Knox Field Masonic Lodge.

A veteran of World War I, he is past vice commander of Alexandria Post No. 24 of the American Legion and past vice commander of Russell Mitchell Post No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars. In 1937, he ran for election as delegate to the Virginia General Assembly from Alexandria against Maurice D. Rosenberg who was elected, and Courtland H. Davis, Alexandria attorney.

Has Son in Marines

Sellers is married, has two daughters in high school, and a son, William E. Sellers, jr., in the United States Marine Corps.

Downey, who will seek reelection, is foreman of the refrigerator car construction division of the Fruit Growers Express Co. in Alexandria, where he has been employed for 25 years, is married and has three daughters of teen age. He is a native of Alexandria and attended the Alexandria High School.

Soviet Choice May Replace Iran Premier

Tehran, Dec. 1 (AP).—The resignation of Premier Mahmed Hakimi in favor of a pro-Russian leader was rumored in government circles tonight after the Russians had begun a surprise evacuation of Teheran.

These reports said Hakimi would resign within a week and probably would be replaced by the pro-Soviet Ghavam Saltaneh, former Iranian premier.

[In London the Iranian ambassador said he had not heard of the resignation report, but he did not appear surprised. Of Saltaneh he said: "The Russians always wanted him in office."]

Russian troops completely evacuated the railway station, communications center and private billets, including the military headquarters, in a withdrawal from Tehran that began Thursday night.

The reports that Hakimi would resign followed the replacement of the Tehran mayor, Ghulam Hussain Ebterhaj, by the minister of ports and telegraph, Mahmud Nahriman, described as a Soviet sympathizer.

Government circles said that four other officials would be replaced.

[The Iranian Ambassador in London said that the Leftists in Tehran, who "represent the Russian view, have always been dissatisfied with the mayor, always attacking him."]

Hakimi was scheduled to reply tomorrow in the National Assembly to a Soviet note denying passage of Iranian troops to the northwest trouble grounds of Azerbaijan province. The Soviet note asserted that "fighting and bloodshed would break out" if Iranian troops entered the territory and that the Soviet government would be forced to bring in additional troops.

The note denied that Russia was intervening in the political or economic affairs of Iran and described as untrue allegations that the Soviet government had given help to the Kurds in the north.

[Tass dispatches to Moscow from Iran today denied that Russia was interfering in any way with the sovereign life of Iran, and charged that Iran had several times failed to live up to the terms of the tripartite treaty of 1942.]

Physicists Urge Conference to Fix Rules for A-Bond

St. Louis, Dec. 1 (AP).—A special international conference of the United Nations to regulate future military use of the atomic bomb was proposed in a resolution adopted by 200 of the Nation's outstanding physicists, members of the American Physical Society, who ended a two-day conference today.

Dr. Alexander S. Langsdorf, jr., of the University of Chicago, author of the resolution, said it would be presented to Congress as representing the conference's views and not those of the entire society and its 5000 members.

A second resolution urged that the society enlist the cooperation of social scientists, business executives and statesmen to consider the "broad aspects" of atomic bomb control.

German-Manned Ship Arrives in British Port

London, Dec. 1 (AP).—The British Press Association reported tonight that the German cargo shio Elisabeth, flying a German flag and carrying a German crew, arrived at Barrow-in-Furness this week after a secret voyage from Kiel.

The agency said that machinery of an undisclosed kind was being removed from the ship by navy personnel and members of the staff of Vickers Armstrong Ltd., all of whom had been sworn to secrecy.

Owner Fined For Starving 'Pet' Horse

A Fairfax County resident yesterday was fined $50 and costs and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence for having a horse which had been "over-ridden, over-driven and starved to death."

Warrant against the man, Louis West of Groveton was sworn out by the Arlington Animal Welfare League, which brought three witnesses and a veterinarian into Fairfax County Court to testify.

The horse, a 17-year-old "plug," died last Sunday after efforts by an Alexandria veterinarian, Dr. Fenton Albert, to rescue the horse from advanced starvation had failed.

According to testimony presented before Judge Robert Stump yesterday, the horse had been used as a pet by West's child, and other children in the Groveton area. It had been attached to a cart and made to pull the children along area roads. However, Mrs. Pearl M. Twyne, Animal Rescue League president who investigated the case, said that lately the horse had been so weak and so emaciated that on uphill climbs, the children had dismounted from the cart and pushed both cart and horse upgrade. Mrs. Twyne said the "plug" had been kept in pasture land which was "rolling and rocky" and which did not have enough grassland to nourish a horse.

2 County OPA Boards to Lose Half of Staffs

Prince Georges and Montgomery Ration Board staffs will be cut more than 50 per cent December 31 and only price-control will be handled after that date.

Remaining rationing will be handled b ythe district office at Baltimore.

Notices of dismissal at the end of the month were received by nine workers yesterday. Each county will be staffed by five clerks.

On V-J day there were 38 employes of the Hyattsville and Upper Marlboro boards and 30 in the Rockville, Bethesda and Silver Spring offices. More than 1000 volunteers assisted in the two counties, including part-time, nonpaid clerical workers and price checkers and teachers who assisted in registration.

One of those leaving is Bryan Pumphrey, chief clerk of the Hyattsville board for almost three years. Before the war he operated the Marlboro Motor Co. and expected to reenter the auto dealer field. Pumphrey also gave hundreds of hours of volunteer work for 17 months before assuming full-time, paid duty as chief clerk.

To be retained at Hyattsville are Mrs. Elizabeth Hinrichs, Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Boyer, Mrs. Catherine O'Day and Mrs. May Trott. It is

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The sour note of the Army-Navy game was the meager guest list of wounded veterans. In a park seating more than 100,000, the Army Athletic Association provided space for only 350 wounded, and ought to be ashamed . . . The New York Giants today will unveil a Polo Grounds plaque to the memory of Al Blozis, the Georgetown boy who was killed on combat assignment with the 28th infantry in France only six weeks after he had played his last game at tackle, with the Giants . . . Lou Kusserow and Gene Rossides, Columbia University backfield stars, the other day won $1500 in a radio contest and donated $500 to the dean's fund for needy students . . . The Miami Florida, senior high school had the strongest rooting interest in today's Army-Navy game, with the regular quarterbacks of the two teams, Army's Arnold Tucker and Navy's Bruce Smith, both graduates of the Miami school . . . Horse owners, trainers and track officials are vastly more excited about the current wave of doping than the horse players, not one of whom will stay away from a race track because of it . . . Lieut. Bill Dickey, about to be discharged from the Navy, has turned down three major league managerial offers in the past two years. When Navy took the field against Army yesterday as a 26 point underdog, it gained the distinction of being the longest priced unbeaten team in history.

POVICH

On the betting front: One wager made yesterday on the Army-Navy game on a straight odds basis without points saw $200 on Navy being covered by $3600 on Army, or 18 to 1 . . . In today's pro games, the Redskins are 14½ points favorites over the Pitt Steelers, the Packers are seven points choices over Detroit, you can have the Giants and 13 points against the Eagles, and the Cardinals and 20½ points against the Bears, Cleveland is favored over the Boston Yankees by 20 points . . . Odds on the New Year's Day bowl games have already been posted. Oklahoma A. and M. is rated 13 points better than St. Mary's in the Sugar Bowl, Alabama is a 14-point favorite over Southern California in the Rose Bowl, Denver is rated three points better than New Mexico in the Sun Bowl, and Texas has a 14-point edge over Missouri in the Cotton Bowl . . . Steve Owen's New York Giants who are apparently destined to finish fourth in the Eastern Division will be hitting a new low. They were never worse than third in any other year . . . Gulfstream Park opened Florida's racing season yesterday earlier than the races had come to Florida in previous years, but it will do all right at the gate. Miami Chamber of Commerce has advertised in 80 cities that the town is so crowded people without room reservations are warned to stay away.

The three smallest pitchers in the American League next season will be on the Nats staff. They are 5 foot 7 inch Mickey Haefner, Marino Pieretti, 5 feet 6, and Maxie Wilson, 5 feet 6. When Wilson was pitching for the Norfolk Sailors he had a better record than Bob Feller and Freddy Hutchinson who were with the same team. Twice he pitched no hit games . . . Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees returning from Hawaii, relates that he played third base with Navy teams and Joe Gordon was playing shortstop—which may be the tip off on the Yankees infield plans for next season, designed to leave George Stirnweiss on second base . . . One enterprising mathematician calculated that with hot dogs measuring 5 inches, 8 miles of them would be consumed at the Army-Navy game . . . The game, incidentally, produced the largest television operation in this history of that science . . . A Jesuit College football league to include Georgetown, Fordham, Holy Cross, Boston College, Manhattan and Detroit is now being talked about . . . Cleveland, which never drew more than 22,000 to a pro football game this season, will pack 80,000 into its Municipal Stadium when the Rams play the Eastern Division winner for the National Football League Title. The Rams quarterback, Bob Waterfield, is a sure shot to be named the league's most valuable player.

National football league teams are signing their players to two-year contracts to combat the inroads of the All-American conference which has enticed more than a dozen of the league's players . . . The Red Sox and Cardinals have agreed to make trips to Cuba to play the Nats during the Washington clubs 10-day sojourn in Havana . . . At the winter trading meeting at Chicago next week, Clark Griffith is expected to offer Dutch Leonard in a trade for first baseman Nick Etten of the Yankees. In any bidding for infielders, the Detroit Tigers will go higher than any other club. They need a first baseman, a second baseman, a shortstop and a third baseman, to bring their infield to something like prewar standard . . . Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium is an example of how bad a football stadium can be. Some seats on the 50-yard-line still leave the spectators 80 yards fro mthe field. Dallas Cotton Bowl, and the Notre Dame Stadium are the best . . . His Army football teammates call Glenn Davis "Junior" because he was born three minutes later than his twin brother, who is Army's champion shotputter.

Great Lakes Upsets Irish; Maryland Wins, 19-13

Coaches Blaik, Hagberg Praise Army Team

Great Lakes Wins Upset Over Irish

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Giving Navy men the world over a consolation prize, since they couldn't have victory in the big game with Army, the underdog Bluejackets of Great Lakes Naval Station rose to smite mighty Notre Dame, 39 to 7 today, rounding out their World War II gridiron record in a blaze of triumph.

It was an upset to compare with the last second victory of the same Bluejackets over Notre Dame's great football team of 1943 which had a perfect slate until meeting the Sailors on this same battleground.

Sailors Underdogs

More than 25,000 rabidly enthusiastic Navy officers and sailors saw their team fire this farewell salute to the wartime prowess of America's first line of defense.

It was the victory of a gallant underdog team, made up of "small college" stars who played over their heads to take a 13 to 7 halftime lead and then push across 26 points in the fourth quarter to turn the game into a rout.

Enlisted men moulded today's upset by outfighting the fighting Irish. Three of them were long overdue for their discharges. They were guard Jean Lamoure, former Fresno State regular; halfback Grove Klemmer, California sprint star, who holds the world's track record for 440 yards, and Marion Motley, Nevada Negro fullback.

Lamoure Leads Attack

It was Lamoure, 195-pound seaman, who sparked the Sailor line which bottled up the Irish running attack and repeatedly threw Quarterback Frank Dancewicz for big losses on his passing attempts. And it was Motley, Klemmer and Frank Aschenbrenner, former Marquette star, who scored two touchdowns, who ripped through big holes to run the Notre Dame secondary dizzy.

Great Lakes scored its sixth victory today to go with three defeats and one tie, and it was Notre Dame's second defeat to add to one tie (Navy) and seven victories.

Great Lakes scored in the first four minutes to play when Quarterback George Terlep, former Notre Dame player, smashed over from the one-yard line. The sailors added another touchdown in the second period on Aschenbrenner's one-yard touchdown smash climaxing a 55-yard down-field march.

The Bluejackets closed out their four year wartime football existence with a touchdown-crazy performance in the fourth period.

With Klemmer doing the heavy leg work in midfield, Great Lakes carried to the Notre Dame one-yard line from where Aschenbrenner knifed over for his second touchdown.

Motley Scores

Motley intercepted a Dancewicz pass and drove 44 yards, behind a phalanx of blockers, for the fourth Sailor touchdown.

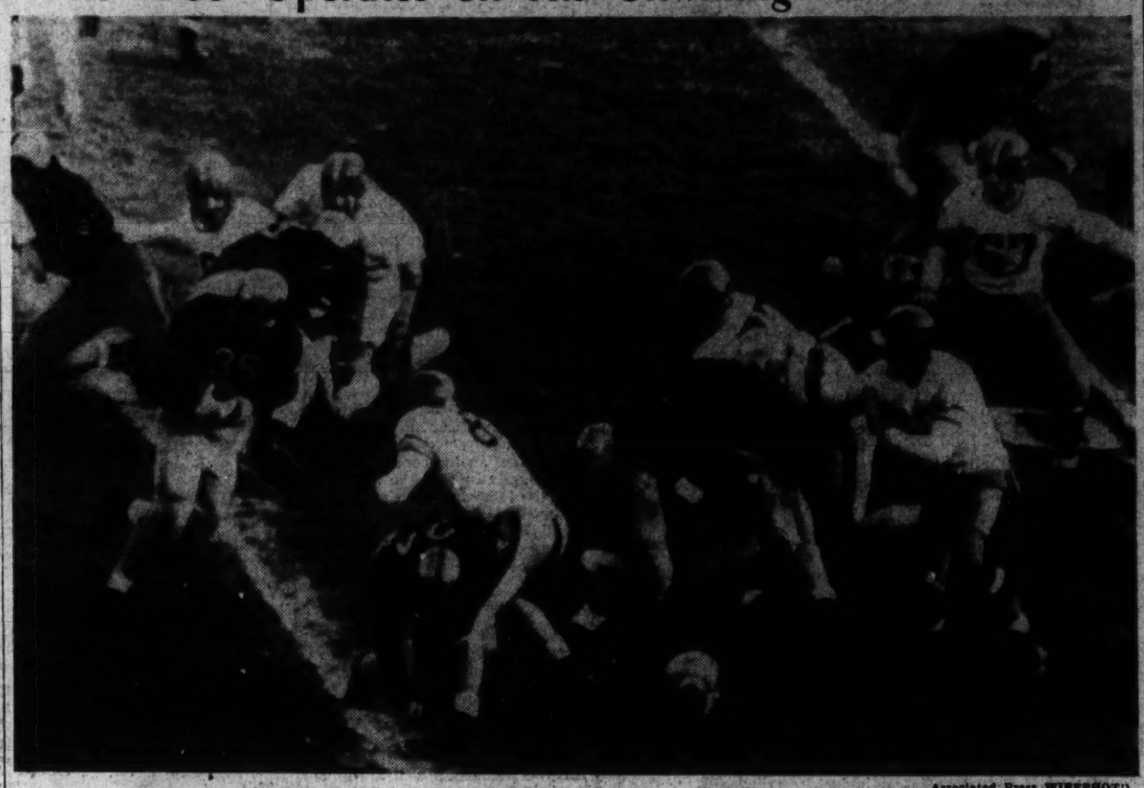
The fifth Great Lakes touchdown was an all-Notre Dame execution, a six-yard pass from Terlep to end Bill O'Connor, 1944 Irish regular, in the end zone. And the final one came when Dick Ottele, sub halfback, intercepted an Irish pass and ran 50 yards for the score. Bob Sullivan converted three times for the Sailors.

Notre Dame's lone touchdown came in the second period when fullback Frank Ruggerio slipped over from the one-yard line after a 13-yard Dancewicz-to-Cronin had set it up.

Great Lakes	6	7	0	26—39
Notre Dame	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Aschenbrenner (2), Motley, Terlep, O'Connor, Ottele; Ruggerio. Points after touchdowns—Sullivan (3), Erivik.

The 'Doc' Operates on His Unwilling Naval Patients



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Aided by some smooth blocking, Army's great fullback, Felix (Doc) Blanchard, cuts through Navy's line early in the first quarter of yesterday's Army-Navy game at Philadelphia for a short gain in the Cadets' first touchdown drive. Bob Chabot (No. 24), Army halfback, is blocking out Navy's left end, Dick Duden, while other Army players are coming up to hit Joe Bartos (No. 35), Navy fullback, and Dick Scott (No. 57), Navy center. Blanchard made only a short gain on this excursion, but a few plays later smashed over for Army's first touchdown to start the Cadets on their 32-13 victory over the Middies before 102,000 in Philadelphia's vast Municipal Stadium.

Cadet Eleven Given Battle By Middies

(See Povich's Story on Page 1)

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Col. Earl H. (Red) Blaik finally broke down and admitted tonight what everybody has been saying right along—that his Army juggernaut "is a whale of a football team."

And Navy Coach, Cmdr. Oscar Haberg, who never doubtedit in the first place, was more convinced than ever after his valiant Middies were manhandled 32 to 13.

"Army is a magnificent team," he concurred.

Blaik had one lament—the fierce cross-wind that sliced across the field.

"We never had an opportunity to roll; never had a chance to open our attack. We could do very little throwing against the wind. Navy knew it and they tightened up their defense against our running plays. But Im very thankful to get what we got."

"We were hanging on very definitely in the thtird period when they had the ball with the wind to their back," he moaned. "This is the toughest positon my boys have been in all season."

Blaik Praises Navy

Blaik paid glowing tribute to Navy:

"Today we were playing against just as fine a team as there is anywhere. I think Navy played its best game of the year today."

Then Blaik always charry of praise for his own team, said it—and seemed glad when he said it:

"This is the finest team we ever had at West Point, at least in my time. We've got a whale of a football team."

Hagberg, completing his two-year hitch as Navy coach, agreed—both as to Army's fierce competence and the havoc played by the wind.

"The wind and those penalties in the first period hurt us," he said. "Kicking into that wind was tough. We were physically outmatched in the line, but you can't block a tiger."

Blaik and Hagberg did not see eye to eye on one point—Glenn Davis' speed.

Said Blaik: "Nobody can touch Glenn Davis for speed on a football field. He's in a class by himself. But he feels terrible there in the dressing room because he thinks he didn't play a good game."

Prediction Correct

Said Hagberg: "I told Clyde Scott he could beat Davis in a foot race and he proved it in the last five seconds of the first half when he outraced Davis and scored a touchdown on that pass."

Hagberg called Doc Blanchard "a very much improved player over last year." (Blanchard scored three of Army's touchdowns today.) And he singled out Bill Barron as the spark plug of his own team.

Navy players trudged into their dressing room disconsolately.

The victorious Army cadets trudged in matter-of-factedly. The only ebullience came from a substitute who epitomized Army's achievement with these words:

"We dood it."

Yale Scores Over Harvard By 28 to 0

New Haven, Dec. 1 (INS).—Yale pulled down the mythical "Big Three" football championship today with a 28-0 victory over Harvard before a refrigerated gathering of 10,000.

Stopped cold in the first period, the Bulldogs shook Art Fitzgerald loose for two touchdowns in the second and ne more in the third. The Eli forwards scored a safety during the third canto, and Vandy Kirk romped 3 yards around end for the final score in the last quarter.

Yale traveled 66 yards to score its first tally, with Fitzgerald punching over tackle for the score. A 15-yard tackle thrust 90 seconds before the half ended saw Fitz score again.

Midway through the third period Harvard stopped an Eli drive on its 1-yard line only to have the Yale line pour through to score a safety on the next play. Fitzgerald then climaxed a 37-yard march by plunging 4 yards to score as the period ended.

A 20-yard Fitzgerald-Roderick aerial set up Kirk's fourth-period tally.

Yale	0	12	9	7	—28
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Terps Stave Off Rally, Win Over Gamecocks

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 1.—University of Maryland's flashy Terrapins took a three touchdown lead into the fourth quarter here today against South Carolina's battling Gamecocks and had o battle for dear life to come out with a 19-13 triumph in a Southern Conference tussle.

The Terps drove 45 yards for one second period touchdown and picked up another when End Bob Crosland intercepted a Gamecock aerial and skipped 42 yards to take a 13-0 halftime lead into the dressing room with them. And when stumpy little Sammy Behr raced 50 yards for the third Maryland tally in the third period, it looked like a breeze for the Old Liners.

But the South Carolinans came back furiously to register two last period scores and get back into the ball game with shocking suddenness that had Maryland's bench uncomfortable and a bee-hive of hustle and bustle during the last five minutes. But time ran out as the Gamecocks were frantically trying to get the ball away from the Terps, who were hanging onto it with caution as the final gun popped.

Click in Second

Maryland's attack did not start to click until well into the second period, in which it whipped across two touchdowns in lightning-like fashion and had another nullified.

The Terrapins' first touchdown came about six minutes before the half. It all started when South Carolina's Dan Haralson was thrown from his 20 to the 13, where he was forced to kick.

Poling got the ball at midfield and ran it back to the 45. He then pitched a strike to Sammy Behr, who took it to the 23. Poling smashed through center to the 19 for a first down. A reverse netted 17 yards as Poling swept right end.

Bonk went through the middle for the touchdown, and Eddie Schwartz added the point with a perfect kick. Shortly afterward the Terps, looking more like the team that trimmed Virginia a week ago, increased their lead to 13-0 when Crosland intercepted one of Haralson's aerials and raced 42 yards for a touchdown.

Behr Sprints 50 Yards

Behr, Maryland's diminutive right halfback, accounted for that last touchdown with a thrilling 50-yard sprint that resembled his 90-yard touchdown dash against Virginia.

Almost Lost Game

Then came South Carolina's brilliant rally, and Maryland almost saw a game it had wrapped up go out the window.

The Gamecocks' first touchdown came on a sustained drive of 55 yards. After Poling had kicked to the 45, the speedy Brembs skirted tackle to the 50, and followed by going 20 yards around end to the 30. Haralson then passed to Brembs, who took it on the 15, got down to the 10 and latteraled to Giles, who fought his way to the 2 before being knocked out of bounds as the quarter ended.

Reese Smith, a third-string fullback, sliced through the middle for the score. Bremb's kick was low.

The Gamecocks gave a repeat performance with another touchdown a little later, an dthe fans began to think it was going to be a happy homecoming after all. This time, South Carolina marched 94 yards for the score after courageously turning back a Maryland drive on the 4.

Maryland.		South Carolina.
Glasmer	L.E.	Eaden
Fehr	L.T.	Strobel
Bissell	L.G.	Lane
Rosenthal	Center	Meeks
Schwartz	R.G.	Huffman
Drach	R.T.	McDonald
Crosland	R.E.	Riggs
Schultz	Q.B.	Ison
Poling	L.H.	Carr
Behr	R.H.	Brembs
Bonk	F.B.	Giles

Maryland	0	13	6	0	—19
South Carolina	0	0	0	13	—13

Referee—R. A. Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Gus Tebell. Field Judge—L. J. Ferry (Elon). Linesman—B. M. Frew (Washington and Lee).

Here's Better Way to Watch Service Game

By Jack V. Fox

New York, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Television—it's wonderful!

While 102,000 persons shivered in the icy, wind-swept municipal stadium at Philadelphia, I sat in a pastel-tinted studio on the eighth floor of Rockefeller Center and watched the Army-Navy game in luxury.

It was better than being in the grandstand — and much warmer. The guy next to me kept passing a bottle. The girl up front wore a chrysanthemum. Some character a few seats over had on a raccoon coat and was waving a pennant.

There was a very superiro Army major, gloating over Army's performance, but he shut up after the first quarter.

A Good View

The view was as good as you could have had from the 50-yard line. It was like watching a clear newsreel without the jerky, loss of continuity.

Army and Navy both were a little too deceptive for the television cameraman at times, but there was an announcer to fill in the confusing places when the screen missed the ball carrier.

The National Broadcasting Co., transmitted the broadcast; with cameras both atop the starium and on the field to give an overall picure and a closeup of backfield and individuals in action. Almost 200 persons huddled around 10 receiving sets in the NBC studio here.

A Big Audience

The pictures were transmitted by coaxial cable from Philadelphia to New York for an estimated 3000 set owners. The classic also was broadcast by the Philco station in Philadelphia and the General Electric station at Schenectady, N. Y.—probably the biggest audience for a single broadcast in the history of television.

The audience was a little subdued by the newness of it all—applauding vigorously but politely instead of yelling and jamming down the hat of the man in front.

But when it was all over, the television filed out eastily onto 5th ave. No jam, crowded highways—no pneumonia.

Vols Smother Vandy, 45-0; Lund Stars

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1 (AP).—With a freshman tailback supplying the fireworks, Tennessee turned on the power today to outclass Vanderbilt, 45-0, in a game that might net the Vols an Orange Bowl bid.

A crowd of 15,000 gathered for the homecoming celebration and saw Bobby Lund score four touchdowns and pass for two more as the Vols struck almost at will in every quarter.

Vanderbilt made only one serious threat. In the third period Doug Malsberger intercepted a pass on his 5 and went to the Vols 18 before Stephenson pulled him down. A touchback downed Vandy's hopes.

Tennessee scored early with Lund passing to Charles Wildman and Lund added another on an end sweep in the first period.

Lund struck twice again in the second quarter and again in the third. On the first play of the final period, he passed to Max Partin, subbing for Wingback Casey Stephenson, for a 59-yard touchdown.

The Vols' final tally came after Lund had clicked on two long passes to Sub End Roy Cross. Fullback Mark Major, in for John Manning, went over from the 7.

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	— 0
Tennessee	13	13	7	12	—45

Touchdowns—Wildman, Lund, 4 (for Stephens), Partin (for Stephenson), Major (for Manning. Points after touchdowns—Stephenson, 3 (placements).

North Carolina Surprises Virginia in Upset, 27 to 18

Chapel Hill, S. C., Dec. 1 (U.P.)—North Carolina's Tarheels kicked up an upset today, defeating Virginia's well-regarded Cavaliers, 27 to 18 to make amends for an otherwise disappointing season.

Well-schooled in the intricate offensive pattern of their coach, Carl Snavely, North Carolina delighted a homecoming crowd of 15,000 by running up a 14 to 0 lead in the first period and coasting in.

The alert Tarheels, led by Tailback Bobby Warren had to fend off a desperate last half rally by the Virginians which produced all of their touchdowns.

North Carolina, with Warren and Fullback Bill Voris doing the brunt of the ball carrying, took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards for a touchdown, Wingback Jim Camp going over from the 10 on a reverse. End Bob Cox's placement was good.

G-Yard Scoring Pass

The Tarheels scored again near the end of the opening period on a beautifully executed pass play from Warren to End Bill Pritchard, good for 43 yards. Pritchard, running at top speed, gathered the ball in on his fingertips on Virginia's 20 and went over standing up. Cox again picked goal, putting Carolina ahead, 14 to 0.

Carolina increased its lead to 20 points after the half when it drove 65 yards in nine plays, Camp going over from the 15 on a reverse. Cox's placement attempt was blocked.

Virginia's first score came a few minutes later when Halfback Ray Brown streaked through the center of the Carolina line and raced 62 yards.

Cavaliers Score Again

The Cavaliers, who had been beaten only once prior to today's game, scored their second touchdown near the end of the third period when Halfback Sam Fray went over from the 15 on an end sweep.

Early in the fourth period the Tarheels took over on their own 37 and marched 69 yards to score, with Warren plunging over from the 1 on fourth down. Cox's placement was good.

Taking the air, the Cavaliers scored in the closing minutes on a long pass from former Marine Bob Caine to Fray, good for 67 yards.

North Carolina	14	0	6	7	—27
Virginia	0	1	12	6	—18

Touchdown—Camp (2), Pritchard, Warren, Brown, Fray (2). Points after touchdown—Cox (3).

Grey Prince Scores Upset In Inaugural

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Racing in the East began its final stand of 1945 today when 6000 regular and occasional turf fans saw the opening program of a 19 day meeting under the banner of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Clear, crisp weather but a heavy track marked the day.

Grey Prince, owned by John Foster of nearby Brunswick, Md., was a surprise winner of the Inaugural Purse, a test of a mile and a sixteenth that drew seven starters. Unable to reach the winner's circle in 14 previous starts this year, Grey Prince found the opposition and the track to his liking and got home a length in front of Mrs. J. B. Harfield's Cab Sir with R. J. Randolph's Isle de Pine third. The favorite, Walter Mountain's Alhalon was a disappointing fourth.

Grey Prince, well handled by Jockey Wright, was clocked in 1:55 2-5 and paid a $14.60 mutuel.

Getting to the front in the opening jumps, Grey Prin e had no catchers and led the remainder of the way. Glaster made an early bid and weakened. Cab Sir then took up the role of chief contender but could not seriously menace the winner. Isle de Pine came from far back to be third. Alhalon failed to rally as expected.

The daily double, on J. W. Van Wert's Bit of Nerve, winner of the first and J. K. Wynkoop's Gay Victory, winner of the second, paid $45.

Mel Jones Named Montreal Gen'l Manager

Montreal, Dec. 1 (AP).—Mel Jones, recently discharged United States Navy officer, today was named general manager of the Broklyn Dodgers' Montreal farm in the international league.

Series to Be Resumed

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP).—The traditional Villanova College-University of Detroit football clash will be resumed next year, the Rev. Edward M. McKee, moderator of athletics at Villanova, said today.

Piedmont League To Meet Monday

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Piedmont League directors will meet in Columbus, Ohio, at 10 a. m. Monday to complete the circuit's membership for the 1946 campaign, and to name a successor to Representative Ralph H. Daughton, who resigned after serving for eight years.

The board already has acted favorably on reinstatement of the Charlotte club, a prewar member, and if a favorable report is received another North Carolina club, Wilmington, probably will be added to bring the roster to eight clubs. Other clubs in the league are Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

London May Get Games

New York, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Although Britain is having trouble raising the necessary money, London still has the inside track for the next Olympic games, Secretary Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union said today.

Wake Forest Beats Clemson In Finale, 13-6

Clemson, S. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Wake Forest's Deacons came from behind to crowd over two second-half touchdowns and a 13 to 6 football victory over Clemson here this afternoon.

The loss, first Southern Conference defeat of the season for the Tigers, spoiled homecoming day for a partisan crowd of 15,000 Clemson rooters.

Wake Forest's hard-charging line escorted Tailback Nick Sacrinty down the field almost at will, once sending him into the end zone on a 52-yard run to climax a 73-yard drive. Sacrinty scored both the Deacons' touchdowns

Clemson shot into an early lead, scoring before the game was five minutes old. Butch Butler's 57-yard quick kick to the Deacons' 2-yard line set up the score. After a Wake Forest punt, Butler scored around end without being touched on an 11-yard run.

Sacrinty exploded midway of the third quarter for the first Deacon touchdown, being ushered from his own 48 by Bruno and Foreman through the Clemson secondary and the tally. Brother Bo kicked the extra point. Wake Forest's second touchdown, in the fourth, climaxed a drive from its own 27. Nick Sacrinty's 42-yard pass to John Kinsey was the big blow in the offensive and Sacrinty scored from the Clemson 1-yard stripe.

Wake Forest	0	0	7	6	—13
Clemson	0	0	0	6	— 6

Clemson scoring—Touchdown, Butler. Wake Forest scoring—Touchdowns, N. Sacrinty (2). Point after touchdown, B. Sacrinty (placement).

Bookies Moan After Navy Scores Twice

By Sid Feder

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP).—Army 32, Navy 13—and that wailing you hear comes direct from the bankrolls of those bookmakers who laid 26 points as though it were death, taxes and the landlord.

President Truman arrived promptly at noon, just as chow call sounded at the Navy Yard a couple of blocks away. The head man didn't make it.

Blanchard bulled for three; Davis danced for two—just like they were supposed to. But how about those Middies with a baker's dozen points, when they were supposed to wind up with the hole in the doughnut?

The midshipmen marched in first. That's the only time Navy was in front all day. The Cadet Corps paraded in as if a lot of them are expecting to wind up in the infantry, where feet can tell how important they are.

When the cadets lined up in front of the Navy stands the Middies unfurled a "Beat Army" banner. Oh, well, there's always the chess team.

War Secretary Patterson was on hand—to see if Blanchard & Co. could be activated as an armored division, no doubt. The gasp that went through the stands as the Army team trotted out was the same kind of gasp you hear when teacher takes the third grade to the museum and the kids get their first look at the prehistoric monsters.

Two Army mules went 'round and 'round the running track like the eighth race at Charles Town. Navy's entry was a little dog—which finished third.

Big 7 Frosh to Play

Salt Lake City, Dec. 1 (AP).—The Big Seven Athletic Conference decided today to permit freshmen to compete again on varsity football teams in 1946, but to resume prewar yearling regulations in 1947.

D. C. Skiers Meet, Dine Wednesday

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Ski Club of Washington, to be held at the Hamilton Hotel, Wednesday, December 5, will be Mr. Leonard Gughman of Ligonier, Pa. To accompany his talk on the skiing facilities in this nearby area, he will show a film of the Laurel Mountain region.

The club invites all skiers in this area to attend both the dinner to be held in the Main dining room of the Hamilton, at 6:30 and the meeting which follows in the Chantilly Room at 8:30. Reservations must be made for the dinner before noon on Wednesday, by calling Delphine Carpenter at NAtional 4200.

Lion Coach Fines 14 for Lax Play

Coach Maxie Bennett established precedent locally yesterday when he announced he was fining 14 members of the Washington Lions $10 each for unsatisfactory performances as they lost to New York's Rovers on Uline Arena last Friday night, 11-3.

The players who are subject to the fine are: Dick Bittner, goalie; Frank Mailley, Hal Hursley and Alf Turner, defensemen, and Nestor Lubeck, Paul Bedard, Victor Chad, Nick Phillips, Charley Kraiger, Vern Kaiser, Bill Glennie, Pete Hauck, Dave Livingstone and Freddie Petsura, forwards.

G. U. Prep Host

St. Francis' cagers will play Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park January 28 it was announced last night.

Football Scores

Army, 32; Navy, 13.
Yale, 28; Harvard, 0.
Maryland, 19; South Carolina, 13.
North Carolina, 27; Virginia, 18.
Tennessee, 45; Vanderbilt, 0.
Wake Forest, 13; Clemson, 6.
Great Lakes, 39; Notre Dame, 7.
Georgia, 33; Georgia Tech, 0.
Alabama, 25; Mississippi, 13.
Fort Valley State, 18; Albany State Teachers, 6.
A.&M., 34; Texas Christian, 0.
Texas, 26; Rhode A.&F., 13.
Baylor, 17; Rice, 14.
Florida A. & M., 33; Louisiana Normal, 12.
LSU, 23; Tulane, 0.
Virginia State, 44; Virginia Union, 0.
Toronto Aeronauts, 35; Windsor Bluebombers, 0.
Allen, 12; Knoxville, 0.
Bethesville N.I.A., 34; Pensacola N.A.S., 0.
Florida Normal, 34; Morris College, 0.

Bulletins

ALABAMA WINS

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 1 (AP).—Alabama won a decisive 55 to 13 victory over Miss. State here today to remain unbeaten and untied before 22,000 happy Homecoming Day fans. Harry Gilmer and Lowell Tew, the Tide halfbacks, were outstanding.

GEORGIA WINS

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 (AP).—Georgia, with Halfback Charlie Trippi performing brilliantly, made a strong bid for an Orange Bowl invitation here today in drubbing Georgia Tech 33 to 0 before a capacity crowd of 33,000.

SMU BEATS TCU

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 1 (AP).—Freshman Paul Page dashed 67, 68 and 55 yards for touchdowns today as Southern Methodist plastered Texas Christian 34-0 in one of the most lopsided triumphs in 28 years of football between these two bitter rivals.

Beckett Resigns as Pro At Cavalier Club

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Wallie Beckett, for ten year golf professional at the Cavalier Country Club, resigned that position today to take the first rest he has had from his golfing labors in 45 years. He will be succeeded by Elmer Loving, who comes to the Virginia Beach layout from Ingleside Country Club, Staunton.

Beckett said today he plans to rest at his Virginia Beach home before reentering the game.

MacArthur to He Transcription of Game

Tokyo, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas CacArthur, one of the Army football team's most ardent rooters, will hear a description of the game from a transcription of the radio broadcast, it was announced tonight.

The game was scheduled to start at 3:30 a. m. tomorrow Tokyo time, long after MacArthur's normal retiring hour. His officers were to ecord the broadcast from Philadelphia and let the general listen to it at his leisure.

Deadlocked, 'Skins, Eagles in Test Today

Steelers Face Tribe, Giants Foe of Rivals

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles, tied-up in a neck and neck duel for Eastern Division championship honors, have their titular problems today.

Here the Redskins tackle the weak Pittsburgh Steelers before the usual sellout crowd of 34,788. In New York, the Eagles run into the vastly strengthened yet underdog New York Giants.

Both the Redskins and Eagles have identical records of six victories and two defeats. A loss would just about knock either out of the race and would assure the winner of no worse than a tie regardless of what happens next Sunday when the Redskins meet the Giants and the Eagles take on the abused Boston Yanks.

Meet Weaker Foe

Today the Redskins have the edge in meeting the weaker Steelers while the Eagles are facing the tougher Giants. But next Sunday the pendulum swings and the betting will be practically reversed.

If the Redskins can come back after their jarring 16-0 loss last week to the Eagles and play the same brand of ball which previously won them victories over the same Eagles, Giants, Yanks, Steelers, Chicago Cards and Chicago Bears, they shouldn't have too much trouble with the Steelers today even if the Steelers are fortified by the presence of All-America Bill Dudley and Arthur "The Great" Jones, late of Richmond University.

Dudley, University of Virginia's contribution to pro football and Jones, of whom the Steeplers thought enough of to chose as their No. 1 choice in the draft several years ago, now give the Steeplers a triple punch where once there was only Buist Warren. The Steeplers' line also has received a shot in the arm with the addition of "Chuck" Cherundolo, one of the league's top prewar centers.

All Good Passers

Dudley, personally, is a triple theater but both Jones and Warren can pass capable although slightly behind the former Cavalier as a punter. Both are breakaway runners and all three are quite adept at pass receiving.

The Redskins plan to shoot the works today with newcomers due to get their first real action under actual championship fire. Dick Todd, once the most feared ball carrier in the leagut who has been playing mostly on defense since his return after a Navy hitch, will again roll no the offense. Jim Gaffney, former Tennessee ace, and Bob DeFruiter, former Nebraska speedster, both halfbacks, are expected to be turned loose, also on the offense. DeFruiter played a few minutes on defense last week against the Eagle and performed well. He's as fast as a streak and if he gets a hole and a block or two may prove to be the breakaway runner the Redskins could use at this late date in the campaign.

Leo Presley and Sal Rosato, both 225 pounds of hard hitting fullbacks, also will get their chance to lug the leather today, alternating with Frank Akins, who still is the second leading ground gainer in the league behind the Eagles' Steve Van Buren.

Directing the attack as usual will be Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock in the quarterback slot and of course Steve Bagarus, who slipped behind Jim Benton into third place among the league's pass receivers, will be around. Baugh and Bagarus failed to click against the Eagles despite the fact Sammy completed 13 out of 16 passes.

Army Defeats Navy, 32-13, Before 102,000

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Navy's Joseph Bartos (35) fails to gain as Cadets circle and stop him in first period of yesterday's Army-Navy game. Cadet Tackle Albert Nemetz (75) is watching a teammate stop Bartos.

GAME

From Page 1

nent, Navy appeared beset by "Army jitters" at the outset, and it was a poor kickoff by Carrington that gave Army possession of the ball on its own 44 for the first time. With Navy's defenses altered to the threat of Davis and Blanchard, quarterback Tucker crossed them neatly, taking the ball himself on gallops of 12 and 20 yards around opposite ends. Inside the Navy 8, he gained 5 yards, and two plays later Blanchard took the ball over from the 1-yard line, meeting Deramee on the scrimmage line and bowling him over like a 200-pound rag doll.

Bad Kick Is Help

Navy never got within Army's 46-yard line in that first quarter, and a poor punt by Kelly, sent into the game especially to punt, traveled only 11 yards and gave Army the ball on the Middies' 37. Just when it appeared that Navy's defense was stiffening, the canny Tucker skipped 20 yards through the middle on a quarterback sneak to the Navy 17.

On the next play, the 102,000 saw Blanchard at his best. He took the ball through right tackle, exploded out of Bruce Smith's arms on the 10-yard line and galloped 17 yards across the goal.

Exactly 2 minutes and 15 seconds later it was Army scoring again, and this time it was Davis going over from Navy's 49-yard line. It was a quick opening play on which Davis, the Mr. Outside of the Army attack, discombooberated the Navy line and secondary by running inside left tackle. He broke away from Clyde Scott on the Navy 35 and then outran Minisi across the goal line.

Navy installed a new backfield of Petitt, Kelly, Barron and Smith in the second quarter, and while it accomplished little offensively it did hold Army at bay. With the half fast fading and the clock showing only five seconds left, Smith got off a pass to Clyde Scott who made a leaping catch on Army's 36-yard line and raced to a touchdown on a 61-yard play.

Scott Won Race

It was Army's Glenn Davis who was giving chase to Scott in the last 30 yards, and here was the test of speed between the fast boys of the two teams. Davis was gaining on Scott at the finish, but the Navy boy crossed the last line a full yard in front.

Any notions that Navy would make a ball game off it were quickly dissipated with the start of the second half, however. With Army linemen hurrying Bruce Smith on a passing attempt, his throw went into the arms of Blanchard on the Navy 45, and that big fellow romped to a touchdown after the period was only 39 seconds old.

One of Army's tricks boomeranged in the fourth quarter and Navy seized on the break to press it to a touchdown. Tucker lateraled the ball to Davis who tried to get a pass away while being tackled, and Smith intercepted and ran 9 yards to the Army 26. Then it was that Navy staged its most impressive drive.

Two For Bartos

Barron banged 11 yards through center to the Army 15, and on the next play he barreled 12 more to the Army 3. Joe Bartos took the ball through left guard to the 6 inch line and then piled over right guard for the touchdown.

Army got the benefit of a pass interference ruling a bit later when Barron bumped Blanchard who was trying to get under a heave from Walterhouse on the Navy 32. Three plays later, Davis flashed inside left tackle, cut sharply to the outside, gave Welsh the slip on the 15 yard line and scored on a 28 yard run midway of the final period.

Army coaches turned the contest over to their second and third teams from that point.

Army		Navy.
Pfister	L.E.	Dudley
Cwiller	L.T.	Kiser
Gerometta	L.G.	Carrington
Fenon	Center	E.Scott
J.Green	R.G.	Deramee
Nemetz	R.T.	Coppedge
Goldberg	R.E.	Bramlett
Tucker	Q.B.	E.Smith
Davis	L.H.	C.Scott
Chabot	R.H.	Minisi
Blanchard	F.B.	Bartos

Navy	0	7	0	6	—13
Army	20	0	6	6	—32

Navy: Touchdowns—C. Scott, Baring. Points after touchdown—Currence (sub for Deramee) placement).

Army: Touchdowns—Blanchard (3), Davis (2). Points after touchdowns—Walterhouse, 2 (sub for Tucker) (placements).

Substitutions: Navy—Carnahan, Markel, Rensell, Tarleneis, Shimshak, Smith, Brown, Turner, Larkin, Sorensen, Petitt, Barron, Kelly, Welsh, Williams; Army—Poole, Wayne, Lamar, Webb, Jay, Riley, Steffy, Knox, Walterhouse, Richmond, Rowan, Sauer, Stuart, McWilliams.

STATISTICS

Army.		Navy.
19	First downs	11
259	Yards gained rushing	120
6	Forward passes attempted	15
1	Forward passes completed	5
17	Yards gained forward passing	145
2	Forward passes intercepted	1
54	Yards intercepted passes returned	0
3	Punting average	29½
72	Total yards all kicks returned	70
40	Yards lost by penalties	70
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Perry Meets Vince La Salva In 10 Rounds

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

Young Aaron Perry, the District's leading welterweight, will face his fourth opponent since leaving the Army when he tackles Vinnie LaSalva of New York, tomorrow night in the 10-round main event at Uline's Arena.

Perry, who fought a rousing draw with Tony Riccio two weeks ago, meets in LaSalva another young and "hungry" fighter. The 20-year-old New Yorker holds two victories over Danny Kapilow, one via the knockout route.

It was Kapilow who recently fought Sammy Angott here in a close fight only to lose by a decision, which was loudly booed. It was one of the best bouts seen in Washington in years.

To Meet Danny

The Perry-LaSalva winner is scheduled to meet Kapilow with a Riccio fight coming up after that.

LaSalva has been campaigning around Jersey and New York, mostly in club shows. Among his victims have been Willie Pignatore and Pat Giordano, and also Kapilow twice.

Perry will only have to fight back to his Riccio form to make it interesting against LaSalva. In that fight, however, Perry lost some of his steam in the last four rounds which allowed Riccio to gain a draw. It is doubtful, though, that the pace will be as fast tomorrow.

In a semi-windup of eight rounds, big Yancy Henry, Washington heavyweight, will face Joe Hill of Philadelphia. Yancy lost his last outing against Lee Q. Murray in a dull fight, but before that he staged a god one against Jimmy Bivins, yet lost.

Other bouts on the preliminary card, all five-rounders, are:

Done Lemos, California, vs. Charley Finley, Baltimore; welterweights.

Leroy Fleming, Washington, vs. Joe Evans, Baltimore; middleweights.

Jimmy Lewis, Washington, vs. Lee Stohl, Baltimore; heavyweights.

Mandell Signed to Meet Washington at Turner's

Jimmy Mandell, Buffalo (N. Y.) Italian middleweight, was signed yesterday by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez to meet Bee Bee Washington, the District's top middleweight, in a 10-round mill Tuesday night, December 11, at Turner's Arena.

Bee Bee licked Johnny Lawer in his last outing about a month ago. It was his forty-third victory in two years.

Mandell also holds a win over Lawer and has in turn been licked by Jose Basora and Ossie Harris. The later fought a draw with Bee Bee.

Navy Licks Army

Shanghai, Dec. 1 (AP).—Two touchdowns in the first five minutes gave Navy a 12-0 victory over Army in the first China Bowl football game, played before 10,000 wildly enthusiastic GI fans in Canidrome Stadium—a former dog track.

Virginia and William-Mary Dominate All-State Eleven

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—The University of Virginia, with one of the best records in the history of football in the old dominion, and the College of William and Mary, placed four men each on the all Virginia eleven for 1945 selected for the Associated Press by the coaches of the State's colleges.

Virginia Military Institute placed two men and the University of Richmond one of the mythical squad.

Lynn Chewning, 190-pound high scoring fullback from Richmond, who brought many victories to the VMI Keydets, and Denver Mills, fast and rangy end at William and Mary, are named co-captains of the squad for receiving the highest number of votes.

Virginia, unbeaten for two seasons until the 19-13 reverse at the hands of Maryland November 24, when several Cavalier aces had been lost from the squad, placed two men on the second team and tied VMI for another position. VMI placed three men on the second squad in addition to the tie with Virginia for another. Virginia Tech and William and Mary had two players each named on the second team and Richmond one.

Ellis on Team

Named in the All-Virginia backfield with Chewning were Charlie Ellis of Harrisonburg, Va.; John Duda of Scarboro, W. Va., both from the University of Virginia, and Tom Korczowski of William and Mary.

The first-string backfield had plenty of competition in the voting from the quartet selected on the second team—Bob Thomason, passing ace at VMI; Ralph Beard, Virginia Tech's flashy halfback; Nick Forkovitch, William and Mary field general, and Ray Brown, Virginia fullback.

At the end posts on the all-Virginia team were Henry "Hank" Walker of Virginia, named to the second all-America team in 1944, who accepted a Navy commission early in November after a brilliant gridiron season, and mills, the 6-foot 2-inch 190-pound end at William and Mary.

At tackles were Joe Kirkland of Virginia, and Knox Ramsey of William and Mary, the latter a brother of Garrard Ramsey, who made the all-America while playing at William and Mary and later the all-America service team.

Null Named Center

The guard posts were won by Doc Holloway of William and Mary and Bernie Skiladany of V. M. I. while Jack Null of the University of Richmond, was named center.

Ellis, Duda, Walker and Kirkland were also on the all-Virginia team of 1944, while Mills and Ramsey were named to last year's second team.

Probably the closest competition this year was for the tackle positions with Malachi Mills of V. M. I. and Ross M. Orr, of Virginia Tech, pressing Kirkland and Ramsey closely for first team positions. Both Mills and Orr, named on the second team, were regarded highly by the coaches and received many first place votes.

While Mills and Walker were regarded as head and shoulders above the other talent for the end positions, there were many other good ends. Jess Totten of V. M. I. was named to the second team with William Pickett of Virginia and Billy Noftsinger of V. M. I. in a tie for the other position.

Army (as You May Know) Tops Star Team

New York, Dec. 1 (INS).—Army's superlative football team—undoubtedly the greatest in the history of the Academy—achieved top honors today in the International News Service All-America selections for 1945 with four men named on the first team.

Halfback Glenn Davis of Claremont, Calif., and Fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard of Bishopville, S. C., Army's famed one-two punch, were picked for the second year in a row. They are the only repeaters on the first eleven.

They were joined on tthe mythical best first string in the Nation by Teammates Dewitt Coulter, 220-pound freshman tackle from Fort Worth, Tex., and Henry Foldberg, rangy freshman end from Dallas, Tex. The Army linemen are the only two first-year men on the team.

Selected on the basis of ballots and information gathered from International News Service sports writers and football authorities over the Nation, the eleven included one man eachm from Northwestern, Georgia, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Alabama, St. Mary's and Oklahoma A. and M.

First Team.		Second Team.
Foldberg, Army	E.	Ravensberg, Indiana
Morris, Northwestern	T.	Dudas, Navy
Coulter, Army	T.	Savitsky, Penn
Castronis, Georgia	T.	Nemetz, Army
Mastrangelo, N. Dame	G.	Carrington, Navy
Amling, Oklahoma	G.	Sparks, UCLA
Mancha, Alabama	C.	Scott, Navy
W'domeyer, St. Mary's	B.	Gilmer, Alabama
Davis, Army	B.	Schlakman, Tex. Tech.
P'mera, Okla. A. & M.	B.	Tucker, Army
Blanchard, Army	B.	Tallaferro, Indiana

Adelt Unanimous Choice for Team

Denver, Nov. 27 (AP).—Utah, Colorado and Denver Universities placed three players each on the Associated Press 1945 All-Mountain Honor Team.

Far ahead in the balloting was Gay Adelt, Utah's speedy halfback and a returned war veteran, who polled all the possible 45 points for a single position. Nine sports writers assisted in the selections. Laurie Mauss, Utah center and Chet Latcham, Denver guard, also were standouts.

First team: Harold La Porte, Colorado College, and John Putnik, Utah State, ends; Ken Knieval, Colorado, and Joe Tangaro, Utah, tackles; Latcham, Denver and August Peters, Colorado, guards; Mauss, Utah, center; Adelt of Utah, Joe Dorough of Colorado and Johnny Adams and John Karamigios, Denver, backs.

Scottish Society to Mark Saint Andrew's Day

The St. Andrew's Scottish Society of Washington will hold its annual observance of St. Andrew's Day at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va., at 2:30 this afternoon. Dr. Peter Marshall, president of the society, and pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preside.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

Sportsmen love dens. Certainly real estate salesmen have found houses with such rooms, even in basements, more attractive to this type of customer. Lacking a den, sportsmen should provide themselves with at least a shelf of choice hunting or fishing books, where along with modern works there are old books. Old books that have felt the warmth of worshipful hands of sportsmen of long ago. Haunting the pages are sportsmen anglers who've long crumbled into dust.

The English for hundreds of years have taken their angling most seriously, writing thousands of books on the subject. The very early English angling works are of most interest to collectors today, the classic, of course, is Izaak Walton's "The Complete Angler."

P. Fisher, esq. writes in the "Angler's Souvenier" 1835 the following dialogue: "SIMPSON: 'have you ever seen any American books on angling, Fisher?' FISHER: 'No. I do not think there are any published. Brother Jonathan is not sufficiently civilized to produce anything original on the gentle art . . .'".

Since then many fine works have been written by American writers. The first of such to treat on angling is Schreiner's "Sporting Manual" published in Philadelphia in 1841. Strangely enough he wrote of the therapeutic value of the sport, today recognized by our hospitals in treatment of war weary veterans. Schreiner wrote: "It isa well established fact that a judicious indulgence in the favorite sciences of fishing and gunning, many important diseases may be removed; among which are . . . nervous derangement, nervous pains . . . and even the indomitable, though very prevalent and alarming complaint of the lungs."

Collecting old American books is a most fascinating pastime not to mention the valuable information one can find, such as the above quotation. To those whose inclination leads them to the dusty shelves of book shops for old fishing books—good luck in your hunting.

To those more inclined toward new books, we recommend the following: For the grouse hunter the classic is "New England Grouse Shooting" by William Harden Foster, publisher—Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; for the wildfowl hunter "Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America" by Francis Kortright, published by The American Wildlife Institute, Washington, D. C.; "Shotgunning in the Lowlands" by Ray P. Holland, publisher— A. S. Barnes & Co.; salt water fishing "Salt Water Fishing Tackle" by Harlan Major, publisher Funk and Wagnalls Co., New York.

To bring our beginning and ending together, with your permission we would like to suggest both old and modern hunting and fishing books as Christmas presents. Both old and new can be found on the shelves of Lowdermilk & Co. and the Park Book Shop. Other Christmas book suggestions are to be found in The Post special edition Wednesday, December 5, 1945.

Fairmont State Cards 16 Games

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—A 16-game card was completed today for the Fairmont State College basketball team, opening with West Virginia University at Morgantown on December 5.

Other contests:

December 7, Marietta, at Marietta, Ohio; 14, Bethany.

January 4, West Virginia Tech; 10, Marshall, Huntington; 11, West Virginia Tech, Montgomery; 12, Concord, Athens; 17, Marietta; 24, Washington and Jefferson, Washington, Pa.

February 2, Marshall; 5, California, at California, Pa.; 9, Washington and Jefferson; 15, Morris Harvey; 19, Bethany, at Bethany; 22, Concord.

March 1, California.

Games for which no sites are listed are home games.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Walleon 115 (Johnson)	12.40	7.60	4.80
Snappy Verse, 106 (Adams)		5.60	4.40
Driscoll, 115 (Basham)			4.60

Designator, Ski Dad, Silver Ace, Valdina Rocket, Miola.

2—5½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Pavot II, 110 (Adams)	3.80	2.80	2.20
Beau Don, 108 (James)		2.60	2.20
Little Bud, 111 (Bassett)			2.20

Detroit Bull, Man O'Mine, By Stamp, Duke Reed, Juste Grand.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.60

3—5½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds.

Dick Blickman, 118 (Bass)	12.60	4.20	3.80
Hasiru, 120 (Henrich)		3.20	3.00
Our Best, 118 (LeBlanc)			3.80

Ophelia Lady, Bean Pot, Coo High, Wee Wee Marie, Anvelt.

4—5½; $1000; 2-yr.-olds.

Spiralis, 116 (Johnson)	14.40	4.40	2.80
Tree Fly, 111 (Adams)		4.20	2.60
Paper Cup, 116 (Gonzales)			2.60

Brown Dame, Miss Pebble, In the Dark, Stars Light, Kansas, Tupelo, Shadow Proof.

5—1-70; $900; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Yaldina Sea, 113 Johnson)	30.80	14.20	8.00
Quaker Brass, 110 (Adams)		8.80	5.60
Executive, 110 (McKeever)			6.80

Mistinky, *Otis Maid It, River Playful, Vista, Gray's Bay, Lisnero, *Ted Lewis, Play Kitty *Field.

6—5½; $2000 added; all ages.

Hi-Ly, 106 (LeBlanc)	66.60	30.40	17.80
Eagle Gold, 112 (Johnson)		9.80	6.20
Valdina Lamar, 116 (Pratt)			5.40

*Gay Town, *Final Glory, Pique, Tomos, Many Lands, Chipamink, Spartan Noble, Miss Puritan, *Adilbit.

7—5½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Rose Babe, 106 (Bass)	12.60	7.80	5.20
Ibex, 111 (Johnson)		7.00	4.60
Carolina F., 112 (McKeever)			3.80

Kangar, Shade Ruff, *Over, *Calm Port, Distant Isle, Thormond, Valdina Lorin, Wongorra, Big Ideal.

*Field.

8—1¼; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

High Margaret, 111 (Bush)	15.80	6.20	5.20
Alafias, 111 (Henrich)		6.20	4.80
Border Pat, 109 (Bass)			5.60

Jaybeedee, Hollo Day, Gypsy Monarch, I Dood It, Song Spinner, Baby Edith.

Gulf Stream

1—5½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Our Boss, 110 (Scott)	12.30	7.30	4.90
Mac-Flin, 115 (Saunders)		17.50	9.40
Ballyrag, 115 (Scoces)			10.70

Pick's First, Lucky S., Texas Brier, Time Flies, Cacho, Marandy, Last Salute, Dour's Gal Bridle Bar.

2—5½; $12000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Miss Fluff 114 (Linsead)	44.80	15.30	7.00
Guerrylon, 112 (Scott)		17.40	6.40
Our Damsel, 112 (Claggett)			8.20

Rocky Ridge, Hattie's Bob, Foxy Reap, Shined Up, Montrachmus Worries, Kaar of Audley, Magic Heels, Pinckney.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $300.30.

3—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Gay Moonbeam, 116 (Wat'n)	13.60	5.70	4.20
Yeoman, 117 (Haines)		4.20	3.00
Miss Tonk, 111 (Keane)			11.50

Curler, Joan Elise, Wise Child, Alworth, The Problem, Broom Ride, Stage Set, Lady Cavita, Little Bonny.

4—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Doctor Jeep, 119 (Basile)	9.80	4.40	3.80
Larsway, 120 (Quattlebaum)		3.60	3.20
Trouble Bandy, 119 (Mundorf)			7.10

Absolde, Great Power, Millstone, Four Deep, Cavatorta, Don Miller, Private Joe, Bob O'Sullivan Buck Thirteen.

5—5½; $8000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Eternity, 118 (Tenney)	29.80	12.70	6.20
John G. Fields, 113 (Smith)		18.50	8.80
Lochlaster, 120 (Delara)			6.40

Royal Plush, Dafetchit, Jimmie, Hydrant, Fire Warden.

6—5½; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Burge Maid, 118 (Martin)	14.30	7.00	5.70
Kewey Boy, 116 (Watson)		7.00	4.80
Blend, 114 (Snider)			12.30

Miner Bushwhacker, Johnny Jr., Adulator, Nowadays, Alan F., First Son, Fleetest.

7—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Frost Call, 113 (Hansen)	4.20	3.40	2.90
W. R. Kelly, 113 (Lisenet)		4.20	3.40
Nursery Tale, 113 (Saxton)			3.90

Clansman, Azimuth, Winter Rose, Session, Red Top, Yarnlam, Gyrator, Grenouille.

8—1¼; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Come Eleven 111 (McGown)	27.00	9.80	6.10
Prospect Boy, 117 (Gonzalez)		8.00	4.80
Jamaica M., 109 (Martin)			5.80

Sergeant J. V., Untran, Cinrus, Sun Calomar, Veris, Rare Piarus, Texalite, Straw Stack.

9—1-70; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.

O'Goody 112 (Nichols)	58.80	11.10	7.60
Lestahaz, 116 (Higley)		14.60	9.70
Bengal Boy, 113 (Martin)			8.80

Peacemaker, Flange, Tetrafire, Ola's Gal, Rey H. G., Sun Spark, Miss Monarch, Abegada, Punrow.

Official Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:01. Owner, J. W. Vanvert. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIT OF NERVE	(Tammaro)	117	2	3	2½	2½	2½	1hd	1hd	$4.00
HONEYMAID	(Wright)	117	6	6	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	2.30
SUNMOOR	(C.Wright)	115½	5	5	6½	6½	7½	3½	3hd	19.10
ARG BLUE	(Fitzgerald)	118	3	4	4½	3½	3hd	4hd	4hd	26.00
MISS FLYER	(Anderson)	117	4	2	5	5½	4½	6½	5½	7.80
SCHLEY PETE	(Carrillo)	117	1	1	3hd	4½	5½	5½	6½	6.20
WILTON	(O'Brien)	117	8	7	7½	7½	6½	7½	7½	2.80
RENOWNED	(Garrett)	114	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	17.70

BIT OF NERVE, $10.00, $4.60, $4.30; HONEYMAID, $3.80, $3.50; SUNMOOR, $11.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:30½. Owner, J. K. Wynkoop. Time, 1:13½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY VICTORY	(Fitzgerald)	118	4	4	1½	1½	1½	1hd	1hd	$7.60
MERRY ELGIN	(Hadry)	120	7	6	5½	5½	3½	2½	2½	3.00
SCHLEY RHODA	(Carrillo)	112	5	2	2½	2½	2½	3½½	3hd	9.00
DECISIVE	(Cruger)	116	1	1	4½	3½	4½	4½	4½	7.20
SAINT PATRICK	(Kirkpatrick)	118	3	3	3½	4½	5½	6½	5½	22.10
SWEEPING LADY	(Torrey)	114	3	7	2½½	4½	3½	5½	7½	7.70
EASTINADE	(C.Kirk)	118	8	3	7½	8	8	7½	8	1.60
SILVER WHISK	(Snyder)	114	6	5	5½	7½½	7½	8	8	30.60

GAY VICTORY, $5.80, $4.40, $3.20; MERRY ELGIN, $30.00, $8.80; SCHLEY RHODA, $5.20.

Daily Double—BIT OF NERVE and GAY VICTORY Paid $45.60.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:02. Owner, W. Lynch. Time, 1:32½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ISOLATION	(Napier)	120	4	3	2½	2hd	1½½	1½	1½	$2.70
OUTCOMES	(Meyer)	118	7	5	3½	4½	2½	2½	2½	16.00
ACQUAINTANCE	(Snyder)	116	5	4	1½	1½	3½	3½½	3½½	9.00
MISS GALLANT	(W.Kirk)	117	8	8	8	6½	4hd	4½	4½	3.70
FOGOSO	(Toler)	111	6	6	4½	5½	6½	5½	5½	5.10
REMOLEE	(Fugilisi)	114	3	1	4½	3½	4½	6½	6½	9.10
DISCOUNT	(Grant)	116	1	2	6½½	7½	8	8	7½	16.40
SECOND ATTEMPT	(Decamillis)	117	2	7	7hd	6½½	7½	7½	8	70.80

ISOLATION, $7.40, $5.20, $3.60; OUTCOME, $17.80, $10.40; ACQUAINTANCE, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:31½. Owner, Mrs. J. E. Bend. Time, 1:26½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORT ALERT	(Meyer)	115	5	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½½	$6.40
MARQUEST	(Carrillo)	118	2	2	1½	1½	2½½	2½½	2½	43.60
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Wright)	118	7	6	5½	5½	5½½	3hd	3½	13.90
FATU	(DeCamillis)	115	3	5	6½	5½	3½	4hd	4hd	7.90
CARLARIENE	(Anderson)	117	4	1	1½	1½	3hd	5½	5½	11.40
CALABOZO	(Kirkpatrick)	117	6	8	8	8	8	6½	6½	72.50
JOBLOTS	(W.Kirk)	112	8	7	7hd	7½	7½	7½	7½	11.70
MOR-LADY	(Torrey)	114	7	4	3½	4½	6½	8	8	30.90

MORT ALERT, $3.80, $2.60, $2.20; MARQUEST, $10.60, $5.00; GALLANT MOWLEE, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:02. Owner, S. Deliel. Time, 0:52½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LYNED'S LAD	(Cusel)	116	4	4	1½½	1½	1½½	1½	1½	$3.10
PSYCHIC FANCY	(W.Kirk)	117	3	6	6½	3½	2½½	2½	2½	13.80
FLYING WEST	(Briggs)	118	6	3	3½	4½½	4½½	3½½	3½	22.70
CONSTANCE V.	(Fitzgerald)	118	2	2	2hd	2½½	3hd	4½½	4½	10.00
CHERRYDALE	(Tammaro)	117	7	5	5½½	6½	5½½	5½	5½	1.50
WHITE EASTER	(Miralles)	114	7	7	8	8	8	8	6½	4.00
NITA JEAN	(Carrillo)	113	8	1	7hd	7hd	7hd	7½	7½½	49.80
ARCH McDONALD	(DeCamillis)	118	5	2	4½½	6hd	6½½	6½	8	16.70

LYNED'S LAD, $8.20, $6.60, $9.40; PSYCHIC FANCY, $11.80, $8.80; FLYING WEST, $9.60.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:30½. Owner, Joan Foster. Time, 1:53½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY PRINCE	(C.Wright)	115	7	5	1½	1½	1hd½	1½	1½	$4.20
CAB SIR	(Tammaro)	117	5	3	3hd	2½	2½	2hd	2hd	2.70
ISLE DE PINE	(Challis)	111	2	2	7	6hd	6½	4½½	3hd	14.40
ALHALOW	(DeCamillis)	120	3	4	5½	5½	5½	3½	4½½	1.30
GLASTEN	(C.Kirk)	115	6	6	4hd	3½	3½½	5½	5½	8.10
LIGHT LANDING	(Cusel)	117	1	1	4hd	4½	4hd	6hd	6hd	21.60
OUR BIEN	(Mistral)	113	4	7	6½	7	7	7	7	18.10

GREY PRINCE, $14.60, $6.40, $4.20; CAB SIR, $3.20, $4.60; ISLE DE PINE, $6.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:01. Owner, C. H. Lamperter. Time, 1:56½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE FORD	(Tammaro)	119	6	6	5½	5hd	1½	1½	1½	$6.80
AIR DEFENSE	(F.Grant)	119	4	7	4½	3½	4½	2½	2½	4.20
RIVER BANK	(Fugisi)	114	5	4	2½½	2½	2½	3½	3½	7.20
TETE	(R.Wright)	121	1	2	1½	1½	3½	4½	4½	10.00
BROTHER DEAR	(Bernhardt)	119	3	3	1½	1½	2½	5½	5½½	8.80
VALDINA HAVEN	(F.Grant)	118	8	8	7½	6½	6½	6½	6½	19.50
CLARIE WHIZZ	(Kirkpatrick)	116	7	5	8	7½	7½½	7½½	7½½	34.20
CHERNA	(C.Wright)	115	2	3	3½

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

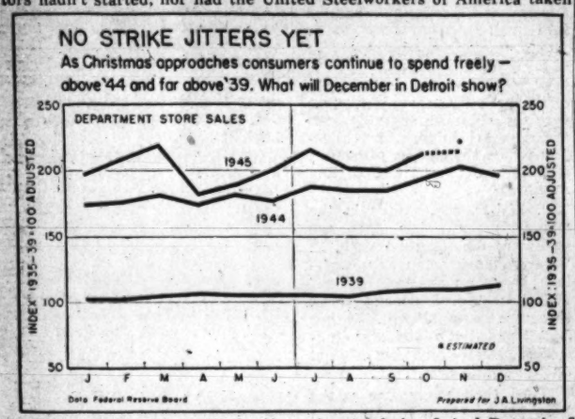
BEARISH headlines are beginning to permeate the news. Soon businessmen may begin talking about a change in the industrial climate.

Up to now they have been preoccupied with their peacetime plans—getting factories retooled, re-establishing sales and purchase contacts with customers and suppliers, and reconverting to beat all get-out.

But peace has been with us for 110 days. The first fine flush of haste has worn off. There are misgivings and doubts about prospects: Can the high demand for goods stand up in the face of production delays, strikes, and OPA price policies?

Strikes—Back to 1919

Industrial unrest has now reached its highest level since just after the last war. Time lost due to strikes in October climbed to 7,800,000 man-days. This was twice the number in September and was the highest since the postwar strikes in 1919. Yet the walkout at General Motors hadn't started, nor had the United Steelworkers of America taken



a strike vote. So, what will the November total show? And December?

At the same time production of radios, refrigerators, washing machines, automobiles and other hard goods are not coming through. For consumers this means another soft-goods Christmas; for merchandisers, a lower volume than might have been.

Nevertheless, retail sales are likely to reach an all-time high this year. People generally have felt sufficiently sure of the future and their jobs to continue purchasing at wartime rates, as the chart shows. In the week ended November 24 department store sales were up 9 per cent over a year ago. But merchants are becoming concerned. Strikes and strike threats don't boom sales. What happens on Detroit cash registers during the next few weeks will be a sensitive sales indicator for the country as a whole.

The radio industry epitomizes the current industrial hesitation. Manufacturers have not been getting supplies on schedule partly because of strikes and partly because suppliers refuse to ship at ceiling prices—this in spite of a price boost several weeks back. And when set manufacturers do get parts, as often as not the invoices read "price-to-come." That's because the supplier has put in a request to OPA for a price increase and is awaiting an answer.

What Price No Inflation

The net of it all is that the set manufacturer cannot figure his costs, therefore he cannot set a price to the retailer, therefore the retailer cannot set his price, and therefore finished radio sets don't move into distribution channels and the home. What it comes to is this: The country has the manpower, management, machinery, materials, and money, but lacks—for the present—mobility.

This immobility is the price the Administration chose to pay to stop inflation. When the decision was made to hold a rigid price line, it was inevitable that manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers would squirm, balk, and scream. They're doing it. Shoe retailers are preparing to protest if OPA asks them to absorb the newly announced 4½ per cent price increase granted to manufacturers, just as automobile dealers objected to taking a smaller discount.

That decision also caused businessmen to be less willing to grant wage increases to workers or to enter into collective bargaining negotiations out of which inevitably would come some increase in wages. It is hard to determine in steel, for instance, whether the workers are threatening to strike against the U. S. Steel, or the company, by refusing to reopen negotiations with the union, is striking against OPA.

Let OPA Do It

The Administration's theory was that competition could not be depended on to keep prices in check during reconversion—so long as demand outstripped supply. Therefore, let OPA keep prices down. Now OPA's price control program faces two major tests:

1. When automobiles go to market in volume. If you're an established customer, or your dealer likes you, or he wants two tickets for the Louis-Conn fight and you have the ingenuity to supply them, perhaps you'll get an early 1946 car. That's dealer's-choice rationing. And sometimes it's done with cash. Already there is springing up around the country a brisk trade in priorities—$50 to $100 for a promise of a car by a particular time.

Not only that, but the price of autos is determined by the trade-in the dealer allows. Price control won't be effective if dealers cut allowances on used cars down to nothing. The customer will pay—and the cost of living will rise covertly. Yet policing trade-ins will be a big job.

2. When the steel industry has to choose between a wage increase or a strike. That labor-management issue overshadows the General Motors-United Automobile Workers struggle. In GM, the issue is not simple; it involves the right of the union to negotiate wages against profits; also whether Walter Reuther and Charles E. Wilson really want to get along together.

But in steel, the issue has been sharply drawn. The corporation says no wage increase without a price rise. OPA says no increase for a while. The union says we want a $2-a-day. Who gives and how much will set a pattern for the economy; that is if a General Motors settlement doesn't set one sooner.

In the meantime, the steel production rate has risen again, consumers are impatient with delays, corporations are boosting dividends and splitting stock. So there's no cause yet for writing off the pent-up demand and the large cash assets of individuals and corporations. It will take a lot of strikes and jitters to make the man who needs an auto or the housewife who wants a washer decide not to buy one.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,560,000; previous day, $8,040,000; week ago, $3,497,400; year ago, $6,432,000; two years ago, $6,006,400; January 1 to date, $2,124,111,400; year ago, $2,444,311,600; two years ago, $3,063,493,675.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 1.—

40 bonds	107.58	+0.01
10 higher grade rails	118.56	—0.02
10 second grade rails	100.01	+0.19
10 public utilities	108.70	—0.04
10 industrials	106.06	—0.04

Sales in thousands | High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS

20 Am & F P 5 2030	107	106¾	107
9 Am T&T 2¾ '75	102½	102	102½
90 Am T&T 2¾ '80	103¼	102¾	103¼
21 Am T&T 2¾ '80	101¾	101¾	101¾
17 Arm & Co 4¼ '75	107¼	106¾	107¼
3 B & O 95 A	92¼	91	91¼
10 B & O 9000 D	91	91	91
47 B & O cv '60	77½	76¾	77½
3 B & O 4 '48	106½	106½	106½
1 B&OFLE&WV 4 '51	101½	101½	101½
10 Balt Pa 5 '60 C	129	129¼	129¼
9 Bost Me 4¼ '70	73	72½	72½
32 Buf R&P '57 st	85¾	84½	85¾
20 BCR&N 5 '34	45	45	45
6 Can P 4½ '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Can G 5 '39 C	24	24	24
47 Can P 1st 4 '49	109½	109½	109½
13 CRRNJ 5 '87	42¾	42½	42¾
12 Chi & O 5 '49	73	72½	73
1 Chi & T&L 5 '90	20½	20½	20½
20 CMStP 5 '75	88¾	88¾	88¾
14 CMStP 5 2000	33½	33	33½
1 CMStP 4½ '89 C	105½	105½	105½
10 CMStP 4½ '89	105½	105½	105½
65 C & NW 4½ '99	93½	92¾	93¾
1 C & NW 5 '52 A	68¾	68¾	68¾
60 CRIP 4½ '62	63	62¾	63
6 CRIP 5 '34	64	63¾	63¾
41 CCCStL 4½ '77	94¾	94¼	94¾
11 Col & S 4½ '80	78	78	78
1 Col G 5 '61	104	104	104
3 Colo & S 5½ '42 F	47½	47½	47½
3 D&RG 4 '36	70¼	70¼	70¼
83 D&RGW 5 '55	16	16	16
11 D&RGW 5 '78	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 D&RGW 5 '78	63¼	63¼	63¼
17 Erie 4½ 2015	99	99	99
9 Fla EC 5 '74	85	82½	85
24 Hud C & T 4½ '57	73½	73½	73½
12 Ill C 4 '52	74	73½	74
22 K&M Inc 4 '87	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 KC & M 4½ '90	23	23	23
5 KCStL 4½ '60 A	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 KCStL 4½ '62	99	99	99
40 Int Grt R 6 '62	44½	44	44½
10 Int Grt R 6 '62 C	77	77	77½
70 Int Rys 5 '56	95¾	95	95¾
11 Int T&T 4¼ '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
13 Int T&T 5 '55	105	105	105
1 KC Ft S 5 '34	80½	80	80
6 Leh V R 5 '34	70	70	70
4 Leh V C 5 2003 st	61½	61	61
3 Leh V 4½ 2003	53½	53	53½
1 Leh V 5 2003	64½	64½	64½
3 M-K-T 5 '62 A	89¼	88¾	89¼
1 M-K-T 5 '62	93¾	93¾	93¾

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
8 Mo P 5½ '49	42	40¾	41
26 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	89½	89¼	89½
27 Mo P 5 '77 F	99¾	99¼	99½
18 Mo P 5 '78 G	99	99	99
20 Mo P 5 '80 H	99¼	99	99¼
21 Mo P 4 '75	88	88	88
5 Mor & E 3½ 2000	73¾	73	73
13 Nat Dai 3¼ '60	105½	105½	105½
19 NYC 4 '98	99¾	99½	99¾
81 NYC 4½ 2013 A	93	92½	93
46 NYC cn 4 '98	91¾	91¾	91¾
23 NYCHR 3½ '97	105	104¾	105
12 NYNHH 6 '48	75¾	74¾	75¾
13 NYNHH 4½ '67	73½	73½	73½
26 NYNHH 4 '57	35¼	35¼	35½
21 NYOW r 4 '92	25	24½	24¾
16 NYWB 4½ '46	53½	53	53½
18 Nor P 3 2017	62	61¾	62
80 Nor P 4½ 2047	105¾	105¼	105¾
61 Peo & E Inc 4 '90	77	76	77
10 Pere M 3½ '60	101¾	101¾	101¾
6 Phil Co 4½ '61	106¾	106½	106½
63 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	103¼	103¼	103¼
10 PCCStL 4 '60 H	108	108	108
90 St L SF 4½ '78	50	49¾	50
36 St L SF 4 '50 A	63½	63	63½
8 St L SW rf 5 '90	91½	91½	91½
3 Shell U 2¼ '54	104	104	104
5 So Pac 4½ '81	104¾	104	104
16 So Pac 4½ '69	103	102¾	103
31 So Pac 4½ cr '77	104½	104½	104½
2 Std O NJ 3 '61	104	103¾	104
47 T & P 2½ '80	100½	100¼	100½
24 Third Ave 5 '60	47	46¾	47
10 Wab 4½ '91	94	94	94
1 Wash Bal 3¼ '70	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 W Md 3½ 2361	87¾	87¾	87¾
38 W Pac 4½ 2014	115	115	115

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—The cotton futures market was irregular today. Trade buying steadied nearby positions with hedging and weekend profit-taking evidenced in deferred contracts. The market closed 50 cents a bale lower to 35 higher.

Part of the demand was attributed to news from the French commercial attache at Washington stating that quite a number of bids have been received by his office in response to recent French inquiries for 40,000 tons of United States cotton. It also was indicated that the French government has already purchased a sizable quantity of cotton against this order.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
December	34.31	34.39	34.31	34.39	+ 6
March	34.28	34.34	34.28	34.31	+ 2
May	34.19	34.19	34.19	34.19	+ 7
July	33.88	33.93	33.87	33.93	+ 1
October	33.15	33.19	33.12	33.15	—10
December	33.03	33.12	33.02	33.02	—10
March, 1947	33.03	33.03	32.93	32.94	—10

Middling spot, 34.97 (nominal), up 6.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 112.32.

	Previous day	month ago	year ago	1945	1944	1943
	112.32	111.87	106.78			
High	112.76	108.73	107.54	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.45	95.54		

(1926 average equals 100.)

Air Transport Shares in Fore Of New Surge

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Led by aircrafts and specialties, the stock market today hit a 14-year average peak after its best week since early 1942.

In the brief session today, as throughout the week, buying was based mainly on dividends, earnings, actual and potential split-ups, the urge to hedge against inflation and the belief labor controversies would be cleared up by the time excess profits tax relief arrives in January.

Air transports were strong from the opening on as optimistic forecasts of heavy passenger travel were heard. A lift in the anthracite ceiling buoyed coal issues. While scattered losers were in evidence at the close, gains of fractions to a point or more predominated with a few issues up around 11.

Dealings attained considerable speed at intervals and transfers of 1,220,000 shares were the largest for a short stretch since May 18, 1940. They compared with 740,000 a week ago.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .3 of a point at 75.9 a top since April 14, 1931, and for the six days showed a net advance of 2.4 points, biggest upturn since the period of January 3, 1942. For the month the advance was 3.3 points. November's volume of 40,405,573 shares was the largest for this month since 1936. It compared with 35,476,347 in October and 18,019,019 in November last year.

The day's star performance again was Eastern Air Lines which jumped 11¼ points to a new high at 130¼, making the advance for the week 34¼ points. In addition to expansion plans, split-up rumors still spurred this stock despite company denials. Northwest Airlines was up 7 at 62½, American Airlines 3⅞ at 91⅜ and Park & Tilford 3 at 66¼. Earnings stimulated the liquor issues.

Pan American Airways, the day's fastest sprinter, added 1⅝ notwithstanding the British step restricting this concern's flights to England.

Bonds were steady. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅛ of a cent a bushel. Cotton was 50 cents lower to 35 cents a bale higher.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	556	614
Declines	168	197
Unchanged	160	156
Total issues	884	967

Paradox: Scarcity Of Grains Despite Record Harvests

Chicago, Dec. (AP).—A strange paradox exists in the grain market, the ocuntry raised a record wheat crop and a near record corn harvest, yet both grains are quite scarce.

Demand for both grains is great, with the wheat shortage so acute that the Government has been forged to release some of its stocks to millers. Very little corn is moving to market yet and anything that arrives in the open cash market gets the ceiling price.

The domestic visible wheat supply in terminal markets has been recreasing quite sharply week by week—it fell 6,107,000 bushels last week to 109,737,000 bushels. This means the supply is moving out—to mills and into export—much faster than it is moving in from the farm and the country elevator.

The acute boxcar shortage is one reason for the scanty movement of grain to market. However, farmers also are reluctant to sell now because they would rather await next year's lower income taxes, or stay out of a higher bracket by increasing their income now. They are in no hurry to catch the current high prices, because the huge demand seems to assure that present prices will hold well into 1946.

Clevelander to Head Financial Advertisers

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 1.—Dale Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the Financial Advertisers Association at the thirtieth annual convention here recently. He succeeds J. Lewell Lafferty of the Fort Worth (Tex.) National Bank.

Other officers elected are Swayne P. Goodenough, Rochester, N. Y., first vice president; Robert Lindquist, Chicago, second vice president; Allen Crawford, Detroit, third vice president, and Fred W. Mathison, Chicago, treasurer.

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	40	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	59	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 2-5s, '56	100½	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 4½s, '50	81	.....
Racquet Club gtd. & ext. 5s, '65	73	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	84	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1953	101	103½
Seaboard Finance Corp. 5s, '50	99¼	102
Stocks		
American Co. pf	64	.....
American Co. common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pf	70	.....
Barber & Ross common	19	.....
City Bank	40	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia National Bank	260	.....
Consol Title pf	43	.....
Consol Title common	9	.....
Dist Natl Securities pf	60	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	19	.....
Griffith Consum Corp common	52	.....
Hamilton National Bank	46½	48½
Hamilton Nat Bank fractions	11½	12½
Intl Finance units	19	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10¼	11½
Merch Trans & Stor pf	90	.....
Merch Trans & Stor common	1½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	35	.....
Munsey Trust Co	109	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	79	.....
Natl Mtge & Invest common	⅝	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	3½	.....
Raleigh Hotel	79	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "A"	1	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "B"	1⅛	.....
Second Natl Bank	85	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	172	180
Southern Oxygen	40	.....
Suburban National Bank	23	.....
Washington Properties	103	.....
Wash Ry & Elec units	18½	20
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	23	.....
Seaboard Finance pf	30	32
Seaboard Finance common	13	14

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 7.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6938.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,220,000 shares; previous day, 1,820,000; week ago, 740,150; year ago, 705,630; two years ago, 301,730; January 1 to date, 344,633,054; year ago, 233,444,898; two years ago, 261,501,255.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 1.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	191.76	192.68	191.53	192.40	+0.94
20 rails	64.29	64.41	64.06	64.23	+0.23
15 utils.	38.80	38.85	38.63	38.73	—0.04
65 stocks	72.45	72.73	72.31	72.58	+0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 52,760; rails, 41,490; utilities, 28,200; 65 stocks, 122,300.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill M	45	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	32¾	32½	32½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	14	20½	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Addressor-M	2	34¼	34	34	—
Air Reduction	4	49¼	48¾	49¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	16	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	28	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	18	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¾
Allegheny Pr pf	2	67½	67¼	67¼	—
Alleg Lud Stl	8	40⅞	40	40⅞	+ 1⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	187	187	187	+ 1
Allied Mills	15	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	13	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	52	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	2	66	66	66	+1
Amerada Pet	1	156⅛	156⅛	156⅛	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	42	42	42	—
Am Airlines	22	92	88	91¾	+3
Am Bank Note	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	10	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	70	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	105	103¾	105	+1¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	127	127	127	+ 2¾
Am Ch & Cable	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Am Colortype	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Crysta Sug	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
Am Distill	1	82	80¾	81¾	+ ¼
Am Encaus Tir	19	9¼	9	9¼	—
Am European	1	18	18	18	—
Am Export L	12	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	28	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P6pf	3	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Am & F P7 pf	3	116	115⅝	116	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	5	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	51	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	58	58	58	—
Am Home Pr	2	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	12	11⅝	11⅝	—
Am Internation	8	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	68	40	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Mach & Fdy	1	50	49⅞	49⅞	—
Am M & Met	6	17½	17½	17½	—
Am Metal	8	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	29	12⅛	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	116	18¾	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
AmSafety Razor	3	34	34	34	—
Am Seating	1	30	30	30	—
Am Smelt & R	19	65⅛	63⅝	65	+ 2
Am Stl Fdrs	27	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	27	27	27	—
Am Sugar pf	1	149¾	149¾	149¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	10	192	191½	191¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	—
Am Type Fdrs	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Am Viscose	11	64¼	62½	64¼	+1
Am Wat Wks	28	23½	23½	23½	—
Am W Wks pf	1	108	108	108	—
Am Woolen	29	29¾	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	133½	133	133	—
Am Zinc L & S	33	10⅜	10⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	20	47¼	46½	47⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	43	43	43	—
Anderson Clayt	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
A P W Prod	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	28	28	28	—
Armcur & Co	71	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	127	127	127	—
Armstrong Cork	3	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+1
Artloom Corp	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	—
Assd Dry Goods	4	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	3	111	111	111	—
Atch T & S F pf	3	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	—
Atl Coast Line	1	83	83	83	—1⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	20	42	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	24	23⅞	24	—
Auto Nichols	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	—
Autocar Co	2	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	339	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	79	34	33¼	33⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	46	26⅝	26	26¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	15	52⅛	51¼	52	+1
Barnsdall Oil	23	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	—
Bath Ir Wks	15	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr	11	21¼	21	21	—
Beldimy-Hem	13	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Bel Aire	8	28¼	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	13	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	—
Beref Ind Ln	4	18½	18	18	—
Best & Co	8	34¾	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	14	95½	95	95½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	11	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	—
Boeing Airpl	18	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Bohn Al & Br	2	71	70	71	+1⅜
Bond Strs	3	39	39	39	—
Bond Strs pf	2	183½	183½	183½	—
Borden Co	13	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Boston &Maine	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Bower Roll Br	1	57½	57½	57½	—
Braniff Airw	28	32½	30¾	32⅛	+2⅛
Bridgeport Br	10	17½	17¼	17⅛	—
Briggs Mfg	2	50	50	50	—
Briggs & Strat	2	58½	57⅛	58⅛	+2⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	74	73	74	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	34	34	34	—
Brown Shoe	1	72¾	72½	72½	—
Bucyrus-Erie	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	—
Budd Mfg	19	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	93¾	93½	93¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	23¼	22¾	23	—
Buffalo Forge	1	34	34	34	—
Bullard Co	4	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	4	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	75	18½	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Butler Bros	1	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	19	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	22	25½	24⅝	24⅝	—
Byron Jackson	2	38	38	38	—
Calif Packing	2	38½	38½	38½	—
Callihan Z-Lead	283	3¼	3	3⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	63	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	—
Campbell Wyant	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	89	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Cannon Mills	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	—
Capital Adm A	2	18	17¾	17¾	—
Caro C & O	1	133	133	133	—
Carpenter Stl	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Carrier Corp	12	31	31	31	—
Carrier Corp pf	1	76½	76½	76½	+1½
Carriers & Gen	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Case (JI) Co	7	45⅝	45½	45½	—
Caterpil Tractor	1	69	69	69	—
Celanese Corp	8	62¾	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	40	22	20⅝	21⅜	+1⅛
Cent Aguirre	61	29¼	27	28⅞	+2⅛
Cent Foundry	15	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—
Cerro de Pas	1	46½	46½	46½	—
Cent R R N J	2	16⅜	16	16	—
Certain-teedPro	82	15⅜	15	15⅜	—
Checker Cab	1	80	80	80	+1½
Ches Corp Va	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Ches & Ohio	14	57	56	57	—
Chi & E Ill	26	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	12	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Chi MStp&P pf	15	2½	2½	2½	—
Chi MStp & Pac	51	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Chi Mail Order	1	36	36	36	—
Chi & N W	5	42	41¾	42	—
Chi & NW pf	6	71½	71	71½	—
Chi Pneu Tool	6	34½	33¾	34¼	+1¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	23	23	23	—
ChickashaCot Oil	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
Chrysler Corp	23	134	132¾	133¾	+1¼
CIT Financ	6	53½	53½	53½	—
City Ice & Fuel	11	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
City Stores	9	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	—
Climax Molyb	18	41½	40½	41⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	9	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	46	17	16⅝	16⅝	—
Colum BrcatsA	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
Colum BrcastB	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&E	39	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	—
Colum Pict	1	43	42½	43	+1
Colum Pict pf	1	52	52	52	—
Colum Carbon	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Com Credit	12	46½	46¼	46¼	—
Comml Cred pf	2	112¼	112¼	112¼	—
Comwlth Edis	14	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	207	3	2¾	2¾	—
Com & Sth pf	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum	26	34¾	34	34¾	+1
Consol Cigar	2	46	46	46	—
Cons Copperm	33	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cons Edison	23	33	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	16¾

The Washington Post

What Are the Facts About the Furore Over China?

Hurley Says Careerists Circumvent Our Policy; DeLacy Wants U.S. Out

By Edward T. Folliard

MAJ. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, 6 feet 2 but still under his normal 190 pounds because of illness in China, paced up and down in the study of his mansion at 2412 Massachusetts ave.

"I don't care whether a man is a New Dealer or a Republican, a Communist or a holy roller," he said. "The point I make is this: If a State Department career diplomat takes his pay from the American taxpayers, he ought to support the American policy, the same as an Army or a Navy officer."

Hurley, once called "Hoover's strutting trumpeter" but more recently known as Roosevelt's No. 1 soldier-diplomat, took time out to answer a busy telephone and then continued:

"I'm a Republican but I certainly supported the policy of a Democratic President and a Democratic Secretary of State. I supported it because it was the American policy, the policy of my country in time of war. I expected the career diplomats in China to support it also, regardless of their private political views."

Cloak-Dagger Stuff

As Hurley talked, he waited for a summons to Capitol Hill to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The big Oklahoman, his Irish up, is now scheduled to appear at a hearing this Wednesday to explain his spectacular resignation as Ambassador to China. Only part of the story has been put on the record. Some of the untold part sounds like cloak-and-dagger stuff.

MEANTIME, an ordinary American may be excused if he is bewildered by the charges and countercharges that have been flying through the air since Hurley sounded off.

DAILY WORKER'S FOSTER
". . . Let Byrnes go with Hurley"

What is the truth about the position of the United States in China? Were the career diplomats, as Hurley charged, sniping at him and undermining him by "siding" with the Chinese Communists? Had Hurley, as his critics alleged, "bet on the wrong horse" when he backed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the exclusion of Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung? Was Hurley guilty of American "armed intervention" in China and was it true that he had brought on civil war between the Nationalists and the Communists?

Answers Important

The answers to all these questions were important, more important than ever before.

The historic, long-range policy of the United States is to establish a strong and independent China. Every American Secretary of State from the days of John Hay and the Open Door has nurtured that policy.

A strong and independent China, with some 450 million people, would mean a valuable ally and an enormous market for American manufacturers. Above all, it would mean—so it is hoped, at any rate—peace in the Far East, that area of the world that brought America into the shooting war and the area where American and Russian interests come closest together.

The only thing that was clear last week was that the triumph over Japan had not brought peace in the Far East.

WHAT made the controversy in Washington so confusing was the question of the Chinese Communists. Were they really Communists? Pat Hurley said that after talking to Marshal Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov, he was convinced that in their view the Chinese Communists "were not Communists at all."

Pat said that this was his view, too. He said that the Chinese Communists were like Oklahoma Republicans—"outs" who wanted to be the "ins." The only difference was, he said, that the Chinese Communists had guns and the Oklahoma Republicans didn't. Later on, Pat admitted that perhaps he had been oversimplifying; that what he really meant was that some Communist leaders in China might be Moscow-minded, but that the rank and file were not.

Who's Russia Backing?

That brings up another question: What horse is Russia backing in China? On the record she is backing the same one that Hurley has been denounced for backing—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government at Chungking.

General Hurley, in a talk at the National Press Club the other day, told how he set out in 1944 to bring about some understanding between Chiang Kai-shek and his Communist rival, Mao Tse-tung.

At the late President Roosevelt's direction, he flew to Moscow and saw Stalin and Molotov.

The Russian leaders, according to Pat, said that the Soviet Union was not supporting the Chinese Communists. They said further that the Soviet Union would support Chiang Kai-shek's government and was in fact eager to establish harmonious relations with that government.

General Hurley says that when he got back to Chungking and told the Chinese leaders what he had been told in Moscow, they could hardly believe him.

ULTIMATELY Foreign Minister T. V. Soong went to Moscow, and on August 26 last Russia and China signed a 30-year treaty providing for a settlement of all outstanding issues between them. Russia promised to support the government of Chiang Kai-shek. She agreed also to get out of Manchuria and to recognize China's sovereignty in that vast land which had been overrun by the Japanese.

"In accordance with the spirit of the above treaty," it was stated in a supplementary exchange of notes between the two countries, "and for the implementation of its general ideas and purposes, the Soviet government is ready to render China moral support and assistance with military equipment and other material resources, this support and assistance to be given fully to the national government as the central government of China."

This pledge to give moral and material support to the Chiang Kai-shek government was the heart of the Sino-Russian agreement.

Heart of the Agreement

It is worth noting because of an editorial that appeared Thursday in the Daily Worker under the name of William Z. Foster, leader of the Communist Party in this country. After excoriating General Hurley, and calling on Secretary of State James E. Byrnes to follow him into retirement, Foster said:

"There must be a radical reorientation of American policy in China. Our troops should be withdrawn at once. We should also cease giving moral, economic and military support to the semi-Fascist government of Chiang Kai-shek . . ."

What about Russia's pledge to render Chiang Kai-shek "moral support and assistance with military equipment and other material resources." In calling on the United States to cease giving such support and assistance, Communist Leader Foster is silent about Russia.

Is Russia playing a subtle game here, pledging support to Chiang Kai-shek and at the same time encouraging the Fosters to denounce the American pledge of support?

General Hurley said at the National Press Club that, up until the time he left China, Stalin and Molotov had not once broken the word they had given to him.

There have been reports that the Russians were taking arms from the Japanese and slipping them to the Chinese Communists. But there also have been reports that the Red Army is helping Chiang Kai-shek's troops to move into Manchuria and take over in an area which the Chinese Communists, apparently hoped to keep.

Tass, the Russian news agency, said that Russian troops would remain in Manchuria after December 3, the original withdrawal date agreed to in the Sino-Russian treaty. Tass said that Chiang Kai-shek's government had asked the Russians to remain longer until Chinese nationalist troops could arrive in Manchuria and a government be established by the Chungking regime.

At the same time the New China Daily, organ of the Chinese Communists, urged Gen. George C. Marshall, new American envoy to Chungking, to withdraw American troops from China immediately and get them home by Christmas.

It so happens that many of General Hurley's critics are making the same demand, and their number includes not only Communist leader Foster but men who wouldn't be seen with Foster.

THE one thing most conspicuously missing in the row kicked up by General Hurley is some testimony from the State Department career men whom he accuses of undermining him by "siding" with the Chinese Communists. These men are not talking.

To accuse State Department career men of being pro-Communist is a startling thing in itself, aside from the charge of sniping and undermining. The popular picture of an American career diplomat, although not necessarily a true one, is a picture of a Groton-Harvard fellow with striped pants, a rich wife, and a passion for conservatism.

A man who was close to Hurley in Chungking says that the career men the general had trouble with were, in several instances, Americans who had been born in China of parents who were missionaries or business people. He says that they regarded Chiang Kai-shek's government as a Fascist dictatorship, ridden with graft and corruption, and that they felt that the Chinese Communists would give China a more democratic government.

These career diplomats have remained silent in the face of Hurley's broadside. But their views, it is understood, were summed up in a speech made in the House last Monday by Representative Hugh De Lacy (D., Wash.).

De Lacy made his speech in an effort to win support for a resolution calling on President Truman to "order forthwith the recall of all United States troops, transports and supplies from China, to express to her America's deep regret that she should be divided into two armed camps, and to offer every peaceful assistance which would help her take her rightful place as a great, united, democratic and prosperous nation."

Time to Listen

De Lacy said that newspaper correspondents who knew China had been trying to tell the truth about the situation there. He said it was time to listen to them and also to "the hushed voices of the experts in our own State Department . . ."

"The facts about the censorship and suppression of news from Chungking," he continued, "are known everywhere. That Chiang Kai-shek and the ruling Kuomintang have held no elections, high or low, in the territories they rule is also well known. They have kept crushing burdens of taxation on the backs of the landless peasantry of their part of China. They have not only permitted graft and large-scale speculation in army supplies and necessities of the people to continue, virtually unchecked, but these intolerable abuses, so substantially contributing to inflation, are carried on by persons and groups close to high Chungking officials . . ."

'Toward Democracy'

De Lacy, crediting newspaper correspondents for his information, described Mao Tse-tung's Communist government at Yennan in these words:

"The Chinese Communists stand for a simple program which has long ago been achieved in western nations, a program of simple land and tax reforms and of free elections. Limiting their own party members to a maximum of one third of elective governmental posts, high or low, the Communists have succeeded in drawing peasants, old-style gentry, landlords, small, middle and big merchants into every level of the resistance governments. In these councils, in open session, taxes, reclamation of waste land, sanitation, education, problems of production and of defense are freely discussed and decided.

"Where else in China has such a broad beginning been made toward democracy? Not in the area where the Kuomintang appoints all the officials, from the villages to the generalissimo. Not in the area where the local tax collector, magistrate and police officer are more likely than not, the largest local landlords, appointed to combine all those vital functions by the Kuomintang rulers in Chungking."

It was none of the foregoing that caused Pat Hurley to blow up when he read it in the Congressional Record. He blew up when De Lacy got around to saying Hurley had reversed the late President Roosevelt's policies.

"Step by step," De Lacy said, "Ambassador Hurley's reversal of the Roosevelt-Gauss policies in China have made the present civil war unavoidable. He and General Wedemeyer have now committed us to armed intervention."

DE LACY made this speech Monday, explaining at the end that he and other West Coast members had received "hundreds" of letters urging that the United States stop helping one side in the Chinese civil war and that American troops be brought home.

General Hurley called on Secretary of State Byrnes that same day. He submitted his resignation as Ambassador to China, a document in which he accused the career diplomats of undermining him by "siding" with the Chinese Communists and the "imperialist bloc." Byrnes told him that the situation in China was a serious one and urged him to go back to Chungking. Hurley finally agreed that he would go back.

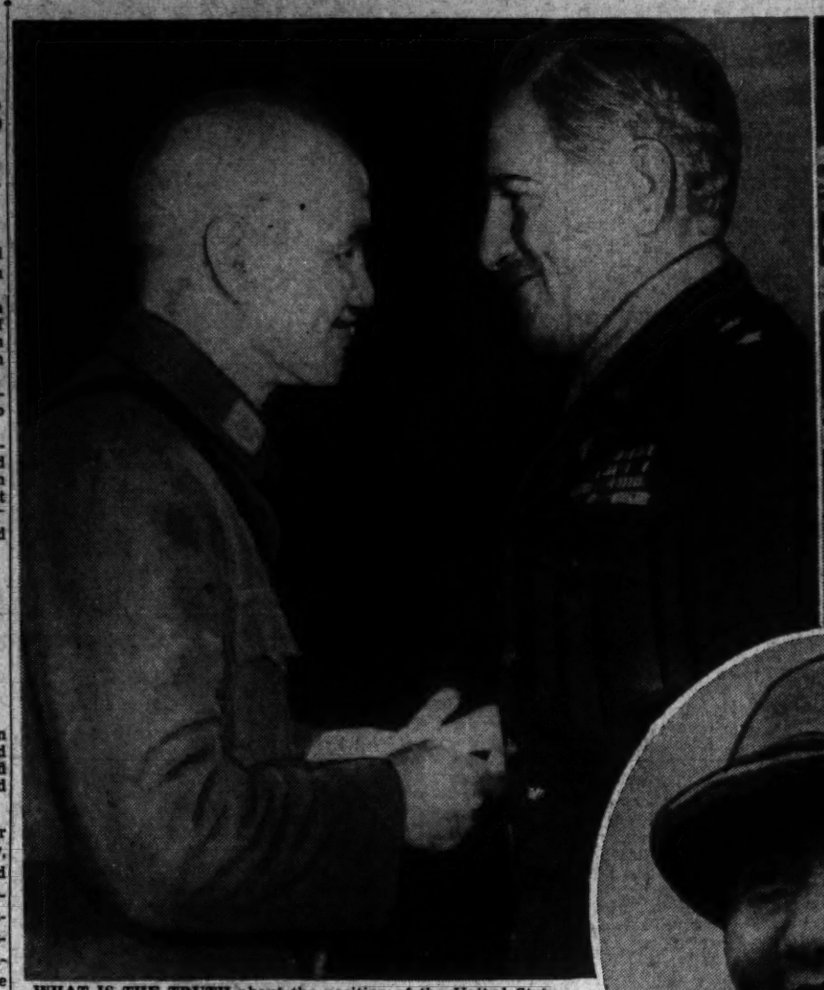
Had a Familiar Ring

The Oklahoman did not then know about De Lacy's speech in the House. He read it next day, Tuesday, and it had a familiar ring. It was the same "medicine," he said later, that the career diplomats had been dishing up for him, and he suspected that State Department leaks were the basis for the De Lacy speech.

Hurley then decided to "commence firing." He issued a news release announcing his resignation and containing the charges against the career diplomats that he already had incorporated in the letter he gave Byrnes the day before.

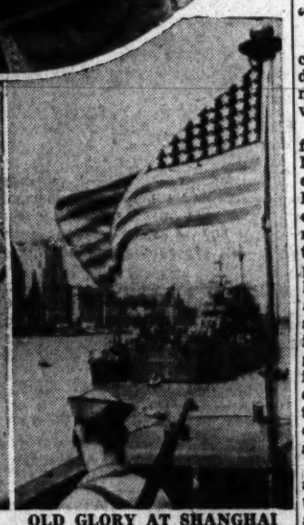
The first Byrnes knew about Hurley's action was when the news came over the ticker. Byrnes told President Truman, and four hours later the latter called Gen. George

Continued on Page 2, Column 1



WHAT IS THE TRUTH about the position of the United States on China? That's what's bewildering most Americans since Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley (above, right, greeting Chiang Kai-shek) blasted career diplomats for "undermining United States policy." He declared they were sniping at him by "siding" with China Communists, led by Mao Tse-Tung (circle, right). Only one thing seems clear: peace has not yet come to the Far East.

YOUNG COMMUNISTS LEARN TO READ ARMY ORDERS
. . . *Literacy increased under Yenan government plan*



OLD GLORY AT SHANGHAI
. . . *U. S. ships carry Nationalists*

CHINA LIKES U. S. MARINES
. . . *It's easy to see why*

Tip to Soviet

Orient Agog At Marshall Appointment

By A. T. Steele

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 1.—Nomination of Gen. George C. Marshall as President Truman's personal representative and Ambassador in China has hit the Far East with the impact of a political atomic bomb. No appointment could have dramatized more effectively Washington's concern over the explosiveness of the situation in China, where growing animosities hold the seeds not only of a full-dress civil war but of an eventual third world war.

First reaction here among American observers in close touch with the problem was one of surprise, and in some cases disbelief, that a man of Marshall's stature had been prevailed upon to accept what is probably the most thankless embassadorial appointment within the gift of the United States Government.

Manchuria Sore Spot

Marshall is entering an arena from which his immediate predecessors have emerged bruised, battered and bleeding. He is tackling a problem which some have come to regard as diplomatically insoluble. He is taking a job that has done more damage than good to careers of those who have held it.

Americans admire Marshall's courage in stepping into the dragon's mouth, but they also sympathize with him.

More than ever before, key to the problem in China and adjacent trouble centers is the Soviet Union. This is regarded here as Reason No. 1 why President Truman picked a man of Marshall's pre-eminent prestige. Manchuria, where Soviet, Chinese and American policies collide, was the original tinderbox of the second world war.

It is assumed here that selection of Marshall has been made with as much of an eye to its effect on Moscow as on Chungking.

It may be intended to outline for Moscow's benefit the importance Washington places on solution of the China crisis and our determination to find some solution if there is one.

Role as Mediator?

Announcement of Marshall's appointment set armchair experts here buzzing on whether the new Ambassador will assume the role of mediator in the Kuomintang-Communist conflict and whether it augurs modification of the present American policy of backing Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang regime to the exclusion of the Chinese Reds. Best guess is that Marshall's first function will be to determine the facts, make recommendations.

It is obvious that if an opening for mediation presents itself, Marshall's rank and prestige will give him a psychological advantage over his predecessors.

Another pressing question full of political dynamite which probably will await Marshall's recommendations is the extent to which American troops should be utilized in China, and when they should be withdrawn.

An interesting sidelight on Marshall's background is his long-time friendship with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, whom he backed to the limit during the latter's showdown with Chiang Kai-shek a year ago. Presumably, however, Chungking has accepted Marshall's nomination, which would indicate Chiang's confidence that Marshall comes to Chungking with an open mind.

Ramspeck Was Fusilage Between Wings of Split Party

Sparkman's Selection as Whip Is Sop to Southerners

By Robert C. Albright

WHEN Georgia's soft-talking, hard-smoking Robert Ramspeck tapped out his pipe and said goodby to Congress, you could almost hear Truman stock sag further in a falling House market.

Robert Ramspeck is more than House Whip. He has a knack of stepping lightly over that widening gap between the North and South wings of the Democratic Party, persuading the more liberal Southerners to follow.

Seldom in 12 years has that sectional gulf gaped so deep or wide. In six months it has stretched the Truman legislative program so thin that about all the President can do is gaze wistfully across the void.

Capitol leadership of a split party had already hit a new low in effectiveness and now one of the most competent subleaders is stepping out.

Ramspeck's fame as the merit system's friend had overshadowed his less publicized leadership role. His was the thankless task of dragging back those absentee Democrats to face a vote on the issues.

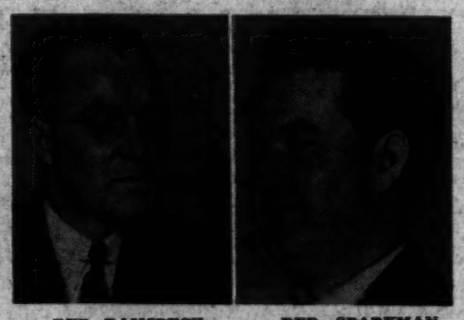
His was the yeoman's job of carrying out instructions of the "Big Two," of Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack. It is no secret that Rayburn and McCormack do not always see eye-to-eye.

None could call the turn on a vote quicker than Ramspeck, or move faster to plug the holes when they could be plugged. Between floor stints, he sat in the lobby smoking that pipe, chatting socially.

He was the first to catch a mood, trend or rumor, track it to its source. If colleagues wanted advice, he gave it to them straight. If they wanted courage, he set the example by his own votes.

THE only time the Georgian ever caught his neck in a noose was when he tried to do something for Congressmen themselves.

It was promptly dubbed "congressional pensions" and it almost beat Ramspeck for reelection. Badly frightened, Congress repealed the bill. Convinced he was right, Ramspeck never forgave colleagues that repealer.



REP. RAMSPECK REP. SPARKMAN
. . . *Alike in Temperament*

Too late to prevent Ramspeck, Virginia's Clifton Woodrum, and many another really able legislator from moving into private jobs paying more than twice the congressional $10,000, the Administration is trying to do something about salaries and retirement benefits.

For Congress, that was one of the few attractive points on the President's 21-point program. Members have eyed it like hungry bass, but still refuse to take the hook. Because of that "pension" scare, it may be harder to pass than the buffeted full employment bill.

Salary was the leading consideration in Ramspeck's decision to resign, effective January 1. Hardly less a factor were the endless messenger-boy chores every member must perform to get reelected. Odd jobs for constituents use up about 80 per cent of a Congressman's time. Only the fag end is left for the Nation's business.

House Majority Leader McCormack of Northern Democracy's liberal wing, quickly chose as a new whip another Southerner much like Ramspeck in temperament and progressive views.

BIG, curly-haired John J. Sparkman of Alabama has been in Congress only nine years. He already has built a forward-looking record that is rare in the South. Like Ramspeck's, his views are respected by liberals and conservatives alike. He gets around in both camps.

The 45-year-old Sparkman rose in stature on the House Military Committee, a perennial trouble spot. Here originated the Draft Act and many of the Administration big war measures. Here also were conceived the Smith-Connally labor bill and the pending Arends so-called "mutual responsibility" rider.

Not quite up to Ramspeck's is Sparkman's labor record. Shortly after coming to Congress, he voted against the Wage-Hour Act. But he opposed the Arends rider on the Smith-Connally Act repealer, and will probably attempt to beat it in the House.

When the Military Committee cut off hearings on the May-Johnson atomic bomb bill, after one day of testimony, Sparkman helped force them to reopen hearings.

Before President Truman sent his universal training bill to Congress, he consulted Sparkman who suggested conferences with educators to make the bill more acceptable to hostile minorities. When the bill is reported to the House, Sparkman as whip will be slugging for it. Ramspeck was cool to this legislation.

On the Military Committee, where he will retain his membership, many a leadership battle will be fought in the rough days ahead. Significantly, Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends is third man on this committee. As Democratic Whip, Sparkman will sit across from him.

WHY did McCormack pick a man from Alabama? Well, the late Bill Bankhead, last Speaker of the House, was from Alabama. The Senate Democratic Whip, Lister Hill, is from Alabama. Never before was Southern allegiance more necessary to the survival of a party in power.

Traditionally, a Democratic leader picks a whip from another section of the country. Southern leaders go North for a whip. Northern leaders go South.

If a majority leader ever runs for the Speakership, support from another section never hurts.

Besides, Alabama has a reputation for constancy. Remember those 24 votes for Underwood?

Rule of Japs, Not Atom, Irks Russia—Bevin

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

London.—Britain's Labor cabinet has concluded that American control of Japan, rather than the atomic energy secrecy, is responsible for Russia's recent cooling toward the western powers.

This is the substance of a statement that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin made to the external affairs committee of the parliamentary Labor Party this week.

Press Supports Belief

Bevin refrained from elaborating on this significant comment despite the effort of Labor members of Commons to draw him out.

It was presumably on the basis of reports from Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Moscow, that Bevin reached his verdict.

The Soviet press and radio have been assuming an attitude toward American action in Japan which appears to support Bevin's findings.

Russian comment has been stressing the survival of Japanese industrialists in position of authority, continued existence of a nucleus of Japan's police and military forces.

Alleged United States failure to encourage the weak progressive forces in Japan, combined with Russia's exclusion from a share in shaping Japan's destiny, evidently has been stimulating Soviet fear that Japan is to be prepared as a potential outpost against Russia.

Hurley, DeLacy Charges Confuse U. S. People On Facts About China

Continued From Page One

C. Marshall and enlisted him as Hurley's successor.

SENATOR Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, thought Hurley's attitude was "ridiculous"—a remark that may bring some fireworks when Tom and Pat face each other at the Capitol this week. Connally also poked fun at the suggestion that Hurley had quit because of De Lacy's speech.

"That is the greatest achievement any member of the House of Representatives has attained in my time in the Congress," the eloquent Texan said. "One little speech drives a great Ambassador from his post in China—just one little speech . . . A man who can do that is right on the road to the Presidency now!"

All Began in 1941

The De Lacy speech was, of course, what touched off the button. But the real story behind Hurley's resignation was far more complex than that. It could be that even Hurley himself is not conscious of all the reasons that drove him into retirement.

It all began back in 1941 when Hurley, former Secretary of War in the Hoover Cabinet and a colonel in the Army Reserve, dropped in at the White House to see President Roosevelt. Like Roosevelt, he had seen the war coming long before Pearl Harbor. He asked the President not to "forget" him when the guns started booming. He was 59 and a grandfather, but he wanted action.

The War President didn't forget him. During the siege of Bataan, he had General Marshal send Hurley to Australia on a highly confidential mission—to hire adventurous blockade runners to take supplies into the Philippines. For this and subsequent hush-hush missions, such as his conference with Stalin during the Battle of Stalingrad, he was awarded a second Distinguished Service Cross "for courage and high efficiency."

Traveling as Roosevelt's trusted representative, Hurley visited New Zealand, Java, Egypt, Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and a good many other places, in addition to Russia and China.

PAT says his assignment in China was the "most intricate and most difficult of my life." As for American policy in China, he traces that back to a memorandum former Secretary of State Hull gave to the Japanese November 26, 1941, less than two weeks before Pearl Harbor The proposal contained in this was:

The Government of the United States and the government of Japan will not support—militarily, politically, economically—any government or regime in China other than the national government of the Republic of China with capital temporarily at Chungking."

Proud of Success

Hurley says that when he went to China, the directive given him by President Roosevelt was (1) to prevent the collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek government and (2) to keep the Chinese army in the war. That part of his mission, he says, with some pride, was accomplished, although many had predicted that it would come about only by a miracle.

Hurley says he had a secondary objective in China, which he sums up as follows: To unify the anti-Japanese military forces in China, meaning the National and Communist forces; to prevent civil war in China, and to support the aspirations of the Chinese people to establish a free, united, democratic government.

The retired Ambassador's critics say that he fell down on this secondary objective—hard.

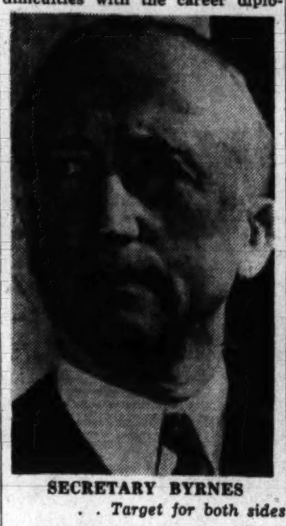
Hurley points to his conference with Stalin and Molotov in 1944, which he says was a necessary prelude to any kind of understanding between Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung. After that, and after the Chinese-Russian treaty had been signed, Pat sought to bring the two Chinese rivals together. He was sick at the time, but flew 600 miles to Yenan and brought Mao Tse-tung to Chungking so that he could meet Chiang Kai-shek for the first time in 20 years.

Crux of Complaint

This brings us to the heart of his complaint. He says American policy in China "did not have the support of all the career men in the State Department," that they continuously "advised the Communists that my efforts . . . did not represent the policy of the United States," and that they openly advised the Communist Party to decline a unification of the Communist army with the army of Chiang Kai-shek.

Pat says that he had these career men transferred from Chungking, only to find that they came back to Washington to be assigned to jobs in the Far Eastern and Chinese Divisions of the State Department, where they were his "supervisors." And two of them, he says, wound up as political advisers to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan.

When General Hurley came back to Washington early in October, he was 25 pounds underweight and he had sinus trouble. In off-the-record talks, he told then of his difficulties with the career diplo-



SECRETARY BYRNES
. . *Target for both sides*

mats. In Air Force parlance, Hurley acted like a man about whom they say, "He's had it."

Should Hear Two Sides

What bothered him most was failure of President Truman or Secretary Byrnes to issue a statement of American policy in China, something to counteract the stories that were being circulated that his policy was not truly American policy or that the policy was about to be changed.

SECRETARY BYRNES, the day after Hurley announced his resignation, said that there had been no change in policy, and further that he had told Hurley that if he went back to China he would have the full backing of the department. Pat says that if something like that had been said back in September, he never would have returned to Washington.

Was Pat launching a Hurley-for-President movement when he resigned and cut loose with his broadside? Well, he has been mentioned as a "possibility" before, and once a man gets the bug in his system it is hard to get rid of. A good many men in Washington, especially on Capitol Hill, have the virus.

If Pat is running, though, he will have to go further than he has. So far he has gone out of his way to say that he is not criticizing President Truman; that, on the contrary, he is "in agreement with the President and the Secretary of State on our foreign policy." His complaint is that some of the State Department career men either don't know what the policy is or do know it and refuse to support it.

The controversy now goes to Capitol Hill to share the spotlight with the Pearl Harbor investigation. Pat Hurley, a skillful man with words and no pussyfooter, will be able to take care of himself. If the hearings are to be balanced, something should be done to get testimony from what Representative De Lacy has called "the hushed voices of the experts in our own State Department."

Falls Off Wagon, Hits Head on Atom

Latest "Now It Can Be Told" about the atom bomb project:

One worker, a temperate drinker, swore off entirely during his work on the Manhattan Project. Just before the first bomb was dropped, feeling his ultra-secret job about over, he decided he might risk one drink. He ordered a drink in a cocktail room. Suddenly his reverie while waiting was broken with a loud "Manhattan" spoken at his side. It was the waiter returning with his drink. But the scientist had a hard time explaining why he jumped so high he threw his chair over.

Outlook Gloomy

Many Worry Over Labor Parley Flop

LOOKING AHEAD in Washington:

Most Administration officials who kept close watch on President Truman's Labor-Management Conference are gloomy. They fear that its mediocre achievements may bring on a wave of labor troubles, . . . lead to restricting labor legislation, damage Mr. Truman's standing with labor.

A bill to repeal most of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act may be called up in the House this week. It carries amendments that would penalize violating no-strike contracts and tighten restrictions on union political activity. Any member of the Rules Committee can demand its consideration on the floor. Several are in a mood to do so.

Administration leaders think they can defeat the bill, but it has strong backing.

Some officials say they are puzzled by Mr. Truman's failure to make a try at leadership when it became evident conference delegates were ducking every major proposal. They report Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach talked down at least two efforts to call on the White House to intervene.

Defenders of the President argue that he gave industry and labor their opportunity and they failed. His critics say he never did tell delegates what he thought was needed.

HOUSING: Look for several moves in Congress next year (an election year) to do something about emergency homes for veterans. The question is expected to provide campaign ammunition. National Housing Administration estimates that by the end of next year 3,240,000 families will have to move in with somebody else.

CAPITAL BRIEFS: **The Post-office Department is considering a proposal to sort air mail at airports to speed delivery . . . It's likely the House Rivers and aHrbors Committee will approve legislation for stream purification . . . More than 12 million dollars is going ebgging in Veterans Administration coffers—undeclared payments on World War I bonus certificates . . .**

MORE BRIEFS: The Senate probably will beat the House to consideration of 65-cent minimum-wage legislation because Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee is ill . . . A. L. Shultz, veteran Kansas political writer, says it's a fairly good bet Kansas will present Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as its favorite son presidential candidate in 1948.

CONGRESS' WEEK: The Senate (1) may vote tomorrow on bill gearing United States into United Nations Organization. Administration has the votes. (2) Will take up 550-million-dollar appropriation bill fulfilling pledge for this year to UNRRA. Indications are it will pass stripped of "free press" and farm-parity clauses. (3) Will take up legislation turning over some surplus property in the Philippines to the island government.

THE HOUSE: (1) Rules Committee may send legislation authorizing an additional $1,350,000,000 UNRRA appropriation to the floor for debate. (2) Will consider legislation extending many of President's war powers until June 20. Little opposition expected. Principle power involved is rationing. (3) Smith-Connally Act repealer may be called up.

Iran Uprising to Affect U. S. Business

By Paul Wohl
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WHATEVER the result of the uprising in northwest Iran, which this week prompted the United States to send Russia and Britain notes asking that all three big powers remove troops from that territory to "eliminate the likelihood of indcidents" and also to send a special mission there, its effect is going to be felt by American business.

Directly involved are Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Sinclair Oil Corp., which in 1943-44 negotiated with the Iranian government on concessions in Persian Baluchistan, southeast Iran. Both groups, as well as the British Shell Co., had to withdraw because Tehran, confronted with an official Russian demand for extensive concessions, decided no new concession would be granted until the end of the war.

Soviet and American projects are connected, since the Russians made it a matter of principle that Tehran would have to give them oil rights in the north if it allowed American and British interests to exploit the southwest.

Moscow to Insist

Moscow is likely to insist that Iran, now that the war is over, lift its ban on granting of concessions.

The Russian request for concessions is motivated by three considerations: A treaty between London and St. Petersburg in 1907 divided Iran, then Persia, into two spheres of influence—the south British, the north Russian. In 1916 a Russian industrialist obtained a concession covering the principal oil fields of the north. Together with previous oil rights granted as early as 1896, the Russian concessions extended over several hundred thousand square miles.

Moscow, meanwhile, extended its jurisdiction over the whole territory of the former empire of the Czars and informed Tehran in January, 1932, that it considered previous concessions nonexistent and would oppose the granting of oil rights to any foreigner in the former Russian sphere.

So strong was Russian influence that all concessions secured by American and European interests ended in failure. The last experiment, the so-called Amiranian concession, which covered 100,000 square miles, was abandoned by New Jersey Standard in 1938.

Shipping at Stake

The Russians also point to the fact that Anglo-Persian Oil Co., is actively exploiting some of the world's richest oil wells in southwest Iran.

Their third argument is based on the topography of the country, which makes it difficult to market the oil of north Iran by any other way than Russia.

Exploitation of oil fields in north and southeast Iran will increase the world's oil supply substantially and probably bring the Soviet oil trust back on the world market as a major exporter. Since Russia is not part of the Anglo-American international agreement, oil prices everywhere may be affected. Iran, according to the latest estimates, has more oil than the whole of South America, including Venezuela.

Should Tehran fail to come to an understanding with the insurgents, the province of Azerbaijan, which lies between Iran and Turkey, might make itself independent and join, in one form or another, the USSR.

American exporters could then ship goods directly from and to Iran only by way of the Indian Ocean, a long and complicated route. Access to Iran from the Mediterranean would become dependent upon the collaboration of Soviet trade agencies.

The only other convenient access to Iran from that direction is a motor highway from Tabriz to the Turkish Black Sea port of Trebizond.

U. S. OIL RIGHTS ARE ENDANGERED HERE
. . . *Azerbaijan, scene of uprising, shaded in map*

IBN SAUD IS SATISFIED WITH OIL DEAL
. . . *$16,000 a day is stronger than "A big wind"*

Arab King Likes Royalties, Too

Ibn Saud Won't Use Oil Rights To Force Action Against Jews

Copyright by Chicago Sun

No less an authority than King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia finally has put to rest rumors he might use the fabulous oil concessions of Saudi Arabia as an economic club to prevent concessions to Jews in Palestine.

Representatives of the Arabian-American Oil Co. became concerned about reports this month that Ibn Saud was ready to cancel out the lease which gives Arabian-American full rights for exploitation up to the year 2000.

Important to Military

Cause of his discontent was said to be his determination to force the United States and other great powers to settle the Palestine problem on terms favorable to the Arabs—of whom Ibn Saud is titular leader.

The rumored threat had important implications for the United States.

Arabian-American oil is a foreign operations subsidiary of two great American companies, Standard of California and the Texas Co., and their oil rights are considered an important American military asset.

After diplomatic inquiries failed to establish truth or falsity of these rumors, Arabian-American decided to take direct action and ask Ibn Saud.

Such talk, the Arabian King said, is merely "a big wind." He again stated his satisfaction with American oil companies.

He repeated his deep concern about Palestine, but said he differentiates between American companies and government, which makes policy.

There is considerable reason for Ibn Saud to be satisfied. He is being paid 22 cents per barrel as his royalty and production is going up steadily. It now runs around 73,000 barrels a day, making his royalties approximately $16,000 a day.

The pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the sea which precipitated embittered attacks on President Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Ickes a year ago, apparently is going to be constructed. Silence about plans results from the fact that it now is to be built by private oil companies, not the Government.

Negotiations for a right-of-way through Transjordan and Palestine are nearing completion under State Department auspices. The Arabian-American Co., has not yet decided where it would establish the terminal, but has narrowed possibilities to Lebanon, Beyrouth, Tripoli or Saida.

India's Cool To Americans, But Not Hostile

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Calcutta, Dec. 1 (Delayed).—Bengal's fiery nationalist leader, Sarat Bose, recently released from British detention, this week defined the attitude of the Indian Nationalists toward the United States as one of disappointment, not hostility. He conceded growing Indian animosity toward Britain "because of Britain's part in the suppression of the independence movements in Indo-China, Java and elsewhere," and that this had also adversely affected relations between India and America.

Show Disappointment

He added that Indians were disappointed over President Truman's recent advocacy of eventual self-government for the East, which he said did not go far enough.

Bose continued, "It is true, the attitude of Indians toward Americans is rather lukewarm. But Indians, as a whole, do not regard Americans as enemies. They wish very much they could regard them as friends."

Bose readily admitted that India's Congress Party is devoting its efforts to reorganization in preparation for a new struggle against British rule, but said "the time had not yet come for action, although the battle for independence was coming up very soon."

Hopes Sail With Ships To Orient

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, Dec. 1 (AP).—The war-rusted joints of world trade are beginning to unlimber here, with full-laden cargo ships headed out across the Pacific after a four-year hiatus.

They carry anxious hopes that the United States can sell abroad—twice as much as before the war—to take up a tremendous increase in industrial know-how and to aid employment.

Where are the ships heading? Who can pay?

Manila is now the best buyer. Manila actually is flooding San Francisco with letters of credit. They want food, textiles and drugs. Huge demands for machinery are waiting.

Trade Deals Change

The Philippines are reported to have some 800 million dollars of American exchange, due mostly to expenditures of the United States Army and Navy. They want American merchandise so badly that the character of financial deals has changed. We used to sell the islands mostly on a 60-day credit basis. Now Manila banks are cabling United States banks authorization for paying bills, which is practically cash-on-the-barrelhead.

Several ships monthly are leaving for the Philippines. The long-time worry is that the islands now have nothing to ship back.

So far no Manila house has asked for credit. Manila is shipping one commodity: gold. Hidden from the Japs, it started coming in here two months ago.

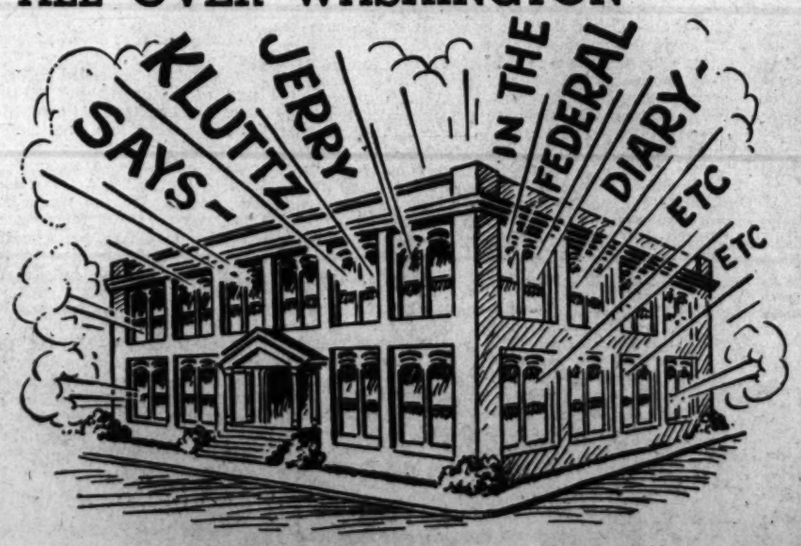
China Big Field

The situation in China is confused. Both the United States and Britain abandoned extraterritoriality. Now both must wait to see what Chinese laws for commerce will be written.

Exporters here expect China to be a big trade field; some think bigger than Europe. She produces what we need and needs what we produce. What's more, China has kept abreast of her U. S. war loans.

As for the rest of the world, limited Latin-American trade here has continued through the war, but now it's picking up. The Swedes also are coming here for fruits. The Netherlands has an order for coastwise steamers. Big wheat shipments also have left Vladivostock.

YOU HEAR
JERRY KLUTTZ QUOTED
ALL OVER WASHINGTON



The "Federal Diary" Appears Daily in
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HOW A NEW PLASTIC IS BORN

THERE'S quite a parallel between the way a champion thoroughbred horse is produced and how the new Celanese* plastic, Forticel†, was developed. The thoroughbred is a product of years of carefully selected blood lines to bring out such qualities as speed, stamina and courage. Forticel is likewise the result of selective breeding.

Forticel, chemically, is cellulose tri-propionate. A number of years ago, Celanese chemists were experimenting with various combinations of cellulose and propionic acid. They found that they could make a plastic with many points of superiority such as extremely high strength, form retention, light weight and unlimited colorability. In fact, it seemed to combine virtually all the advantages of the cellulosic plastic family to a higher degree than any previous plastic.

However, propionic acid was unavailable in the commercial quantities needed, so Forticel remained a "laboratory" plastic, while intensive research continued both to improve the plastic and to develop a source of the necessary chemicals to produce it.

Early this year, the tremendous Celanese chemical plant near Bishop, Texas, began operations. And among other chemicals produced from abundant natural gas, new processes succeeded in making propionic acid available in substantial quantities.

Now, this new Celanese plastic is possible on a commercial scale and plans call for greatly expanded production over present plant capacity. Manufacturers who have tested it in a variety of products report that Forticel has all the points of a champion.

Celanese*

TEXTILES
PLASTICS
CHEMICALS

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Know Their Stuff

Java Rebels Not Boys, But Look It

By Ralph Morton

Batavia, Java (AP).—They look like teen-age boys in white shorts, these new Republican leaders who hold the government of Java in their hands—but actually they all are mature men, almost 100 per cent university trained, with experience in administration.

Several have been imprisoned or exiled for long periods by the Dutch for political activities.

Prime Minister Sutan Sjahrir spent 9 of his 36 years in exile. He joined a youth movement, and at law college in Holland became a member of a nationalist organization. He was very active in "Pandidikan Nasional Indonesia" on his return to the Indies.

Kept Spirit Alive

For these activities he was banished to New Guinea, and during the tedious years read and wrote extensively. His pamphlets and published works kept alive the nationalist spirit, and Indonesians consider him the best educated and most literary man in the cabinet.

Doctor Muria, new minister of education, is a Sumatran of noble birth who studied education and law at Amsterdam, winning a doctorate in philosophy.

He was for many years a member of the Peoples' Council under the Dutch and the Netherlands Information Service records that he performed "valuable work" and was subsequently appointed an officer in the Order Oranja Nassau.

Justice Minister Doctor Suwandi was formerly an official in the department of education and religion under the Dutch. He studied civil administration at Maglang, was one of the most active members of the oldest nationalist movement.

Arrested Before

Doctor Adjidarmo, minister of social affairs, is 38, a physician and a Socialist educated in Holland.

Thirty-eight year old Amir Sjarifuddin studied at Leyden, Holland, and was graduated from law school at Batavia. Two years later he was arrested for a "seditious pamphlet." He was an officer in the department of economic affairs under H. J. van Mook, now acting governor general,

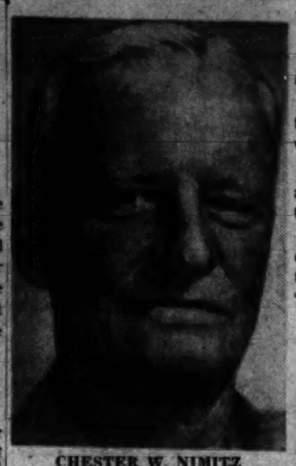
JAVANESE NATIONALISTS
. . . not short on experience

and for his underground activities was sentenced to death by the Japanese, but surrender saved him.

Professor Sunari Kolopakeng, minister of finance, was a lecturer in economy at the law school in Batavia. He was a member of the old political party, "Partai Nasional Indonesia." He was graduated from Leyden and officer general of the People's Bank of Batavia.

The minister of communications, Abdul Karim, is a graduate of Bandoeng University of Engineering. He took no part in political activities under the Dutch, but was one-time registrar at the department of education and religion.

Ike Once Tried for Annapolis, Nimitz for West Point



CHESTER W. NIMITZ
. . . Navy's new chief

By Pope Haley and Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE two men who will run America's peacetime Army and Navy, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as chief of staff, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, as head of Naval Operations, won their fame as top war commanders.

But is was only by chance that Ike's victories were won on land and Nimitz's at sea, for as a youth Eisenhower got an appointment to Annapolis and the admiral's ambition was to enter West Point.

When Ike tried to enter Annapolis, he discovered he was just too old. Getting a chance at West Point, he went there, was graduated in the upper third of his class and an instructor wrote on his record "Born to command."

When Nimitz was ready for West Point there were no vacancies, but he did get his chance at Annapolis—which pleased his family, since his grandfather, Capt. Charles Nimitz, had been a German-born sailing ship master.

AS A "SWAB JOCKEY" 1902

Both men worked assiduously in the service into which fate had sent them. This was well illustrated in London in 1942 when Eisenhower was putting in a 12 to 14-hour day seven days a week planning America's first drive in World War II, which everyone expected would be thrown against Northern Europe.

Ike worked so hard his aides were worried. He never went to a party, never even played a game of poker or bridge. Finally they persuaded him to attend a movie. It was "The Road to Morocco"—and not until after the North African invasion came off in November, 1942, did friends understand why the general got so mad.

Career Spectacular

EISENHOWER was born in Denison, Tex., October 14, 1890. Two years later his father took his family to Dickinson County, Kans. To the delight of the Chamber of Commerce, the general claims Abilene, where he went to school, as home.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry after graduation from West Point, Eisenhower was attracted by pretty Mamie Doud. They married July 1, 1916. They have one son, John, 1944 West Point graduate.

During World War I, Eisenhower was transferred to the tank corps. About 1922 Maj. Gen. Fox Conner was looking for an executive officer in the Panama Canal Zone. Col. George S. "Blood and Guts" Patton recommended Eisenhower.

Conner so convinced Eisenhower that there would be a second world war that the junior officer began, even then, to prepare himself. Military leaders soon had their eye on him.

During World War I, Eisenhower rose to the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel. He reverted to captain in 1920 and two days later was promoted to major. He remained in that grade for 16 years.

Then began one of the most spectacular climbs in Army history. At Louisiana maneuvers he proved the best tactician. With the temporary rank of major general, he became assistant chief of staff in charge of operations.

June 25, 1942, Gen. George C. Marshall assigned him to Britain to put his own plans into operation. He became Allied commander in North Africa, then commanding general of Allied forces in the European theater in December, 1943, and supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force just before the landings in Normandy.

Anecdote Tells It All

ONE day nearly 40 years ago a young ensign named Chester W. Nimitz was on the bridge of his ship, the destroyer Decatur. Suddenly the engineer called excitedly. The ship had sprung a leak.

"Look on page 84 of Barton's Engineering Manual," Nimitz replied. "It tells what to do."

That anecdote sums up the reputation of the man who soon will assume the Navy's highest command. He never has been known to get excited.

Fellow officers attribute two main qualities to him: "Calculating common sense" and "Good opinion of his fellow man."

As wartime commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral Nimitz had an outstanding faculty for bringing out the best in subordinates but without losing his good humor.

A Texas seaman once called at his headquarters. After a long visit, Nimitz called for a photographer. An aide asked why.

"It seems," Nimitz explained, "that his shipmates bet him $20 he wouldn't get to see me."

Admiral Nimitz holds many high decorations, but among his proudest possessions is a Treasury Department Lifesaving Medal in 1912.

Nimitz, born in Fredericksburg, Tex., February 24, 1885, moved with his family a few years later to Kerrville, Tex., where he attended school.

Promotions Rapid

Graduating with distinction from the Naval Academy in 1905, Nimitz served the normal routine, then was assigned to study Diesel engines at Nuremberg, Germany.

Before leaving, he married Catherine Vance Freeman, Wollaston, Mass.

In August, 1917, he was assigned to the submarine force of the Atlantic Fleet. He was promoted to rear admiral in June, 1938; in June, 1939 was made chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

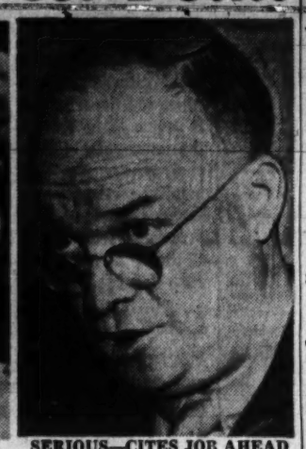
December 7, 1941, Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz were listening to a symphony broadcast when a flash came on the Pearl Harbor attack.

"I shall never forget his face," Mrs. Nimitz recalls. "Grim, he got up, put on his cap and coat and went to the Navy Department, where he stayed for practically days."

Ten days later Nimitz assumed command of CINCPAC. The world knows the rest of the story.

TOUGH—HE WON A WAR

SMILING—U. S. HAILED HIM



SERIOUS—CITES JOB AHEAD

most photogenic U. S. general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, but still "Ike" to everybody

Peiping's Lure Like Woman's, Hard to Resist

By John Graham Dowling
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Peiping, China.—It is an inescapable fact that some cities, like some women, take on a charm of their own which sets them apart from competitors to the benefit and delight of the soul of man. Paris is such a city and, in our country San Francisco. There are several others in the world. Here in China that city is Peiping.

It always has been Peiping, even in the days when that much romanticized businessman, Marco Polo, did his shopping here for diamonds.

Presence of a regiment of United States Marines does not alter the timeliness because so many wars have passed over and around its massive walls that one more army, or even two, disturb it not a bit.

Magic With Color

Peiping has plenty of history, more than most, and is getting more now.

Once within the gates, past sandbag barricades and soldiers with fixed bayonets, the city becomes a magic park of color and Oriential splendor.

It is a city laid out almost like a chessboard, with the people like chessmen. Each house is a walled fortress and each residence, however large or small, a bastion—secret walls behind which one finds the unbelievable.

The pearls and precious stones of India are here. The wealth and riches of the East Indies and of Malaya and Indo-China have filtered up from the south.

Crowds and Confusion

Camel caravans pad through the crowded streets where rickshaws jockey with an endless stream of bicycles.

Speeding Packards also force a passage. American jeeps join in the confusion—and truckloads of Jap soldiers saluting everytime they see an American.

Here, as in all the Orient, the high harsh cries of hawkers and of rickshaw coolies remind you of the ancient Belgian priest who smilingly said, "If you would speak to a horse, speak German. If you would speak to a lady, speak French. If you would speak to the angels speak Italian. But if you would speak to the devil, speak Chinese."

Soldiers of many nations are on the streets and one also is likely to find a French banker who wants to fight duels, a Czechoslovakian machinegun salesman; a Romanian general, an Austrian brewmeister, an Italian wine salesman and characters enough to turn the heart of the central casting agency green with envy.

And over it all is a great lack of understanding of what the war was about—even a doubt as to who won it.

If You Can't Get a Dollar, Take a Crown

Stockholm, Dec. 1 (AP).—The almighty dollar has a powerful rival in Scandinavia. Flash a greenback and it doesn't mean a thing. Pull out a pound and no one even looks. But drop a Swedish crown and you'll get your ankles broken in the rush to pick it up.

Sweden has had the only stable currency in northern Europe since the start of the war. In the last six years the number of Swedish crowns to the dollar has varied only from 4.20 to 4.17.

But it is not the exchange and market value or the stability that make the Swedish crown so important. It's the buying power.

There's almost nothing to buy in Denmark, Norway and Finland. Sweden has plenty of almost everything. In self-defense Swedes limit strictly the exchange of currencies.

Sweden doesn't want Norwegian or Danish crowns or Finnish marks. The only way you can get Swedish crowns is with United States dollars or—much less surely—with British pounds.

'Honest Ballot' Is Next Job For Camacho

By John Evans

Mexico City, Dec. 1 (AP).—Manuel Avila Camacho starts his sixth and last year as President of Mexico today with one of his most troublesome problems ahead of him. He has promised "honest elections" when Mexico votes next July 7, but his party, government party, PRM (Partido Revolucionario Mexicano), last week declared against important election reforms.

CAMACHO

Aside from that, Avila Camacho has steered Mexico away from too much "revolution" and has accumulated much credit for progress.

Probably the war did more than anything else to help the president.

Credited for Line-up

Mexico declared war against Germany, Italy and Japan, June 1, 1942, but for some time before that was preparing to be a war factory for the United States. She did not send any military units to Europe but many soldiers of Mexican blood won the Congressional Medal of Honor. In the Pacific, Mexico had the 201st Air Squadron which Gen. H. H. Arnold credited with putting 30,000 Japanese out of commission.

Germany bought and sold much here before the war, many Germans lived here and many Mexicans were sympathetic to Germany—so Avila Camacho is given credit for putting Mexico on the Allied side.

Two typical accomplishments are his campaign to make every Mexican literate and his fostering of industry.

Tied to World

People speak and usually think of the president as mild, neutral and not strong. They seem surprised when they tabulate his remaking of Mexico.

Since December 1, 1940, Camacho has given the country a broad social security system, a stronger financial system, one year military service, much basic industrial development, better roads, a stable judiciary and the United States-Mexico water treaty.

The United States and Mexico are linked by geography and convenience, but Camacho tried for real ties and less friction.

The value of Camacho's work is exemplified in the Mexican-American commission for economic cooperation, which reported in January, this year, a long-range 383-million-dollar-program for dams, irrigation, electric power plants, steel, textile, paper, chemical and other plants. A good many millions already have gone into this program.

Could It Be Work on Atom Isn't Healthy?

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Congressmen have been surprised repeatedly by the youth of the men who have come to Washington to testify on atomic legislation. Of approximately 1000 scientists who helped develop the atomic bomb, not more than 5 per cent were 35 years or older. Dr. Lyle B. Borst, representing the Oak Ridge scientists, is 32. Dr. William M. Woodward from Los Alamos, N. Mex., is 29. Dr. H. H. Goldsmith of the University of Chicago is 38. Dr. Irving Kaplan of New York is 32.

Contrast Great

Dr. Woodward said the average age of the scientists at Los Alamos was between 29 and 30. In contrast, the average age of the special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy is 57½ years. Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), the chairman, is a mere 42. The only others under 50 are Senators Russell (D., Ga.), 48, and Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), 49.

Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) is 61; Austin (R., Vt.), 68; Johnson (D., Colo.), 61; Connally (D., Tex.), 68; Byrd (D., Va.), 58; Tydings (D., Md.), 55; Millikin (R., Colo.), 54, and Hart (R., Conn.), 68.

Some Ages Secret

Senators Connally and Byrd, incidentally, do not record their ages in their biographies in the Congressional Record. But they do own up in Who's Who.

The scientists claim a special right to be heard on the atomic bomb because they say they have been "terrified by the problem for a long time."

Over and over it has been said that the scientists hoped their experiments would fail and it would be shown that chain reaction was impossible.

Duce Lies Moldering, His Ideas March On

By David Anderson
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Rome, Dec. 1.—Evidence of the organization of a Fascist Party in Italy whose purpose it is to carry on from where Benito Mussolini left off has been uncovered. While Rightists were manufacturing the crisis that unseated the government of Ferruccio Parri, the Social Fascist Party began circulating its manifesto.

Social Fascists say Mussolini, a few hours before he was hanged, issued a political call "to fight the last fight."

Copies of the credo already have been circulated among rich businessmen and ancient Fascists, who since the Liberation have adopted the political disguises of monarchy, reaction and just plain cynicism.

Education—by Fascism

The manifesto relates a purported conversation with Mussolini just before his death:

"As you see, the war is now lost . . . we would have won if Hitler had been able to use new weapons nearly ready and if England and the United States would have understood that danger from bolshevism is much worse than from fascism.

"Fascism cannot, will not die! Always remember these ideas:

"In Italy, it is impossible to create a republic because the Italian people need the education that only a century of fascism will give them . . . you must not forget or ignore the Royal House of Savoy . . . Italy shall be dominated for a long time by the winners. Maybe Hitler is right when he says the Anglo-Americans will find it necessary to make war against Russia. In this case, the Fascists shall go with the Allies.

Must Aid Britain

"Remember, had Germany won, England would have taken second place in Europe, Italy third, because Hitler had more consideration for the English than the Italians . . . but Germany shall disappear as an important nation for a time and the Fascists must stand with Britain to dominate Russia.

"When men of the English language better understand Italians, they shall know that only with Fascist power can Italy be useful to Europe."

Leadership of the Social Fascists still remains a guarded secret, although the credo has been made semi-public.

You Can Blow Rings Around Rome for $2.50

By George Bria

Rome, Dec. 1 (AP). — On Via Frattina, just off Rome's main stem, men and women are selling America and England for $2.50 and $2.

That is the current black market price for American and English cigarettes and the cry of the Hawkers is: "We sell America—$2.50 . . . We sell 'Inghilterra'—$2."

Romans can buy virtually any other Allied product, from khaki undershirts, GI blankets, to sugar, canned meat, fruit, vegetables and Italian flour, eggs, fresh meat, olive oil.

Usually Forewarned

The police come once in a while but black marketeers usually have been warned in advance.

Ask an official why something isn't done and he'll ask you: "Any suggestions?"

He'll point to Italy's devastated railroads, her lack of shipping, her wartorn and drought-wasted fields and add, "You tell us how to do it."

The black market, in the absence of any organized large-scale popular revolt against it, has become Italy's way of life. Starting with the peasant who withholds grain, the landlord who sanctions it, the truck driver who buys transportation permits from petty officials to enable him to carry the goods to the city, the black market covers the land.

"Every Italian," said a member of the Chamber of Deputies recently, "from Prime Minister to street cleaner, has to commit a crime every day of the week in order to eat."

Weather's Safe Topic In Argentina

By Laurance F. Stunts

Buenos Aires (AP).—The military government has issued an eight-page circular listing the things its agents in the provinces can—and cannot—do or say in connection with the election campaign.

The instructions were issued by Interior Minister Bartolome Descalzo to the 14 interventors named by the military government to supplant the constitutional governors of the 14 provinces.

Racial Themes Forbidden

The section on what the interventors should say covered both speeches and interviews. The forbidden subjects included:

Argentina's international position and the defense of her sovereignty.

Argentina's economic policy with respect to foreign capital. (Supporters of Juan Peron, now a candidate for President, have acclaimed him as Argentina's defense against "United States intervention" and as the workers' leader in a fight against "foreign imperialists.")

Racial or religious themes. (Pro-Peron demonstrators have chalked "Death to the Jews" signs and Nationalist elements who support him make much of United States protestantism.)

Reorganization of political parties and the date of the elections (which were postponed this week from February 24 and seem most indefinite.)

Probable results of elections. Interventors are specifically instructed to "avoid any prediction about the probabilities in electoral matters."

Topics Suggested

On the other hand, the government suggested they discuss:

Argentina's policy of cooperation with other nations.

Her "unchanging Republican, representative system of government."

The "cooperation of all citizens of goodwill and properly inspired foreigners for the tranquility of spirit."

The "constructive work" of revolution which put the m[illegible] in power.

Descalzo ordered that government press offices be eliminated gradually, commenting that "The true propaganda of a democratic government should be public approval of its actions." His order came 24 hours before formal criminal charges were filed against the government press office, accusing it of using government funds and gasoline in Peron's behalf.

The interventors also were told that, under the state of siege, they must not permit political meetings outdoors.

In general, the restrictions hamper pro-Peron elements more than his opposition.

Put That Pistol Down!

Let's Know, Not Knuckle to, Soviet

By Genevieve G. Hubbard

MANY an American today is carrying a pistol. It is this insidious, inane whispering about our "inevitable war with Russia." Some who carelessly brandish this weapon do not seem to know it is lethal. Others have surrendered any idea that "We, the People" can do anything to prevent it.

But we can stop this jabbering. We can stop congratulating ourselves over an atomic bomb "secret." We can stop our teacup strategy about how to defeat the Russians.

Never Say 'Nobody'

One should never say, "I am a Nobody. What can I do?" Public opinion is a force of "nobody atoms." Remember 1943, when the "B2H2" amendment to the Connally resolution was introduced? Commentators predicted its inevitable failure. But only six votes were recorded against the recommendation for a strong United Nations Organization. The commentators, better at explanations than predictions, agreed the pressure of public opinion alone had brought that result.

The May-Johnson Bill—designed to dispose summarily of the bomb problem—was slated to slip quietly through Congress. But public opinion forced a reopening of the hearings.

"Let's stop trying to bluff Russia. . . . I would like the United States to stand up to Russia and say in serious dignity: 'Brother, you haven't a thing on this earth that we covet other than your cooperation, friendship and good will. But don't make the fatal mistake of pushing us around—we won't take it'."—Senator Ed Johnson (D., Colo.).

YANK, RUSSIAN AT THE ELBE
. . . *THEY got along all right*

That we and the Russians are rivals for world-dominance is recognized. De Tocqueville, the great Frenchman, visited this country in 1836, and wrote, "There are . . . two great nations which seem to tend toward the same end, although started from different points . . . the Russians and Americans . . . Their courses are not the same, yet each seems to be marked out by Heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

Need Bold Action

Aware of this rivalry, we are not boldly facing the problem.

First, we must try to understand the Russians. Understanding does not mean catering to them. Russia was under the dominance of Asia for centuries: "Scratch a Russian and find a Tartar." The Oriental concept of life was Russia's inheritance from Mongul rule. Russia was never a part of the great Roman Empire, never a part of the Roman Catholic Church. The industrial revolution, which completely changed the history of the rest of Europe, hardly touched this great country until the twentieth century.

The Russians never knew a period of rule by the middle class, except briefly, in 1917. They telescoped more than 100 years, politically, into the space of months. Many features of bourgeois capitalism have been restored in Russia. But the class carrying them out is the proletariat.

The process of shifting power from an absolute monarchy to the lower classes began in England in the thirteenth century, is not yet complete. In the United States, we have seen a gradual transfer of power from upper middle class to lower income groups, within 150 years.

Peter the Great forced his people to adopt Western ways, and "opened a window" to the sea for Russia, but only in the last century and a quarter has Russia become a great European power.

Outsmarted Everywhere

Russians are "out-smarting" us everywhere in world politics. Their leaders see that the "White Man's Empire" is gone in the Far East. They are ready to espouse the cause of downtrodden peoples while we tacitly consent to their suppression. By standing by, while British and Dutch put down the revolt in Indonesia, and by our uncertain policy in China, we are losing great moral power. The Soviet will inherit our reservoir of good will.

We, the people, can demand, and get, positive leadership in preventing a war with Russia. We can stop talking of war. But we must think and act now to prevent disaster.

Oh, I admit it, there *was* a time when you could send cold shivers down my back . . . a few times when I literally *didn't* eat!

But you can't scare me *now*, wolfy! And here's why . . .

Ever since I got my war job, I've been buying War Bonds—and *holding* them.

Furthermore, as soon as my husband went overseas, I started putting his allotment into War Bonds, too! He doesn't know it yet, but *he's* not going to be afraid of you, either!

Oh sure, the gals make fun of me at times. Call me a tightwad when I won't loosen up for expensive clothes, or trinkets, or parties. But I don't care.

I *like* that "I've-got-money-back-of-me" feeling!

So run along, wolfy, and sniff at somebody else's door, 'cause we've got one of the very best nest eggs a family can have—War Bonds.

Yes indeed, buying and holding series "E" Victory Bonds is the easiest and safest way there is to turn every $3 into $4 in 10 years!

VICTORY BONDS . . . TO HAVE AND TO HOLD!

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4 B Sunday, December 2, 1945

No Time To Save Face

The Labor-Management Conference concluded with agreements on the reports of three of its subcommittees. One contains recommendations for the strengthening of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service that are sound and timely. Another gives an abundance of good, if not very profound or novel, advice on procedural methods between two parties about to negotiate their first labor contract. Labor and management are admonished to define the issues involved before bargaining begins. If direct negotiation and conciliation fail to bring about an agreement on the terms of the intial contract, the report notes that "voluntary ...itration may be considered." The third report makes the important point that, in disputes over the interpretation of an existing contract, the questions at issue should be decided by an impartial umpire or board provided in the contract, and that the decision should be binding.

Laudable as these recommendations may be, it would be folly to make them the basis for argument that the conference was successful. For the conference was unable to reconcile differences of opinion on the more vital subjects of the proper scope of collective bargaining, the minimizing of jurisdictional disputes, and the prerogatives of management. And most significantly, the ...nference failed not only of agreement but ...of defining the area of disagreement on the most important and essential issue which the public and the President placed before it—the creation of machinery to handle major disputes. Most of these arise in the negotiations for contract renewals and center on the issues of wages, hours and working conditions.

Most of the conference delegates, in a natural effort to save face, are extolling the few reports agreed upon and are pointing to the value of their "better understanding" and the education they received in "exchanging experiences." But the fact remains that nothing they did will aid the public, the Government, labor or management in abating the desperate labor unrest that threatens for the next several months. It is to be hoped that no Government officials will take an ostrich-cum-Pollyanna attitude toward the conference. They should, instead, take the opposite view. They must point out clearly and promptly that the conference was strictly an affair between business and union, without Government participation. They should also admit that it failed, and, accordingly, that it is now necessary for the Government itself to enter the picture and create the fair and effective disputes machinery which the Nation needs so urgently.

Bedrock Issue

Every argument in favor of universal military training had doubtless been made before Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College was heard by the House Military Affairs Committee on Friday. Yet her testimony seems to us to carry a special significance, for she spoke as an educator and an earnest peaceworker who has sought for 27 years to foster international understanding. Her most distinguished service in this field came when she helped to write the Charter of the United Nations at San Francisco as a member of the United States delegation.

It is precisely because of Dean Gildersleeve's experience in international affairs and her long-standing desire to prevent war that she came forward to speak for universal military training. She believes wholeheartedly in international cooperation to keep the peace. She looks eagerly for the day when disarmament will be possible. But she sees also that force is still essential to safeguard the peace and that the United States must remain powerful in order to play its proper part in the new venture of collective security. "In the world of today," she said, "our opinions will not carry weight unless they are backed by strong military force." She hopes that the need for such force will gradually disappear as the United Nations Organization increases its strength. But while the UNO is in the formative stage any step that would tend to weaken its leading sponsor must obviously be regarded as a disservice to the cause of world order. If peace is to be established through collective action, it will come through the marshaling of strength behind that idea.

Dean Gildersleeve suggests that "a civilian advisory commission . . . be formed to cooperate with the ablest military personnel we possess in making this year of training develop our boys into better all-around men and better Americans." The importance of infusing positive educational assets into the program can scarcely be overemphasized. Yet the basic consideration behind this proposal is the national necessity of providing for our security and aiding the security of other peace-loving countries in the period while the Security Council is proving itself. It seems to us that this sound approach to the issue notably minimizes the element of controversy. For there is not more than a handful of Americans who would prefer to see us enter upon the postwar era as poorly prepared to meet our international responsibilities as we were when the crisis of 1939-41 arose.

Case For A New Jail

It now appears that at least ten prisoners participated in the recent and partly successful plot to escape from the District Jail. Among them were two condemned murderers awaiting death and one man awaiting trial for murder. That none of the three was among the group of five who succeeded in breaking from the jail Saturday a week ago seems to be due partly to luck and partly to intuition on the part of jail officials.

It is now plain enough that any carefully calculated and guarded plan of escape from the jail, involving a certain degree of outside assistance, would have an almost even chance of success. The jail has no walls, no watchtowers; not even gates. The ancient cell block, in which most of the prisoners must be confined, is without any of the architectural arrangements that simplify the problem of custody. The frequency and apparent ease with which prisoners manage to saw through the window bars suggests that they are less resistant than the bars specified for modern prisons. Add to this the fact that the maximum number of guards that can be placed on duty at a given time is 16, and it becomes apparent that we have not only a situation that could easily get out of control of the custodial staff, but also one that is not without danger to the whole community.

All this is fairly common knowledge. Where then does the responsibility for these conditions lie? If the responsibility cannot be easily fixed, it is because responsibility is divided. Administrative authority over the jail is vested in the Board of Public Welfare, an unpaid body of citizens, which meets infrequently, whose members have had no direct experience of prison problems. Financial authority, however, is vested in the District budget officer and in the District Commissioners, subject to the approval of the Federal Budget Bureau, Congress and the President. Such is the gantlet of officials through which an effort to improve or modernize the prisons of the District is forced to move.

But if District officials show little interest in the condition of the jail, it is probably because it is not, strictly speaking, a local institution. Very few of its prisoners are native to the District, and most of them would never have come here if Washington were not the headquarters of the Federal Government. Some of them, like Ezra Pound and George Sylvester Viereck, have been accused or convicted of crimes essentially political; some, like Joseph Medley, one of those concerned in the recent escape plot, are professional criminals of the most resourceful and dangerous type; some are petty offenders serving short terms; some are persons detained at the direction of the FBI; some are awaiting trial in Federal Courts. There is at least one recent instance of a prisoner having been sent here by a Federal Court in another city.

Thus it will be seen that the conditions at the District Jail are a problem which the Federal Government has created and for the solution of which it should now share responsibility. Under the present system the Federal Government merely pays a stated sum per day for the lodging of each Federal prisoner sent to the jail, placing all further responsibility on District officials. But morally and logically, the District Jail is as much a Federal responsibility as are the local courts, and the Federal Government, which now bears a large part of the expense of maintaining the courts, should do the same in the case of the jail. Only thus will the situation be remedied. So long as the main burden rests on taxpayers of the District, the chief problem is likely to be ignored or to be inadequately met by patchwork remedies.

Pearl Harbor Bungling

Major General Miles, chief of the Army Intelligence Service in December, 1941, has added another amazing chapter to the history of the incredible bungling that paved the way for the Pearl Harbor attack. As the evidence piles up, it becomes more and more apparent that responsibility for that catastrophe was due in large measure to imperfect and delayed transmission of vital information. General Miles has testified that intercepted messages from Japan received two weeks prior to December 7 "indicated the strong probability of a surprise attack." But owing to delays in decoding and translating the purport of those messages was not known until after the event—in some cases not until the end of December.

Thus the "incalculable value" to this country of our knowledge of the Japanese secret code was seriously impaired because of an admitted shortage of trained personnel and transmission facilities. No doubt light will be thrown on these deficiencies when officers of the Signal Corps and Naval Communications are summoned to give their version of the reasons for delay. But it is impossible to believe that satisfactory explanations can be found for the failure to take action sooner to speed up decoding activities. The delay is all the more inexcusable because responsible officers were aware that we were approaching the breaking point in our relations with Japan.

As a matter of fact, General Miles explained his failure to make specific mention of the possibility of an attack on Pearl Harbor in his messages of warning by saying that the commanding general there ought to have known without being told that Hawaii might be attacked. He also confessed that the Navy was not asked to inform General Short of the December 3 message it sent Admiral Kimmel reporting destruction of Japanese secret codes by diplomatic and consular agents. Obviously when war hangs in the balance, assumptions of this kind cannot be relied upon to take the place of direct communication of vital information. No room should be left for a slipup or a possible underestimation of the gravity of the situation by officers who are on the spot.

The most startling feature of General Miles' testimony is its revelation of an easy-going willingness on the part of the Army to put up with delays that imperiled our safety. There was an equally inexcusable failure to make sure that General Short was in possession of such pertinent information as it had.

World Health

Disease, an enemy of all mankind, must be fought by men and by their governments collectively. It respects no boundaries. Wherever it invades, it threatens a spread of its aggression. And even those whom it leaves untouched cannot escape injury from the suffering it inflicts on others. The epidemics raging in parts of Europe and Asia today as an aftermath of the war have inevitable repercussions, for example, here in the United States. They make more difficult the restoration of peace and of the pursuits of peace. Countries ravaged by disease cannot contribute their full potential to the world's production of goods; and conversely they are incapable of buying and consuming the products we produce. All these considerations argue unanswerably for the establishment of an international organization to promote higher health standards everywhere.

Such an organization has been proposed in Senate Joint Resolution 89, favorably reported on Monday by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. It would have among its functions the collection of worldwide statistics on disease; standardization and control of drugs and other therapeutic agents; centralization, consolidation and subsequent distribution of health and medical knowledge; and assistance to national health services in controlling diseases at their source. In the realm of health, at least, there can be no justification for secrecy. The free exchange of information and the fullest cooperation in solving health problems is an elementary expression of the unity the world seeks and needs.

An international health agency of the sort now under consideration by the Senate was envisaged at the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations as a division of the Economic and Security Council. It would seem, indeed, to be indispensable to the functioning of that vital part of the United Nations Organization. The Senate resolution calls for a conference for the purpose of establishing it. Agreement respecting it should not be difficult of attainment. We hope that the conference can be speedily convened.

Favoritism And Points

When the point system of granting discharges from the armed services was announced some time ago it was generally commended as the fairest that could be devised under the circumstances. The system, it was said, was one that would inhibit favoritism and make possible as speedy a demobilization as national needs for occupation troops and the availability of transportation permitted. On the whole, the system has worked reasonably well. High-point men have been discharged in increasing numbers and the total of points needed by enlisted men and officers to become available for discharge has steadily been lowered. But complaints have repeatedly been made that the system works hardship in individual cases.

More serious, since they suggest that the very basis of the point system is being undermined by favoritism, are the charges that, through political influence, certain individuals have been let out well ahead of their turn. Thus the *Stars and Stripes* in a recent issue has asked the Army to explain how it happened that a number of low-point former professional football players were recently flown back to this country so they could play out the present football season. This charge has now led Congressman A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma to demand an immediate investigation. There is no more reason for former football players to be discharged or furloughed because their services are needed by their one-time teams than for former bricklayers to be discharged or furloughed because there is a grave shortage of housing in the United States. In the same category is the release, apparently at the request of Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider of his son, a Marine, in order to permit the latter to resume his medical studies, even though his point score fell short of the total necessary for discharge.

An urgent case can be made for a broad, over-all policy regarding the speedy return to their professional studies of would-be doctors, dentists, engineers, physicists, chemists and others. One entire college generation of scientists has been lost to the Nation through the operation of Selective Service. But a general policy is one thing, the application of favoritism in a particular case is another. If the point system is to work satisfactorily, efficiency in its operation must be coupled with a scrupulous avoidance of anything savoring of special privilege.

'Prices And Wages'

A Communication

YOUR LATEST editorial on prices and wages, November 25, begins with this astonishing statement: "So long as the prices of automobiles are subject to control, there cannot be really free collective bargaining." This appears in the same *Washington Post* that has been remarkably clear-headed on the need for real collective bargaining and, during the period of shortage, for governmental price control.

Has *The Post* suddenly concluded that the inflationary danger is past so that we can "take the lid off" both wages and prices in the interest of collective bargaining? If so, Mr. Bowles has lost one of his most effective, and sorely needed, supporters.

Actually the parties to wage negotiations are as free to bargain as they ever were, in spite of official price control. Certainly they must bargain within the limits of established prices for the ultimate products. But what is new about that? In normal times prices are supposed to be limited effectively by competitive forces. Surely we cannot suppose that collective bargaining can be "free" only when the employer can recoup the cost of an increase in wage rates by charging higher prices.

THIS SAME EDITORIAL does point up one important factor in the current price-wage controversy that is often overlooked. In the mass-production industries, the wage scale that management can accept—and still make a profit—depends importantly on the supposed volume of future sales. This is true because the labor cost per unit of product depends, not only on the wage rate, but also on how many units of the product are to be made.

Estimates of future sales always involve an element of judgment. Hence judgment is involved in arriving at a practicable wage scale in any industry which operates with a high proportion of overhead cost.

Judgments differ, especially in periods of uncertainty like the present one. Management leaders will come to the bargaining table with a pessimistic view of the future—hoping, meanwhile, that the actual results will be better than they say. Union leaders will start with an optimistic view of the future—hoping to establish the highest possible wage scale. The wide divergence of these opinions does place an unusual strain on the method of collective bargaining, but this is not because of Government price control. Indeed some certainty as to the prices of final products may simplify a wage negotiation, by eliminating one of the areas of controversy.

Precisely because judgments, as well as facts, are required for any practicable wage settlement, there is a strong argument for collective bargaining rather than wage fixing by Government edict. The parties immediately involved already possess a basis for judgment that can be acquired by the most skilled Government servant only with the utmost difficulty. Those who now cry for a Government edict on wages betray their lack of faith in free collective bargaining and they would be the first to complain that any specific pronouncement by the Government was unrealistic in their particular case.

N. A. TOLLES,
The American University.
Washington, Nov. 26.

Editor's note: The statement to which objection is raised seems to us incontrovertible. If the prices of any product are fixed by law or regulation, it is necessary to take that fact into account in wage negotiations. This obvious conclusion from the premises does not warrant the writer's conclusion that *The Post* has changed its views regarding the "need for real collective bargaining." Nor does it imply that we believe the danger of inflation to be past. On the contrary, it is our view that the danger of inflation has been greatly increased by premature removal of governmental wage controls. The result has been to make the OPA's task extraordinarily difficult. It is because we appreciate the need for continuing control over prices that we deplore the obstacles to its accomplishment resulting from the removal of controls over the most important item entering into production costs—i.e. wages.

The editorial did not imply, as suggested, that collective bargaining can only be "free" when the employer can recoup the cost of an increase in wage rates by charging higher prices. But it did state that an employer would "naturally hesitate" to grant wage increases based on optimistic assumptions of future higher profits unless he were free to raise the prices of his product in case such hopes were not realized. For such reasons we concluded that the range of collective bargaining was definitely restricted under existing conditions. To say that the maintenance of official price ceilings introduces no new restrictive influence is to deny the obvious. For, as the writer well knows, increases in production costs are reflected in price increases when competitive forces function freely.

New Pattern In The Near East

By Andre Visson

The Struggle For Lasting Peace

WHILE THE EXPLOSIVE resignation of Ambassador Patrick Hurley dramatically concentrated general attention on the Far Eastern situation, diplomatic observers in Washington continue to give "priority" to developments in the Near East, where they believe they discern significant manifestations of a new pattern, which may prove of exceptional importance in the shaping of the postwar world.

The British and the Russians, who are hurredly consolidating their old positions in the Near East—from Turkey to Iran—are also feverishly jockeying for new ones. As to the United States, its increasing interest in that part of the world is not only welcomed but invited by the British, who realize that they cannot defend their traditional position in the Near East without American assistance.

The revolt in Azerbaijan was, at first, the cause of some concern in American diplomatic circles, which feared that it might be the beginning of a British-Soviet showdown. On the basis of the latest reports, however, the Iranian situation is viewed with more optimism despite the adamant Soviet attitude.

IT IS NOW believed that neither the British nor the Russians desire an immediate showdown in the Near East. A compromise arrangement is, therefore, believed to be in the making. Moscow is expected to be satisfied with a solution giving the Soviet Union certain immediate concrete advantages in Iran and assuring her a favorable position for the eventful furthering of these advantages, without immediately endangering British interests in that part of the world. Naturally, such a solution would be possible only if it was not made to appear in the eyes of Near Eastern peoples that the Soviet restraint was due to the firm stand taken by London with the support of Washington. It is, therefore, likely that a solution will be worked out through direct negotiations between Moscow and Tehran.

ACCORDING TO the best qualified diplomatic observers, Moscow is much more interested in a "friendly" central government in Iran than in a "friendly" separatist government in the Azerbaijan Province. The autonomous movement which developed in the Soviet-occupied Province of Azerbaijan is believed to have a double purpose.

It was intended to induce the Iranian government to adopt a more "friendly" attitude toward Moscow by granting her the exclusive oil concession in the northern provinces which she demanded in November, 1944. But should Moscow find the Iranian government unwilling to satisfy this demand, she could use the Azerbaijan regime for obtaining the oil concession. Thus, the Azerbaijan movement will directly or indirectly serve the immediate Soviet objectives in Iran, as well as long-range Soviet objectives, such as a drive for a warm-water outlet on the Persian Gulf.

THE SOVIET ACTION in Iran is a forerunner of Soviet action in Turkey, which was expected to start early this fall. The Soviet-Turkish Pact expired on November 7, but the Soviet demands for a new status in the Straits, or a possible cession of the Kars and Ardahan Provinces, need not be presented immediately. Iran, however, must be evacuated by Soviet and British forces before March 2, 1946, hence the need for rushing the action in Iran and leaving Turkey for later. Furthermore, Soviet success in Iran may help Soviet diplomatic pressure on Turkey.

In addition, Armenian sympathizers of the Soviet Union, who have been used to some extent in Iran, will prove much more useful in the support of Soviet claims to the once-Armenian Provinces of Kars and Ardahan.

This appears to be the pattern of the Soviet diplomatic action in the Near East. It is met by a more discreet pattern of British diplomatic action.

The British are trying to consolidate their position in the Near East by channeling the Arab nationalist movements. Having given their support to the Arab League, the British are now discreetly exploring the possibility of establishing a Greater Syria, which would bring Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and Transjordan together into a federated state.

THE BRITISH were unable to realize this project after World War I because they had committed themselves by the Sykes-Picot agreement to leave Syria and Lebanon to French influence. It is not believed, in Washington, that they have a much better chance of realizing this Syrian project now. Such a project would undoubtedly satisfy the Arab nationalists in Palestine, but would meet with serious objection from other states.

The Syrians would favor it, provided the Greater Syria would become a republic with Damascus as the capital. In Lebanon the Christians are fearful of being absorbed by a great Moslem state. The Christian and Moslem Arabs have established peaceful cooperation, by agreeing that the Christians abandon all effort for securing any foreign (particularly French) protection, provided the Moslem Arabs do not insist on incorporating Lebanon into a greater Moslem state. As to Transjordan, its ruler, Emir Abdullah, is in favor of a Greater Syria only if he could become its king. He cannot favor a Greater Syria which would deprive him of his Transjordanian rulership.

As to the Arab states which would remain outside Greater Syria—Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Egypt—none of them is overenthusiastic about it.

Finally, the French, who have not yet reached the final agreement with the British over Syria and Lebanon, would also resent the creation of a greater Syria. The French and the British have agreed on a number of controversial problems in the two Levantine republics, but they could not agree on the withdrawal of their respective forces. The French point out that the British, having withdrawn from Syria to Palestine or Iraq, could return to Syria within a few hours, while the French would have to withdraw their forces from Syria to the remote North Africa.

WHILE THE BRITISH are exploring the possibility of a greater Syria, they are also trying discreetly to find out whether it is possible to revive the Suadabad Pact (1937, by which Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan have pledged themselves to mutual assistance. Needless to say, the revival of this pact would meet with strong Soviet objections.

The United States, brought into the Near East by its interest in Near Eastern oil and airfields, is now facing there the Soviet drive for new positions and British action for the maintenance of old positions. The British, who have for many years viewed the United States in the Near East as a dangerous competitor, are now so anxious to assure themselves of American assistance that they consider the establishment of the American-British Investigating Commission on Palestine, which Prime Minister Attlee obtained from President Truman, as a great diplomatic achievement.

This commission may, indeed, be the diplomatic channel for introducing American influence into the confused Near Eastern situation. Secretary Byrnes has announced that the commission should finish its investigation within 120 days, but its membership has not yet been announced. It appears that it has not yet been decided how many members the commission will have, and there is some difficulty in choosing American representatives who would be accepted as objective by both the Arabs and the Zionists.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Argentine Policy

Why hasn't the Administration taken a strong stand in the Argentine question? Since the recall of Spruille Braden we haven't made one move to counteract the obviously Fascist group now running that country.

Haven't we yet learned that fascism breeds hate and violence and horror? And that of all the dangers to the peace of the world, fascism is certainly the most virulent. Does anyone doubt that Argentine is under the heel of a Fascist? The recent stories in the New York Times about the beatings and the suppressions sound most ominous and very reminiscent of the stories that came from Hitler Germany in 1934 and 1935.

This Nation has committed itself to a policy of promoting peace throughout the world, of trying to eliminate danger spots and causes which may shatter that peace. We are committed to do this through the Pan-American conferences, through the Charter of UNO, through the stated policy of the Administration. Further, as the wealthiest and most powerful country, we have the responsibility and the duty which come with wealth and power.

The Administration, through its State Department, has most certainly shown an interest in Europe. It fears the organization of any groups which may affect the peace. It concerns itself with the elections in war-torn, hungry countries, where the daze and haggardness of war still have not worn off.

But here in our own backyard our neighbor is playing with fire, potentially dangerous to us, to our other neighbors and to the whole community of nations. We must make it our business. We will earn the respect of the other Pan-American nations and of all oppressed people if we take action against the Peron regime. We should use the tools at our disposal—the Pan-American Union, UNO, etc. If these do not work apply economic pressures. Eventually there would be a reaction which would pull down Peron and his henchmen.

CHARLES FRIEDMAN.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 29.

Negroes In The South

Having been stationed at several marine bases in the South as a white citizen I have taken special note of the conditions and treatment of the Negroes in this section of the country in contrast to the North.

As a result I have reached five definite conclusions.

1. The economic development of the South must be speeded and stimulated by Federal action in order that there will be sufficient jobs to give full employment to both races. The National Government can aid in this venture by giving loans and benefits to businesses which show promise and a reasonable amount of security. Governor Arnall of Georgia has suggested several new industries, some related to the soybean, which can easily be developed in the South and would not be in direct competition with the North. The full employment measure would be especially beneficial in this economic development of the South. The FEPC bill must also be passed to insure fair employment practices.

2. Negroes and whites should be granted equal opportunities for education. This could be accomplished in the most part by the National Government appropriating funds for public schools to supplement the State's appropriations which are found to be inadequate.

3. Every citizen, white or black, who can pass State registration laws must be allowed to vote. If a State refuses to grant this privilege, then, in accordance with the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, that State should be denied representation in the House of Representatives proportionate to the number of qualified voters it refuses to permit to vote either in the primaries or national elections. The poll tax must be abolished.

4. The antilynching measure should be passed at the earliest date.

5. Every church in the South, if it professes to be Christian, should make it a policy to allow all races to enter it portals. If it refuses, it is hypocritical.

This program would require courage on the part of both Congress and the American people, but I believe the required courage is a component part of the majority of our people. If we advocate fair play and democracy in the remainder of the world, let us cease this hypocrisy and first rectify our own injustices, discrimination and bigotry.

I urge that the President appoint a special committee, consisting of leaders from every section of the country, to investigate the race problem, observing the successful system in Brazil and several other countries and recommend to Congress a plan by which minority races in this country may receive a fair deal.

The Negro race in America has great potential wealth, for if allowed to develop in freedom these people can contribute infinitely to the economic and scientific development of our Nation. In partial bondage they have already produced heroes in wars, champions in sports, and great leaders in science, medicine, the arts and in every walk of life.

GEORGE C. NEWCOMB.
Tech. Sergeant, USMC.
Cherry Point, N. C., Nov. 25.

Taxi Situation

There is a large class of people in Washington who are obliged to use either streetcars, buses, or cabs. As one of these, I rise to ask why there should be any thought of limiting the number of cabs when the present taxi service is so entirely inadequate. Before the war we could phone for a cab to come to our homes and take us where we needed to go. For years now it has been impossible to do this, and it still is. During the war we bore this patiently, but we cannot understand why that kind of service cannot be restored.

Furthermore it is almost impossible to get a cab even if one stands on a corner to do it. Recently I wasted 15 minutes on Pennsylvania ave., trying to hail a cab, and finally had to give it up.

Until we can have reasonably adequate service, we think there should be no limit to the number of cabs.

LONG-SUFFERING WALKER.
Washington, Nov. 25.

In regard to the taxicab situation, I would say that if Mr. Flanagan of the PUC thinks that local taxi rates are either "fair" or "reasonable," he is about the only person in the city who does.

The taxi drivers are almost unanimously dissatisfied with the rate system. That is proven by the fact that there have been two almost 100 per cent strikes against it. The cut-rate group riding racket is especially distasteful to them. No reduction should be given unless the fares enter the cab and leave it at the same points. Under the group-riding system now in use, a driver has to be very careful about accepting group riders or he will end up with less money than if he had taken one passenger to one destination.

As to a limit on the number of cabs, surely not! The PUC figures of 6100 cabs and 9000 drivers indicate 3000 too many drivers. For almost all local cabs work a single or one man system. In addition, a large number of cabs are always out of service, for repairs. Under such conditions a limitation on the number of cabs would only bring back the wartime license racket. We don't need any more of that.

BERNARD L. HENNING.
Washington, Nov. 25.

MacNider's Release

The son of General MacNider is released from the Marines with 38 points. Why?

Thousands of other boys are anxious to study medicine, too. This sort of influence angers parents no end. It is a brazen defiance of the popular will that the point system be observed by high and low.

E. M.
Queens Village, N. Y., Nov. 29.

Free Enterprise or Not?

U. S. Economic Order At Stake in Deciding How to Settle Strikes

By Leo Wolman

Deciding what industry and labor should or should not bargain about is more than a technical question. It is not a mere matter of detail. The way in which this decision is made affects not only the methods and content of collective bargaining, but, more important, the future of private, competitive business in the United States.

What is at issue in the controversy between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers is the right of owners and managers of a private business to manage the affairs of that business. This right is fundamental and indispensable in the conduct of private enterprise. The more this right is limited or shared with Government or with a labor union or with both, the further away we move from privately owned and privately managed business and industry.

Still, Experience Needed to Attain Success

The questions on which the managers and owners of a business customarily and necessarily make decisions are many and varied. They decide how much money they wish to raise for the purposes of the business and what to do with it. They decide how they will apportion earnings of the business. They decide what to buy and what to sell; what products to produce and at what price. They decide when to expand and when to curtail operations. They decide which machines and tools should be scrapped and which retained. They enter into contracts with suppliers of materials and products, railroads and trucking companies, public utilities, advertising firms, retailers, building contractors and their own employes.

Success of a business depends upon the skill and wisdom with which these familiar and accepted functions are performed by those charged with the power and responsibility of performing them. With the exception of a few, well-defined limitations, the right to perform these functions and make these decisions is the essence of our system of private ownership and competitive business.

It has been and is the public policy of this country to protect and encourage this right. Applied only within narrow limits (except during wars or temporary periods of national emergency) public regulation of this right to own and to manage has been directed toward simple objectives, such as the maintenance of competition, publication of authentic and honest reports, the assurance to employes of the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

Policy of U. S. Not to Deny Owners Rights

It has not been, and is not, the public policy of this country to deny owners and managers the right to manage their undertakings, to make contracts, to determine their sales and price policies and to determine how to dispose of their earnings. For, once this right is denied or progressively curtailed, we will have transformed the economic and political organization of our society.

Such a transformation we are surely not prepared to make inadvertently or by subterfuge. There is nothing in the labor law of this country or in the practice of collective bargaining which countenances, much less requires, the scrapping of the kind of economic order the people of the United States elect to live under. Strikes are the source of great evils and everything possible should be done to avert them. But there is such a thing as paying an incalculable price for the settlement of a strike.

THE MODERN TORTOISE AND THE HARE

Bretton Woods Plan Delayed By British-U. S. Loan Talks

By New York Tribune, Inc.

Unless 65 per cent of the exchange quota has been approved by December 31, the Bretton Woods program to which the United States is committed to the extent of about six billion dollars will have to be taken up again with the 43 other governments.

When the deadline was set in 1944, it seemed sufficiently remote so that the majority of participants would have ample time to pass the necessary legislation. At this time, there are only four more weeks to go and none of the nations except the United States has taken any official action.

While the reason is well understood in financial circles, particularly among those who articulate in belief that Bretton Woods would solve little unless other basic conditions were straightened out, the general public has only a vague idea of what is going on.

Polls clearly reflect this lack of understanding. Washington authorities continue to be extremely confident that negotiations with London will be successfully concluded in the near future and that Britain and the Dominions will approve participation in Bretton Woods before December 31.

The quotas for the international monetary fund aggregate $8,800,000,000. The required 65 per cent would amount to $5,720,000,000. Nearly one half is assured by the United States. If the contention of Washington experts is correct, provided the loan discussions are concluded and Britain and the Dominions ratify participation, another $2,350,000,000 would be added. This would still be about 600 million dollars short.

Should Russia decide to approve its share of $1,200,000,000, the deadline also could be kept by addition of a number of other countries such as Belgium, Holland, Norway, France and China, coupled with perhaps Brazil and a combination of Latin countries.

British Television Plans Completed

London (AP).—Television will be broadcast throughout the United Kingdom through specially laid land cables as soon as the government gives permission. Many outside points, including Birmingham, already are wired for television at a cost of $4500 a mile and thus may carry programs produced in London.

Atomic Energy Also to Count As Potent Commercial Weapon

By John J. O'Neill

By New York Tribune, Inc.

Concealed behind the talk about the world-wide military implications of the atomic bomb is an even more important domestic situation concerning the utilization of atomic energy. How atomic energy will be made available for civilian constructive uses is as explosive as was the bomb that dropped on Hiroshima.

The first application of atomic energy will be for production of electricity. Rightly handled, atomic energy can bring about an era of unlimited energy at a vanishingly small cost.

Certain dangers, and technical necessities, will require that atomic energy be utilized in large units, or powerhouses, in which it will eliminate coal as a fuel and produce, on a technical basis, more than one million times as much energy as an equal weight of coal.

No Certainty Yet

Public utilites have been supplying the country with electricity on a private enterprise basis. It would be natural to assume they would continue on the present basis into the atomic-energy era. Developments in Washington, however, justify no such certainty.

The United States is continuing to manufacture atomic energy from uranium. Only a small fraction of what has been produced has been used for military purpose.

If we make the safe speculation that our statesmen will find a way to avoid the military use of the material, the Government will have on hand a substantial quantity of material for generating electricity.

Will the Government make atomic energy substance available to private industry or will it hold the material and use it to set up Government-owned powerhouses? No more potent control of a country's economic, social and political structure can be imagined.

The transition to an atomic energy basis will be made in small steps at first, increasing as experience is acquired. Relatively small amounts of atomic energy substance will be needed in the beginning.

Development Important

We do not now have the knowledge for using the atomic energy substance in generating electricity in powerhouse practice. It will cost several million dollars to acquire this knowledge. The Government again can underwrite this task.

It is highly important that atomic energy be used in industry as soon as possible. A country with a five-year lead in applying atomic energy to industrial production would have a tremendous advantage.

The promise of atomic energy offers war-torn countries a quick course to overcoming the handicaps of war losses—if they can get first advantage of it or reach agreements under which no one country will get in on the ground floor. Atomic energy is just as potent a weapon in the field of economics and politics as it was in the military.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Did Reuther Walk Into GM Trap?

By Drew Pearson

BACKSTAGE opinion in labor circles is that Walter Reuther, head of the General Motors Section of United Auto Workers, has bitten off more than he can chew. Some labor leaders even say he has walked right into a carefully baited General Motors trap.

Neither UAW Boss R. J. Thomas nor CIO Boss Phil Murray wanted the strike. They knew that in view of high 1945 taxes, General Motors would not worry about shutting down for the balance of the year. After January 1, the generous new tax brackets will pay the auto industry to get back to work.

That's why R. J. Thomas says out of the corners of his mouth: "That fool!" Some labor leaders even hope privately Reuther gets licked. They figure that if he wins, he will attempt to take control of the entire UAW.

Chances of Reuthers beating General Motors are not too good. The strike is bound to last until January 1 and that five weeks will be a serious drain on the union treasury. UAW now has four million dollars in the bank. But Reuther's section is only entitled to about one third to one half. Dues had already been falling off and UAW was in the red.

NOTE: Phil Murray is not likely to make the same mistake. He is likely to stall any definite showdown until after the first of the year.

Homes for Veterans

Amiable, white-thatched Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the House Rules Committee, usually gets what he wants at 1600 Pennsylvania ave.

One matter the persuasive Illinoisan discussed at length with President Truman is the housing shortage for returning war vets. This has reached acute proportions in many cities.

Sabath told Truman, "This to my mind is the No. 1 job of the Government—to provide homes for those boys quickly. Before we start appropriating money for roads, rivers and harbors, we should see to it that the men who fought this war have a place to live. I strongly urge you to make a statement on this matter so that we can expedite action on Senator Wagner's War Housing Bill. It might even be well for you to send a special message to Congress."

Truman replied that he fully agreed, promised to go to bat personally for the legislation.

Truman's Troubles

The President also assured Sabath he had no intention of abandoning his stand on the ticklish Palestine question, regardless of British policy.

"I have always been for making a place for homeless Jews in Palestine," he declared emphatically, "and I don't intend to change my stand."

Before departing, the 79-year-old Sabath, with 39 years' congressional service, got in some gentle digs about Truman's strained relations with Congress.

"Don't let it worry you, Mr. President," he grinned. "You still have plenty of friends on the Hill, including me."

"I'm not letting it worry me," replied Truman with a nonchalant smile. "My predecessor, as I recall, had some similar troubles."

Missouri's No. 1 citizen is having trouble with another Missourian, Congressman Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, Mo., chairman of the Appropriations Committee. However, Truman's troubles with Cannon are minor compared with the battle which took place in a secret session of the committee last week.

Battle of Missourians

The big issue was whether a 130-million-dollar program for flood control should be voted. A subcommittee had recommended these funds be voted. But mysteriously, another of his subcommittees, the Deficiency Subcommittee, left the program out of the deficiency bill. This was victory for the power companies.

Word of this utility victory leaked out and Chairman Cannon was furious. One of the strongest rules in Congress is that all appropriation matters are kept completely secret until reported to the House. So at the committee meeting Cannon gave its entire membership a thorough bawling out.

Stormed Representative Louis Rabaut of Detroit: "If you intend to impugn the honesty of nine members of Congress—then I, as one who knows nothing of how this information got out, will resign."

Cannon declared he would not accept Rabaut's resignation, began questioning members individually. "I will have to have any member who leaks information from this committee removed," Cannon raved.

While Cannon continued his questioning, Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee, outraged by Cannon's tactics, shouted to be recognized. Cannon, however, refused. He even refused to recognize Gore when he called for a point of order.

When Cannon began cross-examining Rabaut, the tough little Detroit Democrat again declared that he was through. Cannon refused to accept the resignation and it was left that way—Rabaut insisting his resignation stood and Cannon refusing it.

Refuse to Talk

One thing Cannon accomplished was to scare committee members so thoroughly that not one of them would tell any reporter what took place. However, this column also is able to report that Judge John Kerr of North Carolina led the fight to have the flood-control program reinserted in the bill.

He was ably backed by Representatives Rabaut, Gore of Tennessee, Tarver of Georgia, Coffee of Washington and Kopplemann of Connecticut. The latter three made it quite clear they were convinced the opposition to voting the flood-control funds arose from the activities of the power lobby, one of the strongest in the Capitol.

Finally a compromise was proposed permitting immediate resumption of flood-control projects under way when the war started, with new projects to be authorized separately. This was defeated, however, 23-18.

Public Votes for Larger Army Than Before War Despite Bomb

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

The majority of Americans do not think the atomic bomb makes armies and navies either obsolete or less necessary. Despite talk among scientists that nations may be knocked out by atom bombs in a single day, the average voter thinks the United States should maintain a peacetime Army of fairly sizable proportions—about one million men—and a peacetime Navy of about 500,000.

The public tends to discount talk of annihilating countries in one day and to agree with military authorities such as Gen. George C. Marshall that no matter how scientific modern warfare has become, the country cannot afford to dispense with armed forces.

The Gallup Poll

Voters were questioned as follows in the poll:

"Some people say that with the discovery of the atomic bomb, armed forces, except those to handle the bombs, are no longer useful. Do you agree?"

Agree	13%
Disagree	67
No opinion	20

In a separate survey the country was questioned as to the size of regular Army and Navy the United States should maintain.

Million Figure Cited

"Before the war the regular Army of the United States had about 190,000 men. During the war it had about eight million men. About how many men should we have in our peacetime Army about five years from now?"

The median average figure named was one million.

"Before the war the regular Navy had about 140,000 men. During the war it had over three million men. How many men should we have about five years from now?"

The median average figure named by voters was 500,000.

Few Believe It

A test of sentiment also was made on the possibility that a nation can be knocked out in one blow by atomic bombs.

"Some say that if there is another war, a nation can be defeated in one blow. Do you agree?"

The vote:

	Agree	Disagree	Op.
National	36%	49%	15%
By education			
College	30	62	8
High School	38	50	12
Grade school or no school	35	46	19

25 Million Get Clothing Relief

By the United Press

All clothing contributed by Americans for relief in Europe and the Far East will be distributed before winter to meet the desperate need of 25 million sufferers, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has announced.

Clothing drives are now under way in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The 12 million pounds collected last fall by religious groups already has been distributed.

Navy's Side

Forrestal's Plan Good, But Too Late

By Ernest Lindley

The "sharpened up" Navy alternative to a single department of armed services outlined by Secretary Forrestal is undeniably constructive. Like the Eberstadt report, on which it is based, it deals with two problems which advocates of a single department have tended to overlook: mobilization of the Nation's material resources, productive capacity and manpower; and coordination of State Department policy with military policy.

LINDLEY

Mr. Forrestal proposes a permanent National Resources Board. To deal with the second problem, he proposes a permanent National Security Council, consisting of the President, as chairman, the Secretaries of State and of the military departments, and the chairman of the National Resources Board. This council would have its own secretariat, would be assisted by a central research agency and a central intelligence agency, both to serve all departments of the Government. In addition to coordinating policy, it would determine the military budget to be submitted to Congress.

Obviously these are not "negative" responses to the proposed creation of a single department. Nor are they fairly attributable to "brass hat" thinking. They are the outgrowth of the experience of high-ranking civilian officials during war. Forrestal and Eberstadt are among the small handful who have had the most experience with war production and procurement—the former as Under Secretary of the Navy, the latter as chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board and, for a time, as a key official of WPB.

Fear for Prestige

Forrestal also is among those who know best from experience the need for close coordination between the State Department and the military establishments. Before the war and in its early stages, this coordination was informal and often loose. More recently a State, War and Navy Coordinating Committee was set up. But full and constant integration of foreign and military policies would seem to require that top civilian officials responsible for framing and carrying out these policies meet regularly as a group with the President and have an adequate joint secretariat.

Under the Forrestal plan, a military munitions board, reporting to the National Resources Board, would be responsible for eliminating duplications.

Some other points in the plan reflect, of course, the Navy's fear of being submerged in a merger: not only the retention of separate departments but the suggestion that the Navy be represented on the Joint Chiefs of Staff by two officers—one an aviator—to balance the Chief of Staff of the Army and the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces.

The Secretary of the Navy touched only lightly and chiefly by implication, on some of the weak spots in the argument for a single department. These have been stressed by other spokesmen for the Navy. The most telling probably are those drawn from the experience of the War Department. The Ground Forces and Army Air Forces were under the same departmental roof. Yet there were duplications. There were also differences over strategy which were resolved, not within the War Department, but in the Joint Chiefs of Staff. There were also differences over the best way to use planes in support of ground forces.

Can't Be Checked

The need for unity of command is stressed by advocates of a single department. The Navy points out that the two-department system did not prevent the setting up of unified commands. The most marked exception was not the result of friction between the Army and Navy. It was made for the strategic air forces in the Pacific, separated not only from the other Army air forces but from the theater commands and directly responsible to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Judged by the supreme test, results, the Joint Chiefs of Staff performed very effectively in planning and deciding strategy. The Forrestal plan would retain and strengthen the system.

Had it been presented earlier and vigorously advocated, the Navy plan would have been regarded generally as constructive and forward-looking. But the movement for a single department has now gained so much impetus that the Navy cannot hope to check it simply by arguing that it is not a panacea.

Foreign Assets Under Query

Berlin, (AP).—The four nations governing Germany are in substantial agreement on how to seize the assets that Germans have hidden in foreign countries. They are much further from seeing eye-to-eye on the related question of what to do with assets that citizens of Allied countries have invested in Nazi Germany.

This includes substantial holdings of such American firms as General Electric, the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors.

Financial advisers reported they were in agreement on the necessity of ferreting out and seizing German assets in foreign countries, principally Switzerland, Sweden, Spain and Argentina. German assets with the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France already have been grabbed.

There is proof that the Nazis, especially in the latter months of the war, encouraged the Germans to get their money out of the country so it could be used later to give Germany a start toward another war.

Officials of the I. G. Farben industries have admitted that most of their foreign investments, even before Hitler, were placed with the eventuality of another war in mind.

United States officials, however, are backing the first part of 1942 as the date when German investments became suspect. The Russians have suggested an earlier date.

Health Plan Benefits, As Well as Insurance, At Mercy of Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

President Truman has asked Congress to enact a national health program. It would include hospital construction, extension of existing public health services, improved research in medical science. Most important would be individual health insurance, carried on much as social security is, through payment by workers and employers.

About details of Mr. Truman's proposal there will be debate in Congress. Health insurance can be carried on in a way that involves minimum regulation—or in a way that would entail burdensome restrictions not only on citizens but on the medical profession. Mr. Truman recognizes this and in his message directly warns against regimentation.

All this will be duly threshed out. Omit it for the present and turn to a condition upon which the value of this and every other form of insurance depends.

If health insurance is adopted we shall have four far-reaching forms of insurance: life insurance, operated by private and mutual companies; social security, which is old-age insurance, carried on by the Federal Government; unemployment insurance, carried on by the States; health insurance, to be carried on by the Federal Government, with or without participation by the States, as may be.

Safeguards Essential

The beneficence of all these is dependent upon one condition. Expressed technically, it is a prevention of inflation. Expressed more concretely, it is that the purchasing power of the dollar which a citizen pays for insurance shall remain approximately the same when he collects his insurance years later.

Safeguards for preserving the purchasing power of the dollar—that is, safeguards against inflation—are more important than the insurance systems themselves. For inflation would impair the value of the systems; and in proportion as the inflation might be serious, the effect on insurance would be correspondingly serious.

The situation is illustrated by the case of a person who looks forward to his old-age social security payments as enough for him to live on modestly, say $20 a week. If, by the time he gets his social security, the purchasing power of the dollar—that is, the prices of what he must buy—has so far changed that his $20 a week will then buy him only what is now worth $10, in that event social security will become a disappointment.

Could Create Opinion

If all groups concerned—beneficiaries of insurance and owners of savings bank accounts or bonds—saw clearly where their interest lies, the aggregate would create a public opinion which would support the Administration in, or press it to, policies which do not tend toward price rises.

In fact, however, the strongest pressure on the Administration comes from groups who have, or think they have, to a large extent mistakenly, the opposite interest, an interest which directly or indirectly looks to price rises.

Included in these, and most organized and politically dynamic, are labor unions and leaders that drive for wage increases. In a particular case, the merit or equity of a demanded wage increase is immaterial. The fact is that in the vast majority of cases a wage increase will sooner or later result in a price rise.

Issue Obscured

Unfortunately, this is obscured by an aspect of the wage demand that is most in the public mind, the one in the automobile industry. Union spokesmen contend—and they are so energetic and well organized that their contention is impressed on the public—that General Motors can grant a wage increase without raising the price of automobiles. In this one industry, and for a limited period of a year or two, this conceivably might be true. But the average citizen knows that a wage increase means an increase in cost, that an automobile made by workers paid, say, $1.30 an hour will cost more than one made at $1 an hour, and that sooner or later the increase in cost will mean increase in price of automobi[illegible]

In wage demands in other [illegible]tries the contention is not made that there could be a wage increase without a rise in prices. Any general success for all the wage demands currently made would result in equally general price rises. The consequence would be reduced ability of insurance beneficiaries and holders of bonds to buy what they need. To this great group the Administration owes a solemn obligation.

Peace Improves Workers' Health

Industrial workers have decidedly fewer health complaints, now that the war is over. They have less nervous indigestion, insomnia, cumulative fatigue and nervous exhaustion. Blood pressure readings are lower in employes over 45 years old.

These findings, from a survey begun last April and planned to continue into next year and to include several hundred plants involving over one million workers, were reported by Dr. C. O. Sappington of Chicago at the meeting of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation in Pittsburgh.

Ford Retirement Still Queried, But Firm Shows New Direction

By David J. Wilkie

Automotive Editor

Detroit, Dec. 1 (AP).—Henry Ford, 82-year-old founder and majority stockholder of the Ford Motor Co., perhaps the largest family-owned industrial empire the world ever has known, apparently has gone into real retirement after more than four decads as its dominating figure.

Today another Henry Ford directs the company's destinies. He is the 28-year-old grandson of the founder. From all indications, he is directing the billion-dollar concern with a free hand.

What persuaded the elder Ford to retire completely a few weeks ago still is a subject of widespread speculation in automotive industry circles. Considerations of health were not immediately involved and, in announcing his resignation in favor of his grandson, Ford said only that he desired to devote himself to "other interests."

It was perhaps significant, however, that closely following the election of young Henry Ford to the presidency, many of those who long had been close to the elder Ford in the company administration were replaced. Among them was the almost legendary Harry Bennett, for years Henry Ford's "right-hand man," who ruled the company's labor relations and its personnel problems.

Many Resign, Fired

It long has been said that to incur Bennett's disfavor was tantamount to dismissal—for an employe of the production department or an executive of high standing. For most of the 28 years of his association with the company, Bennett was closer to the elder Ford than any other individual.

The most far-reaching personnel reorganization in the company's history followed the elder Ford's resignation and Bennett's ouster. Department heads, plant executives and employment directors, mostly men Bennett had brought into the company, resigned or were discharged or transferred.

Reports without confirmation were that the changes were part of young Henry Ford's program for revitalizing the huge Ford empire. One of his greatest ambitions, he said a few months ago, was to restore the company to first place in production and sales of automobiles, a position General Motors' Chevrolet division had taken in 10 of the 11 years immediately preceding the war.

Another report that went without comment from company offices was that differences of opinion over administrative affairs developed between the elder Ford on the one hand and the widow of Edsel Ford and her family on the other.

Young Henry Ford, modest, affable and friendly, is reported to have demanded a free hand if he took over the presidency.

What the change in administrations may mean in the company's labor relations remains to be determined.

Interested in Welfare

The elder Ford long was the most outspoken opponent of organized labor in the automobile industry. He recognized unions in 1941 only after a strike involving considerable violence and an employe referendum that showed more than 80 per cent of workers favored unionization.

Young Henry Ford, who majored in sociology at Yale, has been keenly interested in employe welfare. He blames "irresponsible labor groups" for much of the difficulty which he said "impeded the regular progress of reconversion," and adds:

"No wage is too high that is earned; $50 a day earned is not too high, but $1 a day not earned is too high."

How far his ambition to recapture first place in automobile production and distribution may influence his attitude in wage negotiations with his workers' representatives also has aroused considerable speculation.

Can Act Independently

The Ford company belongs solely to the Ford family. Whether it earns large or small profits is of immediate concern only to members of that family. Each has a large personal fortune and does not actually need large returns from company operations.

This unique position long has been something of a problem to Ford competitors. The elder Ford in other years frequently took advantage of it to raise wages or cut prices to the dismay of other automobile manufacturers obliged to figure percentages.

Young Henry Ford might consider this situation in his drive to recapture first place for his company. There are limitations, however, in the fact that the Ford company does not control all its sources of supply.

A work stoppage in a supplier plant can affect the Ford production program as extensively and as quickly as it does any other automobile manufacturer—a fact borne out by the current Ford layoff.

Polish Artist Will Play In Recital

Artur Rubinstein, distinguished Polish pianist, plays a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The following program is announced: Sonata in E flat major, Op. 31 (Beethoven), Sonata in B minor (Liszt), Ballade in G minor, Berceuse, Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin), Danza del Terror from El Armor Brujo (Falla), Prelude (Gershwin), Salome's Dance (Strauss-Rubinstein).

RUBINSTEIN

A Thanksgiving concert will be given by the choir of National City Christian Church at 8 p. m. today under direction of W. E. Braithwaite, with Robert Ruckman at the organ. The soloists will be Maxwell Galloway Adans, Pauline Holcomb, Emily R. Tooley, Harold Tharp and Edward Deitemeier. Erno Valasek, violinist, will be guest artist.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, under direction of Minnie Iverson Wood, at 8 p. m. today in First Congregational Church. The soloists will be Myrtle Meade Paulson, Nora Machlan Buckman, H. K. Stewart and Dale Hamilton.

Harold Fink, organist of Fordham Lutheran Church in New York, will give an organ recital in Grace Lutheran Church today at 8 p. m. His program includes Paul de Maleingreau's Symphonie de Noel (four parts: Fete de la Vigile, Vers la Creche, L'Adoration Mystique and Dies Laetitiae.

Edita Nicholson, soprano, will be heard in songs by Bizet, Cui, Staub, Carpenter, Levitzki and Taylor at the Sunday Music Hour in the YWCA at 4:30 p. m. today. Nancy Poore Tufts and Elizabeth Applegate will play two-piano works by Bach, Mozart, Liszt, Rimski, Moszkovski, Granados and Lecuona.

Josefina Bacchetta, contralto of New York, will be presented by the Felicia Rybier Music Club at 8:30 p. m. today at 2 Dupont Circle. Miss Bacchetta is winner of the New York Symphonetta and Brooklyn Museum contests.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, director of the Marine Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the weekly concert at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday in Barracks Hall: Fetes (Debussy), Symphony No. 5 in E minor (Chaikovski), Jota Aragonesa (Glinka), Overture to "Die fliengende Hollaender" (Wagner).

Walter Olitzki, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing at a meeting of the Baha'i Movement on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel. He will be accompanied by Allison Sandiford in three of Dvorak's Biblical Songs, an aria from Mendelssohn's Elijah, Chaikovski's Pilgrim Song and Robert MacGimsey's Land of Degradation.

Leo Sowerby Sonata Set For Today

Jacques Gordon, eminent American violinist, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist, will be his assisting artist in the following program: Sonatina in G minor, Op. 137 (Schubert), Sonata in A major (Leo Sowerby), Sonata in A major, Op. 47 (Beethoven. This will be the first local performance of the Sowerby sonata.

ECHANIZ

Lydia Hoffman Behrendt will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a piano recital at 5 p. m. today. The program will be as follows: Fantasia in A minor (Bach), Sonata in G major (Haydn), Deutsche Taenze (Schubert), Sonata No. 7 (Prokofiev), Landscape in Six Colors. (Karol Rathaus), Concert-Etudes from Op. 55 (Toch), Pastorale-Toccata (Poulenc).

D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary tomorrow evening in Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and will be followed by a program arranged by Nancy Poore Tufts.

Tamara Dumitriev will play Beethoven's C minor piano concerto, with Alexander Sklarevski at the second piano, at this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, YWCA. Mildred Colvin, soprano, will be heard in a group of lyrics, and Frances Villaret will play some modern piano pieces.

Excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah" were sung by the Washington Choral Society last Friday for students in McKinley High School auditorium as a prelude to the performance of the oratorio on Tuesday night, December 11, in Constitution Hall, under direction of Louis A. Potter. On that occasion the soloists will be Florence Manning, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; Edward Kane, tenor, and Robert Nicholson, baritone. Miss Summers is a rising young singer who has appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera, the Chicago Orchestra, the New York Oratorio Society, the NBC Orchestra and the Montreal Orchestra.

Evelyn Davis, one of the most gifted American choreographers, will present her new ballet, "Enter Yesterday," at the opening of the Dance Playhouse season on Friday night. Guest artist will be Jerry Ross, member of the original company and featured dancer in the Broadway productions: "Dream With Music," "Rhapsody" and "Sing Out, Sweet Land." Performances also will be given on Saturday night and next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tickets are available Church st., open evenings, or reservations may be made by mail. For further information telephone MI. 5548 after 6 p. m.

Gouaches Are Put on Display Here

WASH DAY, KENTUCKY, BY HERMAN MARIL, IS ON VIEW THIS WEEK

By Katrina Van Hook

Herman Maril, newly released from the Army, is now teaching at the King-Smith School and in that institution's recently organized gallery at 1708 S st. one can view a selection of his gouaches. Only a few of the 24 items on display are directly connected with Army life, such as the "Veteran of Normandy," a guard on night duty or two soldiers on the march. With no intention of being an illustrator in the story-telling sense, Maril has created his own world in which human beings play a minor role. A small boy fishing is subordinate to the green hill behind him or in the "Pegasus" the setting is just as important as the mythical white horse. Black tree stumps, a mound of slag near a mine and bare dunes are other motifs contributing to a general mood of melancholy. Maril's use of color is highly individual. He favors a brilliant copper green and a stained glass blue of vivid depth. These hues along with subtle mauves and oranges he applies abstractly in mottled patches.

Born in Baltimore, Maril has painted murals at Alta Vista, Va., and at West Scranton, Pa. This year he exhibited in a New York gallery and he is represented in several permanent museum collections in New York, Baltimore and Washington. Even this exhibition of his more informal work, which will remain through December 16, gives ample proof of his extremely effective and original approach.

Recent Creations

The Alexandria Library will show, beginning tomorrow, an exhibition entitled "Paintings for the Home" with sculpture parenthetically included. The group of 22 painters and 8 sculptors represented was organized by Lee Atkyns and each was invited to make his own selection which he felt would be suitable for home decoration. The purpose of Mr. Atkyns and of Mrs. James L. Scott, who is cooperating in this venture, was to "avoid the social and ugly black art which has been the vogue." The aim of home decoration unfortunately seems to have the result of producing mild and cheerful little landscapes and pretty flower pieces. That is the case in this instance as well. William H. Calfee's "Tithania" struck us as a welcome relief just because it was not so easy and conventional. In it, a nude and a deer are combined in an ephemeral greenish atmosphere.

Most of the contributions are of recent creation. Among the exceptions are Paul Thompson's entertaining "White Clown" and Andrea Zerega's flower arrangement called "Spring Fragrance," both of which have been exhibited previously in Washington. As it happens these two paintings stand out authoritatively in this exhibition. Other names familiar in Washington, to mention a few, are those of Charles Carlson who has been traveling in Latin America, Omar Carrington and Carl Nyquist. The pieces of sculpture are small and include portraits and Madonnas.

Corcoran Exhibits Set

Prints by Charles Dahlgreen went on view last Monday at the Smithsonian Institution and will remain through January 6. These etchings and drypoints, made from copper plates given to the Smithsonian by the artist, will be sold and the proceeds will go towards the improvement of the Institution's graphic arts collections. Forty of the 94 plates donated have been printed professionally on handmade paper. Landscapes with winter scenes predominating make up the main body of the artist's work. Mr. Dahlgreen, now 81 years old, won many prizes in the 1920's and '30's and his style breathes the spirit of a past generation.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art will play host beginning this week to two exhibitions assembled by other institutions. Opening today is the fourth annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations. Under the auspices of the United Seamen's Service and the War Shipping Administration, this exhibition will be circulated by the American Federation of Arts. Scheduled for Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, is the opening of a display of combat photographs compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen and lent by the Museum of Modern Art of New York. Shown under the auspices of the Navy Department, this assemblage of photographs is called "Navy Power in the Pacific—Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Harbor."

STRICKLAND REHEARSING IS BY PRENTISS TAYLOR
... will be shown at Alexandria Library

Forthcoming Concerts

Veterans to Participate In Guild's Second Program

Members of the Chamber Music Guild have expressed and are now putting into effect their wish to assist Washington musicians, who have served with the armed forces, in reestablishing themselves in their profession. The guild's second concert of the season accordingly honors Abrasha Rabovski, baritone, and Stanley Weiner, violinist, on Tuesday evening in the Statler Hotel. The assisting artists will be Fritz Kurzweil, pianist, and Marcel Ancher, violoncellist.

GARVEY

The program opens with the Franck violin-piano sonata and closes with the Brahm's double concerto for violin and violoncello. Abrasha Rabovski will be accompanied by Allison Sanderford in the following songs: Diane Impitoyable from Iphigenie en Aulide (Gluck), Nebbie (Respighi), Granadina (arr. Monteliu), Zueignung (Strauss), A Dream (Grieg), Blind Peter (Ellen Wood), The Seminarian (Musorgski).

Marybeth Garvey, young resident composer for the modern dance and professional accompanist, will make her debut as a concert pianist at the Arts Club on Thursday night, playing compositions by Scarlatti, Schumann, Chopin and Falla. The program will be shared by Hilda Henderson, soprano.

Pfc. David Silverman, baritone, formerly of Chicago, and Pvt. Rafael Laris, tenor, formerly of San Francisco, will be presented by the Jewish Community Center in a joint recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Cafritz Auditorium. The program consists of operatic solos and duets, and the recital is open to the public without charge.

Washington Cathedral announces that the annual carol service by 600 students of the National Cathedral School for Girls, the National Cathedral School for Boys and the Cathedral Choristers will be given on Monday afternoon, December 10, at 4 o'clock.

The Goucher College Club of Washington will present the distinguished pianist, Lydia Hoffmann Behrendt, in a benefit recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Holton-Arms School auditorium, 2115 S st. The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund to assist a local student at the college next year. Contemporary music forms the following program: Reihe Kleiner Stuecke (Hindemith), Gavotte and Musette (Schoenberg), Four Concert-Etudes from Op. 55 (Ernst Toch), Sonata No. 7 (Prokofiev), Lassu Forgatos and Allegro Barbaro (Bartok).

Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," will be sung by the East Washington Chorus, under direction of Edward A. Carey, on December 20 in Central High School auditorium under sponsorship of the Recreation Department. The soloists will be Ramona Rockway Palmer, Florine Niemeyer, Rob Roy Buirgy and Harold Ronk. The Gault String Ensemble will provide accompaniment, with Marguerite Voge at the piano and Blanche Hutchinson at the organ. The ensemble will also play Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 1 and a part of Corelli's Christmas Concerto.

Lieut. Charles Brendler will lead the U. S. Navy Band in its postponed first concert of the season in Departmental Auditorium on Friday night. Carmen Parlante will play a cornet solo, "Hungarian Melodies," and Caesar Giovannini will be heard as soloist in the first movement of the Grieg piano concerto. The program includes: Carnival Overture (Dvorak), Satirical Dance and Polka (Shostakovich), Mississippi Suite (Grofe), Salome's Dance (Strauss), Kaiser Waltz (Strauss), Spanish Caprice (Rimski-Korsakov).

The Chamber Music Guild has announced the results of the recent vocal and instrumental auditions in which 6 pianists and 22 singers were heard. The winners are Rilla Rowe, mezzo-soprano, and Burnette Bradley, soprano, who tied for the highest score. Special mention was given to Irma Suger, Muriel Henshaw and Mrs. William McAuley.

Annual Tour Will Be Made By Orchestra

Leaving Washington tomorrow on its annual northern tour under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Orchestra will give 10 concerts in the States of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. The first concert is scheduled for tomorrow night in Newburg, N. Y., and the final concert will be played December 12 at Haverford College, Haverford, as well as Mount Holyoke and Williams Colleges in Massachusetts, will hear the orchestra for the first time.

The orchestra will play for the eleventh consecutive year in Hartford, Conn., on December 10; for the ninth year in Syracuse, N. Y., on December 6; for the ninth year in Springfield, Mass., on December 9. Other concerts will be given in Schenectady and Troy, N. Y., and Norwich, Conn.

Home concerts will be resumed on Sunday, December 16, in Constitution Hall with Gyorgy Sandor as piano soloist in Beethoven's third concerto, and the fourth subscription concert will be given December 19 with Blanche Thebom as soloist.

Chancel Choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will give its annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" at 8:30 p. m. today under direction of Theodore Schaefer. The soloists will be Katharine Hansel, Agnes Waugh, George Barritt and Glenn Darwin.

Cossack Group Is Announced For Next Week

C. C. Cappel will present the Gen. Platov Don Cossack Chorus (Nikolai Kostrukov, director) on December 10 in Constitution Hall. The program will as usual consist of liturgical chants, folk songs, soldier songs and dances. Thirteen members of the chorus are American citizens and all others are in the process of naturalization; eight have married American wives.

Starting a transcontinental tour in Washington, the Philadelphia Piano Orchestra will make its debut in Constitution Hall on Thursday night, December 13, under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans. Carle Knisley is the founder and conductor of the organization of 23 girl musicians who play on 12 old-fashioned square pianos compositions arranged for special effects of sonority and tone color.

The program includes: Overture to Le Nozze di Figaro (Mozart), Waltz in E flat and "Heroic" Polonaise in A flat (Chopin), Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach), Russian Dance (Chaikovsky), Clair de Lune and Arabesque No. 2 (Debussy), Three Fantastic Dances (Shostakovich), Turkish March (Grabill), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt), Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin). Tickets are available at the Snow Concert Bureau.

Washingtonians who listened to the radio broadcast of "Il Trovatore" from the Metropolitan Opera House last March will have the opportunity to hear "in person" the soprano and tenor who sang the leading roles on that occasion, for Zinka Milanov, Yugoslav prima donna and Kurt Baum, Bohemian tenor, have been engaged by the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company for the production of the same opera on December 12 in Constitution Hall. "Il Trovatore" has played an important part in the career of Zinka Milanov, for in it she made her debut at the age of 20 in Zagreb, and it was as Leonora that she made her American debut at the Metropolitan. Before coming to this country she had appeared in that role 75 times, singing in either German or Czech, and she sang the Italian text for the first time in New York.

CONNIE KRUEGER
... light opera cast named

DORIS DOREE
... to sing Santuzza role

'Hit The Deck' Is Scheduled For 4 Nights

Vincent Youman's musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under direction of Ethyl Manning, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Connie Krueger heads the cast as Loo Loo Martin, owner of a waterfront coffee shop, and the male lead of Bilge Smith is taken by Paul Snyder. The cast includes Edith Hoffman Jones (Lavinia), Amelia Shorday (Charlotte Payne), Hilah Campbell (Toddy Gale), Al S. Toups (Ensign Alan Clark), Justine Jones (Ming Fang), Virginia Ferventy (Ming Fong), Esther Rose (Rita), and Robert Royce, Myron Greenwald and Will Jay as "three tough gobs." Tickets are on sale at the company's new box office, 1001 K st.

Mrs. LaVergne Jeffries will direct the choir of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in a concert of religious music on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Sunday School room of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Soloists will be Lucille Ferrara, Katherine Welch and Evelyn Russell. The choir will be assisted by a trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, violins, and Mrs. E. M. Woolgar, piano.

'Cavalleria' And 'Pagliacci' Will Be Sung

"Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be presented by the Washington Opera Company on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Giovanni Martinelli, who has been a leading tenor at the Metropolitan Opera House since 1913, will sing the role of Canio in the Mascagni opera. He was born in Montagnana, Italy, October 22, 1885, and made his debut as an oratorio soloist in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in 1910, and his operatic debut the same year in "Ernani." His repertoire includes 53 operas.

Alexander Sved will be heard as Tonio in "Pagliacci." Doris Doree of the Metropolitan Opera will sing the part of Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Others in the cast include Georgiana Bourdon, Edward Dunning, Anthony Amato and Lydia Edwards. Gabriele Simeoni will conduct the orchestra of 40, and Louis Raubaud will be the stage director.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Marilyn Moulton, 1759 Preston rd., Building 964, Parkfairfax, Alexandria. Mrs. Moulton will speak on the uses of the harp in contemporary composition, and will play illustrative material. Margaret Garthoff is program chairman, and the assistant hostesses are Mrs. Harry Young and Joy Cutler.

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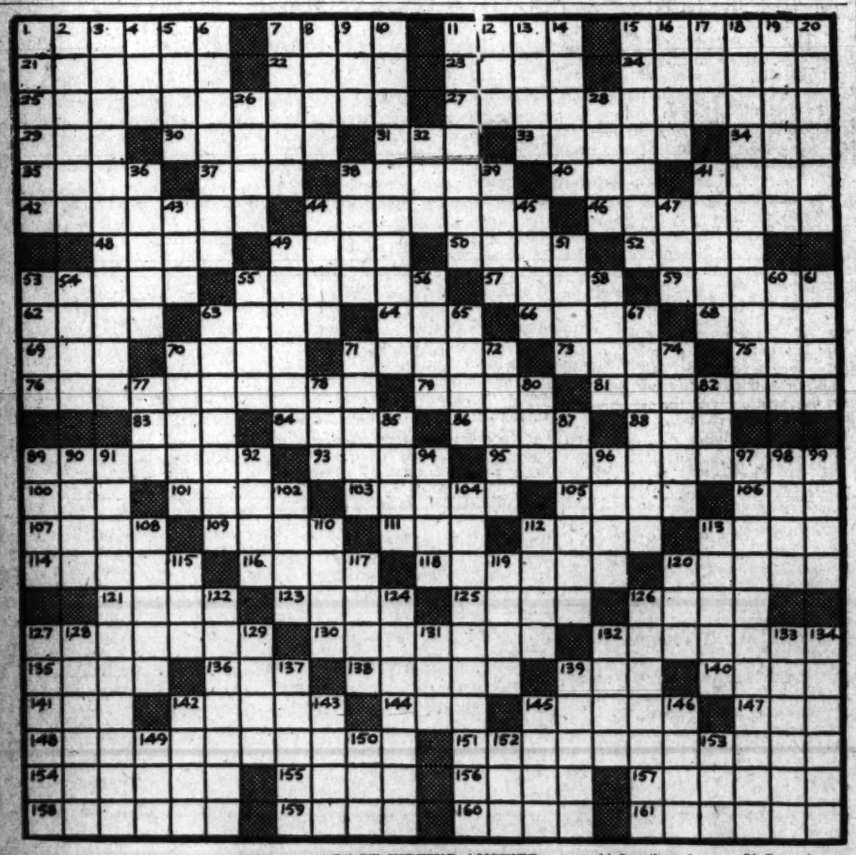
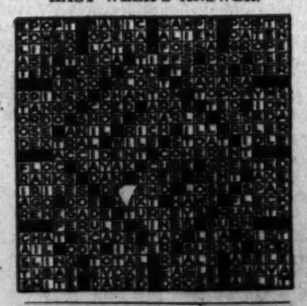


LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



ACROSS

1 Earlier.
7 Long garment worn by Hindu women.
11 Pant.
15 Appraise property for taxation.
21 Cheap jewelry alloy; var.
22 Persian governor.
23 Pertaining to wings.
24 Sailor.
25 Violations of the law.
27 Compel.
29 Roman household god.
30 Wed.
31 Fondle.
32 Part of a flower.
34 Born.
35 Greek letters.
37 Fut.
38 Musical instrument.
40 Negative vote.
41 The maples.
43 Having a toothed edge.
44 An organized community.
46 Bowling game.
48 Restrains from speech.
49 Smudge.
50 Row.
52 Profound.
53 Nimble.
55 Apathetic.
57 Indication.
59 Alloy of copper and zinc.
62 Infant.
63 Unadorned.
64 Anglo-Saxon money.
68 Legumes.
68 Stair.
69 Tool to make holes.
70 Vended.
71 Blights intentionally.
73 Becomes faint.
75 Unrefined metal.
76 State of unbelief.
79 Exuberant joy.
81 Instructed.
83 Feel ill.
84 Precious.
86 Shade trees.
88 Go about aimlessly.
89 Small curling wave.
93 Parched.
95 Personal signatures.
100 Exist.
101 Epochal.
103 A flaming light.
105 Govern.
106 Regret.
107 An established standard.
109 Weaving defect.
111 Also.
112 Paying passenger.
113 Soft palates.
114 Imply.
116 Binds.
118 Interweaves.
120 Foot lever.
121 American Indian.
123 Sandbar.
125 Forearm bone.
126 City in Nevada.
127 Conceals.
130 Citizen.
132 Summaries.
135 Margins.
136 Strike softly.
138 Flowerless plants.
139 Scour.
140 Fodder pit.
141 Wine vessel.
142 Sweeten.
144 Hawaiian wreath.
145 Lees.
147 Seine: collop.
148 Daring.
151 Sparkle.
154 Again!
155 Roman road.
156 Dresses hides.
157 Linger.
158 Cubic meters.
159 Without.
160 Large knife.
161 Discourages.

DOWN

1 Frustrated.
2 Elaborately adorned.
3 Capable of being refracted.
4 Russian village community.
5 Kind of cheese.
6 Molds again.
7 Border.
8 Nautical call.
9 Went swiftly.
10 Official examination.
11 Series of difficult tests.
12 Beverage.
13 Membranous pouches.
14 Smooth and adorn oneself.
15 Analyzed a compound of metals.
16 Bliss: Scot.
17 Posed for a picture.
18 Liberator.
19 Glossy cotton cloth.
20 Scoffs.
26 Large plant.
28 Blight quarrel.
33 Tale.
36 Vapid.
38 Enclosure.
39 Relating to the ear.
41 Imitators.
43 Era.
44 Tender and sensitive.
45 Short, sharp cry.
47 Bird's beak.
49 Bases.
51 Tall, slender priest.
53 Arabian sleeveless garments.
54 Clumsy, dull person.
55 Soft mineral substance.
56 Does with narcotics.
58 Serve.
60 Dry.
61 Made haste.
63 Stoke for producing steam.
65 Competent.
67 Transport secretly.
70 An upright in carpentry framing.
71 Stylish in dress.
72 Biblical word signifying pause.
74 Gaze at.
77 Soft food.
78 The ocean.
80 Australian bird.
82 Harem room.
85 Disorderly outbreak.
87 Layers of rock.
89 Hindu queen.
90 Press.
91 A presentation of a play.
92 Diplomacy.
94 Fail.
96 Pronoun.
97 Prevail.
98 Hawaiian dance.
99 Sea mammal.
102 River in France.
104 Featured writers.
106 Deals out.
110 Kind of meat.
113 Scandinavian.
115 Planet.
115 Fish eggs.
117 Slave.
119 Exclamation.
120 Footlike part.
122 Lasts.
124 Antennae.
126 Reconstruct.
127 Prunes.
128 Adhesive.
129 Wire.
131 Before.
133 Dwarf.
133 Clicking beetle.
134 Becomes calm.
137 Foundation.
139 Wash lightly.
142 Positive.
143 Roster.
145 Excavate for ores.
146 Plumlike fruit.
149 Rocky pinnacle.
150 Grown boys.
152 Metal container.
153 Illuminated.

Score to Bow

Capital Girls Plan Debuts This Winter

By Marie McNair

DOZENS of parties are already lined up for the debutantes of this season who'll take over the town during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ann Distler

Three new debs have been added to the list, which brings it up to almost a score of girls who will share in the holiday festivities, whether or not they make their formal debuts.

Latest recruits are Miss Mary Beal, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Darling, Miss Nancy Yates, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Brewer Montgomery, and Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden.

Much entertaining will center around two of the "cave-dweller" debs—Miss Joan Exnicios and Miss Lucy Staton—and in addition to her coming-out parties, Miss Exnicios will be guest of honor at a buffet supper and small dance Sunday, December 30—the day after her debut tea—at which Miss Virginia Summerlin, daughter of Mrs. Horace Smith, will be hostess.

MISS Staton, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, will make her bow Wednesday, December 26, at a tea to be given by her parents at the Sulgrave Club. Before that—on Saturday, December 22—she will share honors with Miss Nancy Wyman, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Willard G. Wyman's daughter, at a dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club when Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen jr., and their daughter, Miss Mary D. Allen, will be hosts. Most of the season's debutantes and their beaux will be guests.

Mary Beal and Nancy Yates will make their debuts together at a tea and buffet supper hours 5 to 8, to be given by Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Montgomery next Sunday at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Beal, a student at Radcliffe, went to Madeira School and Holton Arms, and Miss Yates, after several years at St. Catherine's School at Richmond, decided to stay at home this year and is studying at Western High School.

An extra party on Miss Beal's calendar is the small dance in her honor to be given by her cousin, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, December 29.

MISS Wadden's debut party will be a luncheon Saturday, December 22, at the Mayflower, when her mother will entertain for her and other debutantes of the season. Early in the new year the debutante will meet her parents' contemporaries at a tea at the Congressional Club to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Wadden. Through her grandfather, the late Representative Edwin W. Pou, who at the time of his death was dean of Congress, Miss Wadden has been identified with the congressional set, but she has shoals of friends among "old Washington" where she has lived most of her young life.

Post-debs and sub-debs will come in for their share of attention, too, during the holiday season.

THE post-debs aren't "on the shelf" by any means.

Pretty Frances Barry, who had a wartime debut two years ago, a small tea given by her parents, Col. and Mrs. David Barry, will have a dinner and dance given for her by Colonel and Mrs. Barry December 26 at the 1925 F Street Club.

A few of this year's debutantes will be included in the group, which otherwise will be made up of Miss Barry's college-age friends. The dinner will be comparatively small with additional guests asked for dancing and the whole number won't add up to more than 100.

Miss Mary Beirne Echols, who was presented last season and got herself engaged this season to Lieut. Edwin Bartlett Kerr, USA will have a party to be given by her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, sometime during her holiday vacation from Vassar, the date tentatively set for December 23. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Dutch Couple Repeat Vows In City Church

The Rev. N. Geldens, Netherlands navy chaplain, celebrated the mass yesterday in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, when Miss Elizabeth Pauline Andree Marie Steenberghe became the bride of Alphons Johannes Theodorus Knegtel.

Officiating at the 10 a. m. ceremony was Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth. A small reception followed at the Carlton Hotel.

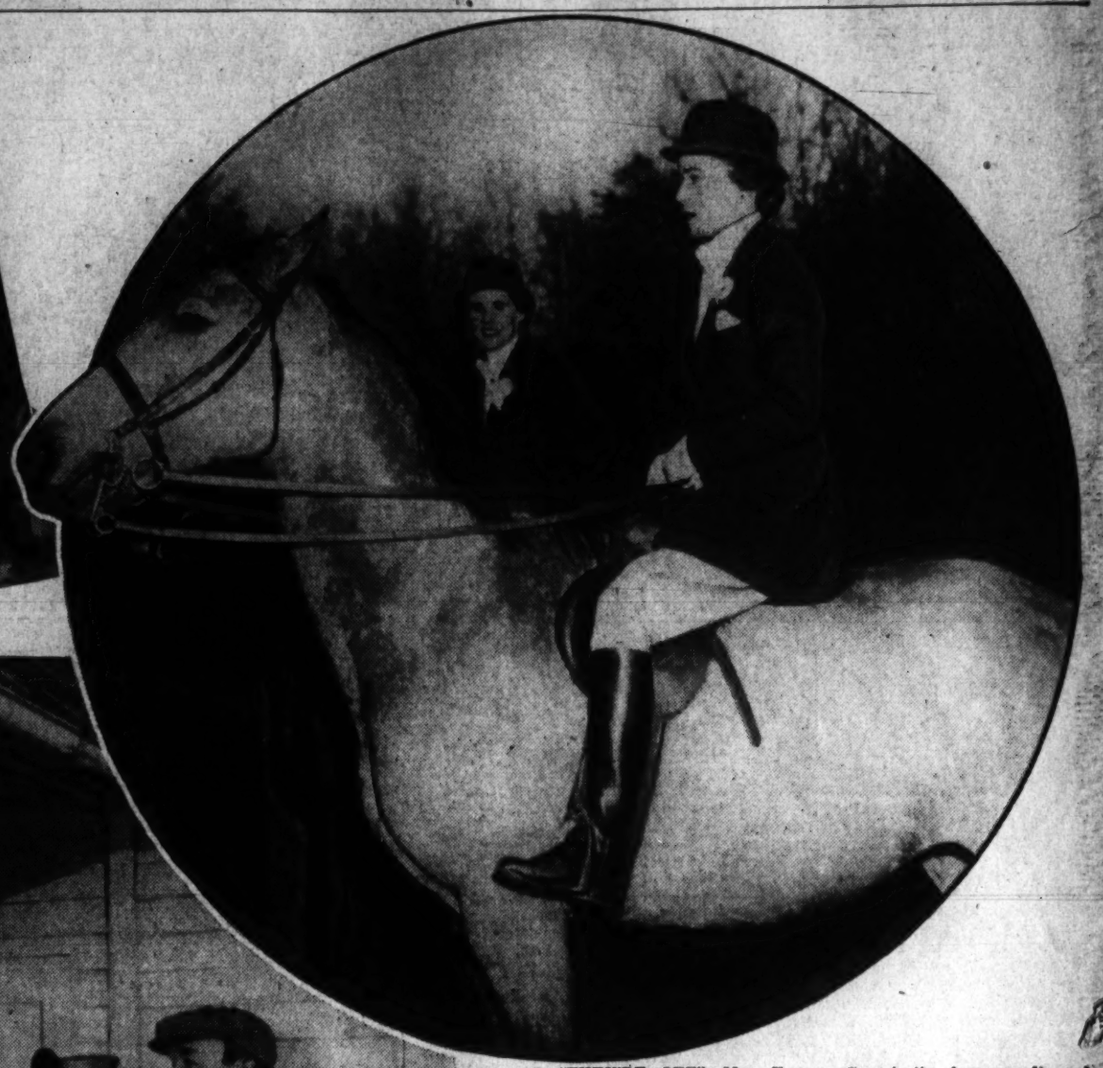
The bride is daughter of Dr. M. P. L. Steenberghe, president of the Netherlands Economic Mission, and Mrs. Steenberghe. Mr. Knegtel is son of Theo Knegtel, Tilburg, Holland.

Dr. Steenberghe gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in a grey suit and carried red roses. Only attendant was her sister, Miss Flore Steenberghe.

After a wedding trip to New York, the newlyweds will reside at 4707 Connecticut ave. nw.

Harris & Ewing

A FIRESIDE chat keeps Comdr. Thorne Donnelley, USNR, and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington pleasantly occupied following Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe's hunt breakfast while members of the Potomac Hunt were off to scare up a fox



"THEY'RE OFF"—Mrs. Eugene Carusi (in foreground) and Mrs. Moran McConihe join members of the hunt in a chase through the hilly countryside around Potomac, Md., after a hearty breakfast at the McConihe home, Piney Spring Farm, near Rockville, Md.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

A HAND-WRITING expert would have a field day looking through the Golden Book of Vienna, or so I'm told by someone who has seen it. The book was the official guestbook of the City of Vienna during the heyday of the Nazis. It was captured by an American officer and presented to his commanding general, Gen. Wade Hampton Haislip, who in turn brought it home to the Secretary of War.

Every important visitor to Vienna was entertained at the City Hall and wrote his or her name in the book. The more powerful the visitor, the more illegible, and usually the more gigantic, the signature. The signature of Adolf Hitler appears quite alone on one of the spacious pages and later in the book signatures which followed his were written at the respectful distance of half a page below.

HITLER'S autograph is practically illegible as is that of Rudolf Hess. In fact, hardly anyone would be able to decipher them had not the War Department Library typed the names on a sheet placed between each page. Not only that but a short explanation is given of who each person was, even down to "housewife," "artist's model," or "athlete."

It was interesting to note that the most normal looking and legible signature belonged to a wrestler. We must have had some clever intelligence at work identifying the owners of the names because there is nothing at all in the guestbook that would explain them. Only at the top of each page there is very beautiful lettering in India ink which tells the occasion and the date on which the undersigned were received officially by the City of Vienna.

A Norwegian woman writer signed the book during the war years, for which she has probably received no thanks from her own country, and before the war some Canadian hockey players signed it.

A group of German aviators were feted and our intelligence added that one of them was supposed to have downed 200 Allied planes.

The book is a huge affair with stiff covers of white leather, a golden clasp and a center plaque of embossed gold.

AND, speaking of trophies, Gen. Russell Maxwell has some interesting ones acquired on a special mission to Ethiopia and also during his fighting days in Egypt. The King of Egypt presented him with a map bearing the royal monograms of the King's grandfather, who had the map made by two American officers in the service of Egypt after our Civil War.

The officers were Brig. Gen. Charles F. Stone and Col. Samuel Lockett. The map is dated 1877 and shows the continent of Africa as it was then known. Large areas of it remained blank because they were still unexplored. Mrs. Maxwell has had the map handsomely mounted on a screen.

From Ethiopia the general brought a jeweled sword and shield, gifts of Emperor Hailie Selassie. The blade of the sword was forged

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

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A SERENADE TO his pretty daughter is played by Jerry Wadsworth, who was one of those preferring the open fire to the brisk breezes and strenuous cross-country ride. His daughter, Miss Alice Wadsworth, is a student at Vassar. In center picture Mr. McConihe shows one of his favorite hunters to Mrs. Mitchell Palmer

Iranians Hold First Fete Since Arrival Here; Bonnets Return

Most elaborate diplomatic fete of the weekend was the reception yesterday at the Iranian Embassy, when the new Ambassador and Mme. Ala entertained for the first time since their arrival here.

Several hundred guests attended the 5 to 7 p. m. affair and were greeted in the drawing room by the Ambassador and his wife. In the adjoining library a bar was set up and the crowd moved on later to the dining room, where a huge buffet table was laden with delicacies.

In addition to serving as a local debut for the Ambassador and Mme. Ala, the party celebrated the second anniversary of the Declaration of Tehran.

News of personal interest from other embassies and legations include the fact that the retiring Peruvian Ambassador, Pedro Beltran, will leave Washington soon for California, where he will visit for several weeks before returning to his homeland. The Ambassador presented his credentials here July 12, 1944, and announced his pending retirement last week.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet returned to the embassy late yesterday after spending several days in Chicago.

Among members of the Diplomatic Corps who were in Philadelphia yesterday for the Army-Navy game were the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Plaza, who had as guest Senorita Elena Mora, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora.

Mary Schultz, Capt. O'Connor Reveal Troth

Mrs. Edwin Withers Schultz, Elizabeth, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Partridge Schultz, to Capt. Martin Bradley O'Connor, AUS, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. O'Connor, Elizabeth.

Miss Shultz was graduated from the Oxford School, Hartford, Conn., and Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Elizabeth and is an assistant vice president of the International Business Machines Corp.

Captain O'Connor is a graduate of the Pingry School, Elizabeth and Dartmouth College. He attended Harvard Law School and the New Jersey Law School. Before entering the service he was an associate of his father's law firm. He is with the office of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Washington.

Beauteous Colleen Climbs Still Another Rung in Success Ladder

By Peggy Preston

SUCCESS Story: Maeve Brennan, dynamic, pint-sized daughter of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan, has scored again in magazine circles, this time by being named assistant editor of the new Junior Bazaar, published by Harper's Bazaar.

Beauteous Maeve, who is named for an early Irish queen, left Washington three years ago to seek her literary fortune in New York. Her first job was with the shopping section of Harper's Bazaar, where she did a pert and newsy shopper's column. Later she transferred to the editorial section. Now, still in her early twenties, she has stepped into an assistant editorship of a magazine designed to appeal to the 14 to 20-year olds.

The climb is probably just starting for this Dublin-born lass, whose distinctive, high hairdo covers a multitude of brains. Her talents include a proficient knowledge of the difficult celtic language and a wit that can match with the best of them.

SOUTHERN Standard Time: New York-born Clare Boothe Luce arrived back in Washington a day late from a vacation visit to her plantation at Monks Corner, S. C. Reason for the delay, as described by the Representative from Connecticut:

Adam, her trusted but aged man-of-all-work, was driving Mrs. Luce to the station and, despite the fact that the train was due any minute, was keeping the car at his habitual 15 to 20-mile-an-hour speed. "Can't you manage to drive a little faster, Adam?" Mrs. Luce urged several times, to no avail, for the train pulled out just as they reached the station. "Now see what you've done, caused me to miss my train!" she exclaimed. To which Adam replied philosophically, "Yasam, Miz Luce, but we didn't miss it much."

PARTY notations: Estes Kefauver, Representative from Tennessee, telling inquiring friends at the Chinese Embassy party that his wife, tall titian-haired Nancy, is in far-off Glasgow, Scotland, visiting her parents. She's accompanied by her 4-year-old daughter on this first trip to her native land in five years . . . At the same party, Peggy Wheeler, daughter of the Army's new Chief of Engineers and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, displaying the most distinctive piece of costume jewelry in the room, a thick, wide bracelet of carved Ceylonese silver, brought back by Peggy from Ceylon, where she served with OSS during the war. According to its wearer, the bracelet is actually an anklet, worn by Ceylonese dancing girls . . . Young Shankar Bagpai, third son of the Indian Agent General and Lady Bagpai, is tutoring in Latin preparatory to entering Oxford. He'll be the only one of the Bagpai sons to study at the English university, which is their father's alma mater, the others having attended American colleges.

Netherlands Attache Weds

Flags of Two Countries Decorate Church for Rites

Flags of the United States and the Netherlands decorated All Souls' Unitarian Church yesterday when Miss Mary Ellen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus John Brown, this city, was united in marriage with Alex Laboyrie, Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, son of Mrs. A. J. Laboyrie, Amsterdam, Netherlands. The Rev. A. Powell Davies officiated at the 12:30 p. m. service.

A Mary Queen of Scots headdress held the bridal veil of lace, which was made in China. The bride's gown was fashioned of ivory satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline and seed pearl trim. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis. Mr. Brown gave his daughter in marriage.

Wears Blue Brocade

Mrs. Robert G. Brown, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor in pale blue brocade with off-the-shoulder neckline and cascade bouquet of peach-color gladioli.

Capt. Robert G. Brown, USAAF, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers included Dr. H. N. Boon, First Secretary; Dr. B. J. Slingenberg, Attache; Dr. Emile Louis C. Schiff, Second Secretary; Franz van Oven, Attache, and all of the staff of the Netherlands Embassy.

Reception Follows Ceremony

A reception followed the wedding at the Wardman Park Hotel. The bride's mother received in a jade green gown with matching feathered hat. The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were present, as were members of the embassy staff.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Searing, Ardmore, Pa.; Miss Alice Haydock, Marion, Pa.; Miss Jean Hargest and Mrs. Richard C. Taylor, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Harry C. Gretz, South Orange, N. J.

The bride was graduated from the King-Smith Studio School and has been attached to the staff of the Netherlands Embassy for four years. Mr. Laboyrie was educated in England and the Netherlands. He arrived in Washington last year from Johannesburg, South Africa, where he was a counselor.

After a wedding trip to New York the Laboyries will live in Washington.

Hessler Studios

MRS. ALEX LABOYRIE

. . . *Diplomat's bride*

Thompson—Vose

Miss Janet Vose, daughter of Capt. William Cecil Vose, USN, commander of the Naval Torpedo Station, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Vose, was united in marriage with Lieut. Comdr. Robert Alton Thompson, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Thompson, Oak Park, Ill., Wednesday afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Capt. Frank H. Lash, Chaplain Corps, USN, officiated.

The net yoke and choker collar of the bride's white satin gown were edged with lace. Her fingertip veil of tulle was caught with a coronet of pearls and the bridal bouquet was fashioned of white roses. Captain Vose gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Enid Vose attended her sister as maid of honor in a gown of white net with a large red satin bow and taffeta underskirt banded with red satin. She carried red roses.

Gen. Saraev's Quite a Hat Fancier, It Seems

International Anecdotes Enliven Party

By Bessie Hackett

ANECDOTES from many lands lent international sparkle to conversation at the cocktail party given by Mrs. A. C. Burrows Thursday night at her Connecticut ave. apartment, honoring her longtime friend, Mrs. Edmund Andrews, visiting from Los Angeles.

The apartment, with its soft green walls and furnishings reflecting the personality of the much-traveled hostess, came in for an ample share of discussion. Talk centered briefly on two framed fans of gauze and rosepoint lace which belonged to Mrs. Burroys' great-grandmother, Mrs. George Augustus Waggaman, wife of former Senator Waggaman from Louisiana. There were woodcuts and linoleum-block prints which Mrs. Burrows does so well and for which she finds more time now that Captain Burrows is on duty with the Navy in the Pacific.

The hostess' tall slenderness was emphasized by a gown of emerald green velvet draped on classic lines, a collection of silver bracelets practically covering her right forearm. A white orchid with purple center nestled in her jet-black hair.

The Ambassador from China and Mme. Wei stopped in early but had to hurry off to another engagement. People were asking Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell about her Cossack hat of black Persian lamb. Gen. Ilia M. Saraev, from the Soviet Embassy, felt the hat, declared it truly Russian, wanted to know its history. The hat, announced Mrs. Mitchell, came out of Petrograd with her 27 years ago, but made a recent trip to Lily Dache, who added pearl loops. Standing beside her mother, Miss Anne Mitchell looked like a trim drum majorette in black dress with scarlet shoulder pieces and pillbox hat.

MRS. JOSEPH Farrington was receiving compliments on an unusual blue and silver choker which matched the plumes on her black hat. The Delegate from Hawaii was in conversation with Ray Call, war correspondent back from the Pacific and here covering the Pearl Harbor hearings. His wife, blonde and tanned, attracted all eyes with her gold-studded black snood. Mr. and Mrs. George Estes came in from their nearby apartment and Mrs. Estes was reminiscing about her home in Sydney, Australia, which she hasn't seen for 10 years.

Received with open arms was Comdr. Jack Bowling, down from Newport for a few hours. Baron Constantine de Stackelberg escort-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Fitches Will Entertain

Game Takes Precedence Over Local Social Events

Annapolis, Dec. 1.—With this weekend's Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, this town is practically deserted after a week that has been crowded with events highlighted by Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor's celebration of their silver wedding anniversary with a supper in Government House.

The O'Conors were married November 24, 1920, at SS. Philip and James' Church in Baltimore. The Right Rev. Msgr. Hugh J. Monaghan, who performed the ceremony, attended the silver wedding party.

Outstanding among events of the coming week is final of a series of three official "at homes" to be held by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, and Mrs. Fitch at their quarters on the Naval Academy Reservation. December 4 is the date.

Miss Stokes Married

Miss Margaret Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes, 1206 Bay Ridge avenue, Eastport, became the bride of Leonard Ruggiero of Pennsylvania November 23 in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Annapolis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father John Francis McCarty. The bride and bridegroom left immediately for Connecticut.

Capt. Frank A. Munroe, USNR, returned recently to 33 Franklin st. after a year's duty in the Pacific. Welcoming him were his wife, Mrs. F. R. Munroe, jr., and their three children, Margaret, Frank 3d and Joan.

Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. James Costello were hostesses at a dance for teen-agers of St. Mary's Social Club Thursday evening.

The Naval Academy Women's Club will present two one-act plays December 12 at 8:30 p. m. in Mahan Hall, "Wrong Numbers" and "Fleurette & Co.," under direction of Mrs. Leon F. Brown.

Hartmans Have Son

Lieut. Steven J. Hartmen, AUS, and Mrs. Hartman announce the birth of a son, Steven J. Hartman, jr., November 18. Mrs. Hartman, the former Margaret Dove, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Dove, 3 Acton pl., while Lieutenant Hartman is on duty in the Pacific.

Miss Nancy Leigh Claybrook, who spent last weekend here to attend a dance at the Naval Academy, has returned from a visit to Boston, where she and her mother, Mrs. F. Dew Claybrook, visited Wellesley and Radcliffe Colleges. They live in Baltimore.

Mrs. James L. Ball and children, Elaine and Ida Lou, have left to join Lieutenant Ball, USN, in Panama. They will fly to Miami from Washington.

Leaves Hospital

T. Jordan Dorsey, Holly Hollow Farm, has left Emergency Hospital, where he was a patient for two weeks following an operation, and is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John M. C. Beall, Two Sisters' Farm, Davidsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McClenahan, McKendree ave., have had as house guests, her son, Col. Charles B. Milliken, and Mrs. E. B. Milliken. Colonel Milliken, on leave from overseas, left Annapolis this weekend for the West Coast.

Lieut. R. Cresap Davis, USNR, just back from Okinawa, Saturday visited his grandmother, Mrs. James C. Cresap, at her home, 4 Oklahoma ter.

The annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Germantown P-TA will be held in the school, December 7.

Keeling-Wedge Nuptials Read Last Saturday

Arthur G. Wedge, Minneapolis, Minn., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Barbara Wedge, to Capt. Virgil Craig Keeling, Medical Corps, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Keeling, Cincinnati, Ohio. Nuptial vows were read last Saturday in the chapel at Chanute Field, Ill., with the Rev. T. Pierce, Chaplain Corps, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was Mrs. Alan A. Reid, her sister. Best man was Capt. William Linzinmeier.

Mrs. Keeling is doing hospital recreation work with the Red Cross at Chanute Field and received her training at the American University Red Cross Training School last spring.

After a wedding trip the Keelings will return to Chanute Field, where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Keeling will resume her hospital recreation work.

Mrs. Walter F. Ellis, Fairlington, Va., sister of the bride, attended the ceremony.

Reviving Neckwear

If white neckwear has become yellowed during storage, suds in lukewarm water, rinse thoroughly. Follow with a weak bleach treatment and two more thorough rinsings.

Vegetable Juice for Soup

For use in your next soup, keep the extra juices from cooked vegetables in a jar in the refrigerator.

She Says "NO! NO! NO!"
KIND OF SOUNDS LIKE MAYBE GRACIE MEANS "NO," SHORTIE!
YEAH, BUT HOW COME ALL THIS LOVE STUFF SHE WRITES? DECODE THAT FOR ME, HOT-SHOT!
OKAY, PAL! THE WAY I FIGGER IT, SHE'S SIGNALIN' YOU TO SEE YOUR DENTIST. NO DOLL LIKE GRACIE'S GONNA BE BOTHERED BY BREATH LIKE YOURS. NOT PERMANENT SHE ISN'T!
SHORTIE SEES HIS DENTIST!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GOES INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH...HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES...STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS...REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE STAKED OUT A PERMANENT CLAIM, SHORTIE! IF I DECODE THOSE SIGNALS RIGHT, GRACIE'S SAYIN' "YES! YES! YES!"
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune In! KAY KYSER Wednesday Night—NBC Network

Harris & Ewing

YULETIDE IN NORWAY will find many handmade gifts left beneath the tree similar to those arranged in Norway's booth by Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, for the "Shop Around the World" Christmas bazaar, to be given by the United Nations War Relief Monday and Tuesday in the South American Room, Statler Hotel, from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m.

Capital Girls Plan Debuts This Winter

Continued from Page 1

Davidson are planning a fete for their daughter, Mary, one of last year's debs, during the holidays, and Mrs. David Barry will give a party for her daughter, Neville, and the date I believe, is December 26.

ON the same day that Miss Anne Distler makes her bow at the Sulgrave Club at a tea dance—that's December 12—the sub-deb set will take over the club for the evening.

Invitations have been issued for the dance by Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair for their daughter, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley for their daughter, Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt for their daughter, Sophie; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling for their daughter, Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate for their daughter, Patricia, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge for their daughter, Janet.

Smith Club Dance Committee Feted By Mrs. Clements

Mrs. Robert Clements, president of the Smith College Club, entertained at her home Friday for the club's Christmas dance committee members. The dance promises to be one of the season's gayest and will be held Friday, December 14, at the Sulgrave Club from 9:30 p. m. until 1 a. m., with music furnished by Sydney's orchestra. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Among those present were Mrs. Alfred Osgood, chairman; Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Phillip Jessup, Mrs. George Babson, Mrs. Sherman R. Thayer, Miss Giovanna Stewart, Miss Sue Loberstein and Miss Gwen Morgan.

Fall Flowers Decorate Church For Wise-McMillan Ceremony

Lighted tapers and fall flowers decorated the Fairlington Community Methodist Church, Arlington, Va., when Miss Lucile McMillan, daughter of Mrs. Edna Hash, become the bride of H. Robert Wise. The ceremony was performed recently by the Rev. Eugene Peacock.

The bride wore white satin with long pointed sleeves, carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her finger-tip veil of tulle cascaded from a coronet of pearls. Owen C. Phelps, Fairlington, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore ashes of roses satin with matching tiara and veil. Bridesmaids were the Misses Delores McMillan, sister of the bride, Bluefield, W. Va., and Anna Stowers, Alexandria, Va., in blue satin and net with matching tiaras and veils. All carried fall flowers.

Best man was Robert R. Thompson, Fairlington; ushers, Yates Thompson and Arthur Maag.

A reception followed in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. After the reception the Wises left for New York and Harrisburg, Pa., where they visited the parents of the bridegroom. They will reside at 36 Chinquapin Village, Alexandria.

Mr. Wise, former manager of the Chevy Chase Branch of The Washington Post Circulation Department, is now affiliated with the Alexandria Branch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wise are employed at the Naval Torpedo Station.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wise, parents of the bridegroom; the Misses Kathryn and Mary Louise Wise, his sisters; Mrs. J. N. Keller, his aunt, all from Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Schumski, New York, and Miss Bonalyn P. Sawyer, Buffalo.

Thom

MRS. H. ROBERT WISE
. . . Candlelight service

Mme. Angelin Gives Parties

Mme. Angelin, wife of the Swedish Naval Attache, entertained at two small parties this week in honor of her aunt, Dr. Martha Henning of the Swedish Red Cross.

One, a 5 to 7 p. m. cocktail fete, took place yesterday at the Angelin residence. The other affair in honor of Dr. Henning was a dinner Thursday.

In attendance were the new Swedish Minister and Mme. Ericksson, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Prince and Princess Pignatelli, Miss Carolyn Nash, Clarence Hewes and Gosta Guston who is here en route to Sweden from California where he has lived for several years.

Plenty of Olives

The new pack of ripe olives will soon stock the shelves of your favorite grocery store. If you have been having some difficulty keeping a good supply on hand in your own kitchen, your troubles are over. There are plenty of ripe olives available this year for everyone.

He Proposed While Dancing

General de Gaulle's Daughter Engaged to French War Hero

By Candy Vanderlip

Paris (INS).—Curly-headed Elizabeth de Gaulle, the 21-year-old daughter of the French President, has emerged from her quiet home life to become France's chief romantic interest. The transformation came with the announcement of her engagement to Maj. Alain Deboissie, 31-year-old war hero.

Only one or two of their closest friends had known of the romance. Deboissie, who is a member of General de Gaulle's staff, told me:

"We had never been out together in public in Paris until our engagement was announced."

Proposed While Dancing

This may seem strange to Americans, who are accustomed to holding hands in the movies, but both General and Mme. de Gaulle are very austere. Their son and two daughters rarely meet friends away from home.

Elizabeth had the important date of her life three weeks ago when she happened to be in London at the same time Alain was there. Alain told me that he proposed while they were dancing at the Savoy in London.

The orchestra was playing "Symphonie," he said, which is his and Elizabeth's favorite tune, as well as that of half the GI's in Europe.

Her ring is a family heirloom which belonged to Alain's grandmother.

"We first met last February, when General de Gaulle invited me to dinner at the family villa in Paris," Alain recalled. "But a few days later I had to leave with General Leclerc on a campaign which carried the French through Germany to Berchtesgaden."

Elizabeth Manages House

When Alain returned last June he immediately called on the De Gaulle family. Thereafter he and Elizabeth were meeting each other four mornings a week for horseback rides in the Bois de Boulogne.

Alain proudly told me how Elizabeth manages the De Gaulle household and relieves her mother of the responsibilities of running the home of the French President.

She loves to dance, particularly waltzes, and likes to smoke when she can find American cigarettes.

Alain is a slim, handsome Frenchman, with blue eyes, brown hair and a romantic aquiline profile. He was a German prisoner in 1940, but escaped through Russia to England, where he was appointed to General de Gaulle's staff.

He participated in the African campaign and the Normandy invasion and holds the Croix de Guerre with six palms. He is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

The marriage will take place January 3 at the Invalides, where Napoleon is buried, the traditional place for the marriage of daughters of generals.

Maj. Deboissie — Mlle. de Gaulle
. . . wed in January

Begin Preparations For Annual Yuletide Children's Program

Invitations have been extended to 43 legations and embassies for a child of a staff member to extend Christmas greetings to children of the United States in behalf of children of their native land on the eleventh International Children's Christmas Broadcast. The broadcast is sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade in cooperation with the American Broadcasting Co.

Chairman of the sponsoring group, Edgar Morris, announces that the program will take place in the Wardman Park Hotel, Friday, December 21, from 2:45 to 3:30 p. m., and will be broadcast locally over Station WMAL.

Joe Kelly, quizmaster of "Quiz Kids," will be master of ceremonies. Children will be dressed in native costumes and will send greetings in native tongue as well as in English. The United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra will play.

Guests Relate International Tales at Party

Continued from Page 1

ed his bride, whose pretty face was framed against a sweeping black plume. Talking about their years in China were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites.

Others chatting in groups were Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Gen. Allen Gullion, Gen. and Mrs. Louis Fortier, Col. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Representative and Mrs. Sid Simpson, Representative Estes Kefauver, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Gen. Frederick Maxwell, Lieut. and Mrs. E. Wyllys Andrews.

THE Marines have landed in the Geiger - Johnson household. The landing started Thanksgiving Day when Lieut. Gen. Roy Geiger arrived from the Pacific.

Wednesday night General Geiger was greeted by a few old friends at a dinner given by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift. General Geiger served under General Vandergrift on Guadalcanal.

Official reason for his visit is to attend discussions of the proposed Army-Navy merger and make a speech on the subject. Unofficially, he's spending all the time he can at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert James Johnson, getting acquainted with his three grandchildren — the 4-year-old twins, Robert and Karen, and Joyce Gale, 4 months. Their mother is the former Joyce Geiger.

Surprise arrival last Saturday was Lieut. Col. Roy Geiger, jr., USA, who's been serving with the Fifth and Seventh Armies in Europe. Then, just to make the family circle complete, Mrs. Geiger arrived Thursday afternoon from Pensacola, where she's been living while the general's been away. This being the Geiger's first reunion since 1938, they celebrated by attending the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

Morrises Dinner Hosts for Speakers

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Miss Marcia Davenport, author of "Valley of Decision"; Frank Gervasi, associate editor of Collier's; Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, director of Civil Affairs Division, War Department, and Oscar Cox, former deputy administrator of the Foreign Economics Administration, who will be speakers at the third of the four discussion series sponsored by the United Nations Forum tomorrow night.

Other guests will be Mrs. Hilldring, Mrs. Gervasi, Mrs. Cox, Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

The discussion will be held at Constitution Hall at 8 p. m. Subject will be "The Immediate Problems of Europe."

Couple Plans Summer Rites

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Howell Armor, Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Althea Howell Armor, to Midshipman James Douglas Rumble, USN, son of Capt. and Mrs. Cyril A. Rumble, Washington, D. C.

Miss Armor attends George Washington University, where she is a member of Tau Omicron Phi Sorority.

Midshipman Rumble is a member of the class of 1947, United States Naval Academy.

The wedding will take place in the early part of summer.

Down Virginia Way

Hunt Country Residents Attend Ceballos Wedding

By Nina Carter Tabb

A wedding of wide interest throughout Virginia and Washington took place in New York yesterday at 5 p. m., when Mrs. Douglas Prime, Warrenton, was married to Comdr. Juan M. Ceballos, USCGR, New York and Coosaw Plantation, Dale, S. C. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Arthur Brooks at the Colony Club in the presnce of members of the immediate families. A small reception followed in the small ballrom of the club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mariano Font, New York, wore a moss-green satin afternoon gown, mink hat and carried a mink muff and yellow orchids. She wore gold jewelry, including an exquisite gold-spiked necklace inherited from her grandmother, the late Mrs. Robert Dun Douglas, who wore the necklace when she was presented at the Italian court.

Daughter Attends Her

Miss Eve Prime, Warrenton, was maid of honor for her mother. She wore a flesh, green and rose colored striped taffeta gown, matching bandeau of feathers and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of baby orchids.

Commander Ceballos had as best man, Frederick Alexandre, New York. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Erian Boutros, Washington and Virginia, and of the late Benjamin Dun Douglas, and granddaughter of the late Robert Dun Douglas, Nek York. She was formerly Miss Evalyn Dun Douglas.

Commander Ceballos is the son of the late Juan M. Ceballos and Mrs. Ceballos, who was the former Louise Adams Washington, New York. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis, Meadowbrook and Turf and Field Clubs, a former member of Squadron A and of the New York Stock Exchange.

Maintain Two Homes

When Commander Ceballos is released from the service he and Mrs. Ceballos will divide their time between her Virginia farm and his plantation in South Carolina. Among those at the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Boutros; her son, William Gardner Prime, Warrenton; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Douglas; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon. Also Dr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles Winter. Guests from Virginia were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Arhold Scruton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eaton, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, Mrs. Albert Hinckley, Hugh Spilman and several others.

Peter A. B. Widener, Philadelphia, Pa., was the house guest for several days this week of William F. Hitt at his home near Middleburg. Mr. Widener, who has been staying at his place near Lexington, Ky., stopped over in Middleburg en route to his home. Miss Elizabeth Lemmon entertained at a dinner party in his honor.

Hamiltons Entertain Field

Orange County Hunt met at Byrnely, The Plains, home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton, last week. After hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton entertained the field at luncheon.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daragh Park, New York, who are in Virginia visiting Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan at her estate, Brookmeade, near Upperville. Mrs. Park was formerly Miss Nona McAdoo, Washington and New York. Others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley, Long Island, who are spending the fox hunting season at their Virginia home, Greenway, near Rectortown, and Dr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph.

Edward Flynn, Pasadena, Calif., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph at their home, Grafton, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon entertained at a dinner party earlier in the week at their home near Upperville. Among guests were Mrs. George L. Harrison, New York, and her son, Lieut. Gordon Grayson, USN, who are staying at their Virginia home, Blue Ridge Farm; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Henry North, Edward Flynn.

Colorado Society Schedules Dance

Colorado State Society will hold a dance Saturday, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel. Members of the State's congressional delegation are expected to attend, including Senator Edwin Carl Johnson, Senator Donald Millikin, Representatives Dean M. Gillespie, William S. Hill, J. E. Chenowith and R. F. Rockwell.

The society's president, F. F. Crabbe, and Mrs. Crabbe will be on hand to greet guests.

Suds Your Jewelry

Carved plastic earrings and bracelets may be kept bright by scrubbing gently with an old toothbrush dipped in lukewarm suds.

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Opens Dec. 10th
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
For an unsurpassed winter holiday, The Boca Raton offers luxurious accommodations, splendid service. Golf, tennis, fishing, swimming, surf bathing. Dancing, entertainment nightly.
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(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
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Yes, if you wear the clever Barbizon "Body-Contour" slip which actually *under*-lines your loveliness by fitting smoothly *under* your dress. It's designed for your body contours as well as your size.

That's why the Barbizon department of your favorite store suggests a 59 second slip analysis to learn your true size in a "Body-Contour" slip. They come in 20 different sizes in these 4 basic figure types:

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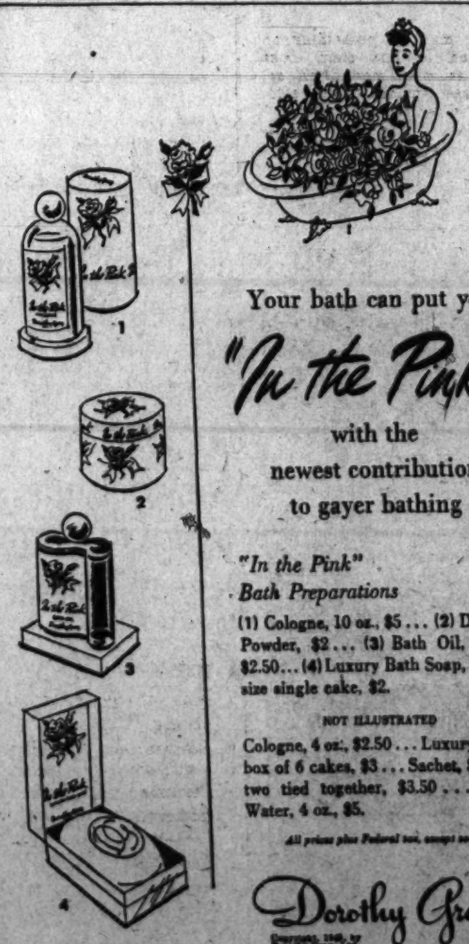

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(1) Cologne, 10 oz., $5 . . . (2) Dusting Powder, $2 . . . (3) Bath Oil, 4 oz., $2.50 . . . (4) Luxury Bath Soap, super-size single cake, $2.

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Cologne, 4 oz., $2.50 . . . Luxury Soap, box of 6 cakes, $3 . . . Sachet, $2.50—two tied together, $3.50 . . . Toilet Water, 4 oz., $5.

All prices plus Federal tax, except soap

Dorothy Gray

AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

United Nations Club to Mark Anniversary

The United Nations Club will celebrate its fourth anniversary Thursday with a formal dinner at the clubhouse.

Undersecretary of State, Dean Acheson, will be the senior sponsor this year and members of 45 nations are expected to attend.

The club, incorporated in March, 1942, as a nonprofit organization, owns a four-story brick mansion, formerly the home or national figures, Frank B. Kellogg, Joseph P. Cotton, Myron C. Taylor and John Campbell White, and has grown from its four original members to 1000.

International understanding has been promoted through language classes, discussion groups, radio programs, public speaking classes, foreign films, exhibits and concerts. In addition, the social calendar includes the Wednesday night junior dance series, of which Miss Margaret Truman is honorary chairman, and informal Sunday dances.

Miss Sobotka Makes Debut In New York

At one of the first debut parties of the postwar season Miss Dorothy Belle Sobotka, Washington, was introduced to society yesterday afternoon by her brother, Jon Sobotka, at a tea in the St. Regis, New York.

Following the Sabotka tradition, ushers assisted at the debut. They included Prince Irakli Orbeliani, Lord Stretton, M. J. Wise, jr., E. A. L. Bennett, Robert Schreiner and E. T. Carpenter, all of New York.

Miss Sobotka, daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Talbot, Washington, and John Sobotka, Charleston, W. Va., will be graduated from Sacred Heart Academy this spring. Her paternal grandfather was for many years the Vice Chancellor of the Imperial Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Washington. On her mother's side she is a direct descendant of Brig. Gen. John Dent of the American Revolutionary Army and member of the first Constitutional Convention of Maryland.

The young debutante received in a powder blue mousseline de soie gown with full skirt and sequin-studded corselet. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Before attending the Grosvenor House debutante ball Miss Sobotka was dinner guest of Mrs. Powell Crichton, New York and Bermuda.

Army Officer Gives Daughter In Marriage

At a candlelight ceremony last Sunday in Woodside Methodist Church, Miss Julie Ellen Lawrenson became the bride of Maj. Emil D. Bauer.

The bride is daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Lawrenson, Silver Spring, Md., and Major

Bachrach
MRS. EMIL D. BAUER
. Methodist ceremony

Bauer is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer, Baltimore, Md.

Major Lawrenson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin, designed with off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and circular train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held with a halo-fashioned headpiece of satin, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Lois E. Lawrenson, costumed in gold-colored taffeta and carrying bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. E. Hall and Mrs. C. Benton Rosen were bridesmaids, attired in winter green taffeta. All wore matching veils and flower headpieces. Capt. G. Jackson Bauer was best man for his brother, and ushering were Lieut. J. Edwin Hall, Lieut. Donald Kammer and Maj. Stewart McKay.

The bride is a graduate of Southeastern University School of Law and a member of Chi Sigma sorority. Major Bauer received his degree at Johns Hopkins University School of Engineering and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. He recently returned from the European theater, where he served for 40 months.

Cleaning Shoes

Teach children to clean their own sneakers and fabric playshoes. Have them use a stiff brush and soap jelly made from scraps of soap which might otherwise be wasted. The jelly keeps the shoes from getting too soaked. Rinse with a damp cloth, or with a brush shaken from clear water. Dry the shoes in the sun.

Harris & Ewing
A TWOSOME AT TEA time at the reception which honored President Sergio Osmena, of the Philippine Commonwealth, are Mrs. Michael Francis Doyle (left) and Mrs. Sergis Rubenstein. Hosts at the fete were Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine Resident Commissioner, and Mrs. Romulo, who entertained at the Mayflower

Vienna Book Lists Names Of Notorious

Continued from Page 1

in England by a fine sword maker and the basis of the shield is of hide as hard as stone.

THE Maxwells also have a fascinating sort of Ethiopian cartoon strip which, in pictures hand-painted on parchment, tells the story of the founding of the royal line of Ethiopia by the Queen of Sheba.

First one sees a horrible snake-dragon, to which are being fed sheep and other sacrifices to prevent its devouring the people. Next an ancient sage shows a patriotic young man how to boil poison out of herbs, feed the poison to a goat and feed the goat to the dragon.

The dragon turns up his toes and dies and a freed and grateful people make the young man their king and marry him to a beautiful girl. The young king dies and the fame of his widow's beauty spreads to far countries.

King Solomon is impressed with the descriptions of her loveliness and invites her to visit him in state and, of course, they fall in love. Pictures of two love scenes follow, in which a discreet piece of tapestry all but hides the royal lovers.

The last picture shows a matronly and subdued Queen of Sheba bidding King Solomon goodby as she returns to Ethiopia and her duties as progenitor of her country's royal line.

Webb-Settle Nuptials Read

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Knight Kellogg announce the marriage of Mrs. Kellogg's sister, Miss Frances Elizabeth Settle, to Bradley Mitchell Webb, yesterday in the Manse of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Bailey Kelly officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Warner Ellmore Settle, Bowling Green and Frankfort, Ky. When the Webbs return from their wedding trip, they will live at 2511 Q st. nw.

Lunch Box Treat

With the almond crop well on the abundant side, it is good to remember that salted nuts, blanched or otherwise, make a very special addition to lunch boxes either for adults or for grown children. Almonds taste good and furnish generous nutritive elements in addition.

A Ring on Her Finger's A Ring Through His Nose

New York, Dec. 1.—Men should just stop proposing marriage to their true loves, that's all. A male love strike is the only way to teach women they're too possessive.

Ilka Chase

Ilka Chase, a woman among women with her plays, books and radio programs, is all for such a strike. She should worry. She's been married 10 years — to William Murray, handsome advertising executive.

"Women are barnacles;" Miss Chase said. "They stick to a man too closely. They are leeches, too, in many cases. They take and take—and never give.

"It's devastating the way women try to own their men once they land them," she said. "There isn't a 'grande passion' in the world that can stand the onslaught of women's possessiveness."

About the love strike—it might not work, Miss Chase admitted.

"That's the trouble with love," she said. "A man says 'Darling, this is the nuts!' and he's a gonner. He's got a ring on her finger and a ring through his nose in no time."

"People fall in love and forget their fine resolutions," she said. "But if men stopped proposing, the women would try a lot harder to control selfish tendencies."

Women stand to gain more financially from marriage than men, Miss Chase said, altho women control 70 per cent of the Nation's wealth.

"Who gave us the money, I'd like to know," Miss Chase said.

But Miss Chase says she's just like other women. She even admitted succumbing to jealousy.

"I seethe all right, but I hide it," she said. Any woman should know a man's presence is no good if the guy would slit his throat to be somewhere else."

Miss Chase has some helpful hints:

"If a man has something on his mind or just plain looks blank, as most men often do, don't get anxious," she said. "Three to two it's not a woman."

"Just say: 'Not very popular, are you; the boys never ask you out for poker or anything," Miss Chase advised.

"But don't get me wrong," she said. "I'm in love myself."

In New York

Mrs. Carleton Mitchell, jr., Kenwood, Md., is spending a few days at The Barclay in New York.

Gardners Take Wedding Trip To New York

When Mr. and Mrs. Walter Major Gardner, jr., left for their honeymoon in New York, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of chartreuse wool designed by her sister and maid of honor. Mr. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Gardner, West Liberty, Ky.; his bride, the former Carolyn Melvyn Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stephens, Montevallo, Ala.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate and pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, officiated at the 3 p. m. ceremony last Saturday at Foundry Church. Altar decorations were white snapdragons, ferns, white chrysanthemums and palms.

Attired in white taffeta with overskirt of net, the bride chose a shoulder-length veil caught with a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses. LaFayette A. Hancher gave the bride in marriage. Miss Sara Ellen Stephens, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore yellow taffeta with net overskirt, carried orchid chrysanthemums. John J. Wilkey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed. Out of town guests were Mrs. Earl Pelfrey and Mrs. Henry L. Gardner, West Liberty, Ky.

The bride attended Alabama College and the bridegroom was graduated from the Law School of the University of Kentucky.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gardner return they will live in Maysville, Ky., where the bridegroom will practice law.

Hadassah Sets Dance

Business and professional division of Hadassah will sponsor a victory bond dance tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Hotel Shoreham. A floor show of novelty acts will be main feature. It's open to the public and servicemen and servicewomen are invited.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. WALTER GARDNER, JR.
. Lawyer's bride

Holloway-Myers Vows Repeated

The Little Church Around the Corner, New York, was the scene of a wedding at 3 p. m. yesterday when Miss Florence S. Myers, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry Myers, Washington, was united in marriage with Lieut. Vincent C. Holloway, son of Mrs. Mary E. Holloway, Battle Ground, Ind. Nuptial vows were read by the Rev. D. Ray.

The bride was attired in softly draped beige crepe with brown accessories and corsage of orchids. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom was educated at Purdue University.

After a wedding trip to Battle Ground and Albuquerque, N. Mex., the newlyweds will live in New York.

Want a City Moralized?—Then Call on Fairer Sex

By Genevieve Reynolds

When a Latin American dignitary lands in the Nation's Capital, he or she politely begins," I am very pleased to visit the United States of America and to express my admiration for this country." Usually he or she means it.

Amenities over, I begin, "but I can write only about women. Please tell me something about them."

Upon being introduced to tall, dark (and handsome) Carlos Montero Bernales, Peru's Minister of Finance and Commerce, it happened again.

"Peruvian women now hold one or two places in every municipal council," he explained in an exclusive interview this week at Hotel Mayflower. "It's the first time in our history. Furthermore, they are doing a firm, conscientious job."

Women Work Harder

The youthful minister says women work harder than men in council jobs. And when it comes to "moralizing" a city, you can't stop them. For example Lima's new feminine politicos are waging a strong campaign to illegalize bawdy houses. They probably won't win but at least they will remove them from the environs of all schools."

Senor Montero is all for women having political and civil rights. He thinks it is essential to obtaining and maintaining a democratic way of life." Peruvian women eventually will find their way in all professions and government posts," he predicted. "Already they are doing an outstanding job in social welfare work, leading in that specialized field."

Women of Peru got their real first chance in politics when the democratic Aprista Party came into power several months ago.

Settle Peruvian Debt

"My mission here is to start negotiations for the settlement of Peru's external debt," said Montero, who much preferred to talk about finance than women's activities. "One of my main endeavors as Finance Minister will be the establishment of Peruvian credit, both internal and external, based on policy of rigid compliance with the agreements, which in turn must embody reality."

The Minister pointed out that the Parliament and entire populace of Peru is supporting the government's new financial policy. Also, he told how the country is building modern hotels, highways and roads in anticipation of a large tourist influx.

He said that one of the pressing needs is a Pan American Industrial and Trade Conference that would serve as a permanent organization. Such an organization, he maintained, must be active to be effective.

Stressing the necessity for solidarity among the Americas, Montero warned that a democratic Latin America is vital to the defense of the United States. "All men and women in all the countries in this hemisphere must be alert to put down nondemocratic propaganda now being spread intensively in one guise or another by foreign powers," he emphasized.

Excellent Salad Base

Outer leaves of cabbage finely shredded make an excellent salad base. Remember, too, that at the same time this gives your family a welcome addition of vitamin C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Engaged to Fine Young Man Whose Lovemaking Thrilled Her at First, Girl Feels Neutral, Though Fond of Him Now; Should They Marry?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Should I break my engagement to a very fine young man who loves me very much, now that I find his lovemaking has little or no effect upon me? Kissing him has become like kissing one's older brother. It has the meaning of deep affection, I suppose, so far as I am concerned; but there is nothing exciting or thrilling about it.

Our romance has always been on a very fine basis, although it has included lovemaking, of course. And at first I would treasure the memory of each little kiss or other other sign of affection he gave me; and I would think of them constantly when we were apart. Recently we have spent a good deal of time in secluded spots and I am beginning to think I would tire of a lifetime of this.

Is it a case of too much cake spoiling the appetite? Or a sign of insufficient love on my part? Or does everyone lose the first excitement of being in love? Would I tire as soon of someone else? Before knowing him, I had been very cool and distant to the advances of most men; but with him I felt different—at first. I love him very much as a special friend, but I am afraid if I married him we would be physically incompatible. What do you think? A. N.

They Have Made Too Much Love!

DEAR A. N.: Any normal person would tire in short order of a steady diet of lovemaking as the only pastime. And possibly one reason why your fiance's kisses no longer thrill you is because he has begun to feel a bit perfunctory, too; because something of his first dazzled delight in you has faded, also.

Of course by now it would be reflex impulse with him, physically and emotionally, to launch his lovemaking routine when you are alone together. But I daresay that in pursuit of thrills, you have each forfeited (with the other) much of that reserve of personality—in speech and deportment—which keeps an overtone of mystery, suspense and mutual reverence alive in romance.

As to whether you would be physically incompatible if married, the probable answer is—Yes. It is my impression that you have a definitely more temperate than torrid love-nature; and I assume that since getting engaged, your fiance has set the pace in going to secluded spots to pursue lovemaking as the chief or only recreation. Which suggests that his emphasis on this aspect of sentimental companionship is out of all proportion to your requirements or powers of tolerance, in the long run.

Love Requires Temperate Clime

DR. PAUL POPENOE, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, reported some years ago—on the basis of considerable research by questionnaire—that the best sex adjustments accrue, it seems, to couples who enter marriage prepared to treat that aspect of the relationship as an incidental part of true love companionship and not its predominent consolation.

Also, another authority on manners and morals has said, lovers continue to be attractive to each other in proportion as they add to each other's repertory of social interests in the largest sense. Exclusive preoccupation with each other's personal charms leads to deadboredom, sooner or later—as you have found. And once the spontaneous spark of answering ardor has vanished from a relationship, it can never be recaptured—whether in courtship or in marriage.

Since your engaged experience proves that, in right conditions, you are capable of vivid feeling, and proves also that your fiance is eager to evoke such response from his beloved, it seems to me you would be cheating both yourself and him if you became his wife with only sisterly fondness to give him now. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Hessler Studios

PERUVIAN'S BRIDE is Miss Jeanette Sigourney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sigourney, Houston, Tex., who exchanged nuptial vows with Alberto Barreto, Monday. Mr. Barreto was sponsored by President Trujillo, Dominican Republic, who was served by proxy by the Dominican Ambassador, Emelio Garcia Godoy. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas sponsored the bride. The bridegroom is with the Office of Inter-American Affairs and was a war correspondent with the Princess Pat Division in World War I

Normal Weight Ample Proof Of Right Diet

By Ida Jean Kain

Somebody has accused me of slighting the normal-weights. "You never mention how many calories a normal weight requires or what exercises they need."

You lucky normal-weights can take the calories in your stride without bothering to count them. With you, eating is a pleasure, but overeating is never a temptation, so the calorie intake just about balances the energy output and the scales seldom vary more than a pound or so one way or the other.

The recommended daily calorie allowances for a woman weighing about 125 pounds are: 2100 for sedentary work; 2500 for moderate activity, and 3000 for a very active woman. Just between you and me and the scales, I suspect those allowances are a bit on the hefty side. Many a good-natured little woman, even though she is moderately active, will not burn over 2100 or 2200 calories a day. Of course, the allowances must cover all needs, and the temperamental, excitable, always in-a-hurry gals do burn calories fast.

Exercise Required

But normal weight is proof of the right quantity of food, day in and day out, for your individual needs. But it doesn't mean you can have your cake and keep young. If you take too many carbohydrate calories and they crowd out the protective foods, you're in a rut. Not being tempted to overeat, you wouldn't gain, but you would lose out just the same. A good pattern of eating must include all the protective foods if you want to stay young longer. You can believe the scientists when they promise that optimum amounts of milk, cheese, eggs, green leafy and yellow vegetables, fresh fruits and whole grains will help us to stay young for as much as 10 years longer.

Normal weight doesn't let any woman out of exercise, either. After 40, or maybe after 35, every woman needs a little daily exercise to keep her figure from going to seed. Otherwise the waistline tends to get down in the dumps and toneless hip muscles spread and the figure takes on a matronly look, normal weight to the contrary.

Mother Likes Reprieve From Family Wash

By Dorothy Carew

New York (AP).—American families are spending more for laundry this year than ever before.

Sending the family wash to a commercial laundry gained momentum during the war because of its convenience and the shortage of household help. The industry believes the habit is firmly entrenched and that having eliminated the weekly wash day, housewives will not be anxious to revive it.

Laundries collected 409 million dollars for services in 1939. Industry sources estimate this year's total at more than 620 million dollars.

"There is every reason to expect that household laundry service will continue at a level higher than the prewar figure," said George H. Johnson, general manager of the American Institute of Laundering.

Return to Peacetime Services

A survey of 3500 customers of the institute's own plant in Joliet, Ill., Johnson said, disclosed that 98 per cent of the families serviced expect to send as much or more wash to laundries as they did during the war.

As to what the housewife can expect from laundry service, Johnson said: "The customer can look forward to a return to peacetime service and quality as rapidly as the plant can put those improvements into effect."

Laundries again will sew on missing buttons and turn or change shirt collars and cuffs. Special starching will be resumed and there will be a broader use of waterproofing and flameproofing of draperies and curtains.

Local Situations Key

Customers in crowded areas where delivery has been slow will get relief as soon as the local situation clears up, the institute manager asserted. But in some communities where service has been on a 4 to 7-day schedule, he added, plants may continue their wartime routings after delivery restrictions end.

Lack of skilled workers has slowed down laundry operation more than any one other factor, Johnson said.

Aging machinery has been another deterrent to the commercial laundry. Normal obsolescence replacement runs 28 million dollars a year. Industry sources estimate pent-up demand at 100 million dollars for machinery alone."

Mrs. Truman Will Attend Goodwill Tea

The First Lady will inspect the plant of Goodwill Industries Friday, after which she will be honor guest at a tea given by the Goodwill Guild at 5 p. m. Preceding the tea a short business meeting will be held to thresh out details of a benefit concert to be given by Vivian Della Chiesa January 31 at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Truman

When Mrs. Truman arrives at Goodwill Guild's headquarters, 1218 New Hampshire ave. nw., she will see an array of dolls, some new, others reconditioned. Some were dressed by guild members and their friends. Many were dressed by the severely handicapped under the direction of Miss Carol Lee Asher, staff work therapist. Many of the dolls have hand-painted faces on a mask designed by Miss Asher. Various steps in the marking are done by pieceworkers, trained for a specific job in the process. While much of the work is done in the industries' plant, some (chiefly sewing by the blind) is done in the worker's own home. All dolls will be on sale.

Receiving, with Mrs. Truman, will be Mrs. Samuel Herrick, guild president, and the vice presidents, including Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel and Mrs. James T. Jardine.

Mrs. John A. Massey, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the tea. Assisting her are Mrs. William O. Dougles, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray and Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, guild directors.

Frances Grace Will Entertain Club Members

Following a business meeting, Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual musical program Thursday at the YWCA. Frances Coates Grace, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John Grace, jr., USNR, will sing.

She will give an interpretation of "Peter Ibbetsen," based on the operatic scores of Deems Taylor. Her accompanist will be Theodore Schaeffer, composer, and organist of Covenant First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Charles Will Wright arranged the program.

Mrs. Grace, who is returning to Chicago soon when her husband retires from Navy duty, gave a recital for Twentieth Century members two years ago.

Bacas-Deoudes Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo H. Bacas, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen A. Bacas, to Emmanuel George Deoudes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Deoudes, this city.

Mr. Deoudes attended the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The bride-elect is a student at Hood College.

The wedding will take place in February.

DAR to Hold Christmas Shower Friday for Merchant Seamen

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its fourth Christmas Buddy Bag shower Friday, 11 a. m., at the chapter house. This year the gifts will go to members of the Merchant Marine service in hospitals and to those aboard tankers en route to China. Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of United States Maritime Commission, will be on hand to receive the packages for the boys.

Vice Admiral Land

Francis J. O'Gara, merchant seaman and foreign representative of the War Shipping Administration, who recently was released from a Japanese prison camp, will be guest speaker. Mr. O'Gara, who was aboard the SS Jean Nicolet when torpedoes by a Jap submarine, was listed as missing. In fact, a Liberty ship was christened with his name. Then he reappeared with one of the most dramatic stories to come out of the war.

A quartet composed of John J. Payer, Otto Glander, Henry Brown and Burton Skinner, members of the Maritime Commission choral society, will give a musical program. Accompanist will be Mrs. Francine Frazier, whose son wrote the Merchant Marine song, "Ships for Victory." Others on the program will be Lieut. Comdr. R. C. Harpole, USMC, senior chaplain at Sheepshead Bay, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, DAR treasurer-general.

Honor guests will include Mrs. Julius T. Talmadge, president general of the DAR, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., honorary president general.

Mrs. George B. Hartman, chairman, D. C. national defense committee, and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, vice chairman in charge of buddy bags, will preside.

Rev. G. V. Hartke To Address Mothers

The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, director of speech and drama of Catholic University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of St. John's Mothers' Club Friday, 8:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. His topic will be "Entertainment Today."

A motion picture depicting the recent Thanksgiving Day football game between St. John's cadets and Gonzaga High School will be a highlight of the program. Mrs. Edwin A. Roper is entertainment chairman. Mrs. Joseph L. Dwyer, president, will preside.

Oklahomans Plan Third Tea Today At Women's Club

Oklahoma State Society will hold the third in a series of teas today, 4 to 7 p. m., at the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw. Representative Victor Wickersham, recently returned from a tour of France, Germany, the Balkans and Scandinavian countries, as well as Palestine, will talk on "How Conditions in Europe and the Middle East Affect America, Future Peace and Economy."

Mrs. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, wife of Oklahoma's Fifth District Representative, will preside. Her assistant will be Mrs. Josh Lee and Mrs. Opal Schlafman. A musical program will be given by Mrs. G. D. Holden and Mrs. Jack Salter.

Magdalen Clarke's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. Clarke, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Magdalen, to Robert I. Kull, son of Prof. and Mrs. Irving Stoddard Kull, New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Clarke was graduated from Radcliffe College and is with the War Department.

Mr. Krull was graduated from Rutgers University and the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy. He has been discharged recently from the armed services after overseas duty with the OSS. Before entering the service, Mr. Krull was attached to the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, England.

Recipe Terms

When combining ingredients, you should know the difference between STIRRING, when ingredients should be mixed, and BEATING, when a large amount of air is enclosed, and CUTTING and FOLDING in flour, when air already introduced is prevented from escaping.

Group to Hear Ellis Island Officer

Mrs. Michael Torlinski, State chairman of the DAR's Ellis Island committee, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Frances Scott Chapter, DAR, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at the Chapter House. Following a brief business session a tea will be held with Mrs. Ann Hummel, Mrs. Edward Stephenson and Mrs. Fred A. Barnes, hostesses.

Members are requested to bring Christmas presents for children of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR mountain schools and gifts for "buddy bags" for convalescent soldiers in the Washington area.

Christmas Bazaar

A Christmas bazaar plus a turkey dinner will be special features of Bethesda Woman's Club get-together Thursday, 6 to 8 p. m., at the clubhouse. On display will be numerous holiday gifts, including hand-made aprons, pot holders, towels and dolls. It's open to the public.

This Week's Club Calendar

All notices for the Sunday Club Calendar must be on the Club Editor's desk by noon each Wednesday. They should be typed separately from stories concerning club activities.

TODAY

Oklahoma State Society—Tea, 4 p. m., Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. nw. Representative Victor Wickersham, guest speaker.

Kensington Sketch Class—Second annual art exhibit and tea, 3 p. m., Kensington Elementary School.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club—Sugar Loaf Mountain, 9 p. m., Trailways Bus Station.

TOMORROW

Pi Omicron Sorority, Beta Gamma Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Washington Club—Book meeting, 11 a. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota, D. C. Alumnae Chapter—Program and business meeting, home of Marilyn Meadows, 1759 Preston rd., Building 944, Parkfairfax, Alexandria.

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Jan Wesolski, guest speaker.

Crosby-Noyes P-TA — Regular meeting, evening, 51 school.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. J. H. Magowan, British Embassy, guest speaker.

YWCA—Choral club meeting, 7:30 p. m. Senior high girl reserve inter-club council meeting, 8 p. m.

Hadassah, Business and Professional Division—Victory Bond dance and floor show, 8:30 p. m., new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 1 p. m., Pan American room, Statler Hotel. Afternoon meeting, 2:30 p. m., Pan American room. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, guest speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse group meeting, 2 p. m., visiting nurse rooms, 5331 Georgia ave. nw.

Woodridge Garden Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, 2022 Rhode Island ave. Election of officers and films.

American Legion Auxiliary—Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 12, 8 p. m., legion club house. U. S. Department of Commerce Unit No. 45, 8 p. m., room 1851, Commerce bldg. Daughters of Union Veterans, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1—Annual election of officers, 8 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts ave. nw.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Robert E. Lee Chapter—Regular monthly meeting, evening, 1332 Vermont ave. nw. Annual reports and refreshments.

St. John's Mothers' Club—Executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m., school library.

Delta Gamma Alumnae—Annual Christmas dinner, Studio Club, Fairfax Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary—United States Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, 8 p. m., Legion clubhouse. Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15, 8 p. m., clubhouse. Fort DuPont No. 49, 8 p. m., post clubhouse, Minnesota ave. and M st. se. Department Braille shellacking committee, 8 p. m., Legion clubhouse.

YWCA—Girl Reserve executive committee meeting, 7 p. m., boardroom.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Music group meeting, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Louis E. Schneider, 501 Leighton ave. Arts and crafts group meeting, 9:30 a. m., home of Mrs. W. Franklin Morrison, 405 Ellsworth dr.

Washington Club—Meeting, 11 a. m.; Betty Wason, former war correspondent, guest speaker.

Society of Women Geographers—Tea, 4:15 p. m., AAUW clubhouse, 1634 I st. nw.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Annual Christmas silver fellowship tea, 7:30 p. m., Fairlington Administration Building.

National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Bernice D. Hefferman, 1358 Otis pl. nw.

Women's Traffic Association — Regular monthly meeting, dinner, 6 p. m., followed by informal Christmas program.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Christmas meeting, 12:30 p. m., Presbyterian Church, Tulip and Maple aves.

D. C. Mills Club—Winter meeting, 8 p. m., Franklin room, Wardman Park Hotel.

Pilot Club—Meeting, 6:15 p. m., Blackstone Hotel.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Executive committee meeting and dinner, 6:30 p. m., Dodge Hotel.

D. C. Pennsylvania Society—Formal dance, 10 p. m., west ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

WCTU, Chapin Branch—Entertain officers of Central Iota Sigma Union, 7:30 p. m., at headquarters, 522 6th st. nw.; Miss Catherine Willfley, guest speaker.

DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Regular monthly meeting, 1:30 p. m., Chapter House; Mrs. Michael Torlinski, State chairman of Ellis Island committee, DAR, guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Christmas meeting, 2 p. m., Jesup Blair Community House.

American Legion Auxiliary—Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8, 8 p. m., Washington Hotel. Cooley-McCullough Unit No. 22, 8 p. m., Legion clubhouse. George E. Killeen Unit No. 25, 8 p. m., Killeen clubroom, 3204 M st. nw. Second Division Unit No. 28, 8 p. m., Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw.

Hadassah, D. C. Chapter—Open House Day. Teas and luncheons throughout city.

Virginia Chi Omega Alumnae group—Meeting 8 p. m., home of Mrs. D. F. Brooks, 107 F. Raymond ave., Alexandria. Mrs. C. F. Alexander, Travelers Aid Society, guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting, 8 p. m.

DAR, National Historical Magazine Committee—Meeting, 11 a. m., Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

PEO—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m., YWCA, Chapter E, hostess. Round table meeting, 11 a. m.

Zonta Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., YWCA. Maj. Ralph Creer, guest speaker.

Special Libraries Association, D. C. Chapter—Social science group meeting, 7:30 p. m., Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. nw.; Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, head of Neighborhood House, guest speaker.

Junior Hadassah—Good-national friendship meeting, 8:30 p. m., home of Rose Bisker, 113 Madison st. nw.

THURSDAY

YWCA—All States club supper and program, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Regular business meeting, 12 noon, Petworth Methodist Church.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Christmas bazaar and turkey dinner, 6 p. m., clubhouse.

Twentieth Century Club—Business meeting and annual musical program.

DAR—Girl Homemakers Committee gift shower, 11 a. m., chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave.

Writers League of Washington—Bimonthly meeting, 8 p. m., 1851 Columbia rd. nw. Winners of poetry contest announced.

Di-Ma-Va Club—Annual Christmas party luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Colony room, Ambassador Hotel.

D. C. Quota Club—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Blackstone Hotel.

FRIDAY

Goodwill Guild—Tea, 4 p. m., 1218 New Hampshire ave. Honors Mrs. Truman.

District DAR — Christmas Buddy Bag shower, 11 a. m. chapter house.

American Legion Auxiliary—Victory Unit No. 4, 8 p. m., legion club house.

St. John's Mothers' Club—Joint parents meeting, 8:30 p. m., school auditorium. The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, guest speaker.

Pi Omicron Sorority, Beta Gamma Chapter—Founder's day dinner, 7 p. m., Broadmoor Hotel.

SATURDAY

Colorado State Society—Dance, 10 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

D. C. Business & Professional Women's Club—Volunteer Canteen Unit, Service Club No. 1 meeting, 8 p. m., 306 9th st. nw.

DAR—Junior American Citizens Committee annual Christmas party, chapter house, Massachusetts ave.

DAR, Col. John Donelson Chapter—Christmas meeting, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. George J. Jones, 3670 Park pl. nw.

Junior Hadassah—Fund raising dance, 10 p. m., Hotel 2400.

Youth In Atomic Age Theme Of Sessions

P-TA Opens Ninth Institute Wednesday

"Youth in the Atomic Age" is the theme for the ninth annual Parent-Teacher Institute to be held Wednesday and Thursday. The institute is sponsored by George Washington University and D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers and will be held in Room 1, Hall of Government, 21st and G sts., nw.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will open the session Wednesday at 8 p. m. Superintendent Robert L. Haycock will bring a message from the public schools and Dr. William Carl Ruediger from the original sponsor of the institute.

Minister to Speak

"Youth and a Philosophy of Life" will be discussed by Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church. His address will be followed by a panel of high school youths and a panel of fathers. Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the School of Education, George Washington University, will present the final address.

"Pertinent Issues in Modern Education" will be discussed by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president, Wilson Teachers College, at the Thursday morning session at 10 o'clock. His address will be followed by four panel discussions, (1) "Can We Afford to Neglect the Bright Child?" Room 201; (2) "Physical Fitness of Youth," Room 102; (4) "Good Health Through Better Nutrition," Room 302, and (4) "Safety."

Will Give Summary

General summaries of the panel discussions will be given by the chairmen in Room 102, while the closing statement will be made by Dr. Hager. All Parent-Teacher members who are interested in modern educational trends are urged to attend both sessions.

* * * *

Cooperation in the "Sock Pollo" drive has been requested of all local unit members in a letter from Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins.

The executive committee of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Adams School. In the absence of Mrs. Watkins, who is attending the National Congress board of managers meeting at Kansas City, Mrs. Mildred Percy, vice president, will preside.

Dr. Hager

Dr. Fox

Dr. Ruediger

R. L. Haycock

. . . Will discuss youth

* * * *

Local association activities for the week follows:

ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH

Regular meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. There will be a bake sale following the meeting.

DAVIS

Christmas program will be presented by the children of the school Thursday, 2 p. m.

JOHN EATON

Executive board will meet Tuesday. A clothing sale will be conducted Wednesday.

JANNEY

Regular meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. The Rev. Ernest Bruder will speak on emotional rights of children.

Study group will meet Thursday, 1 p. m. Mrs. L. Wember, librarian, Tenley Library, will discuss "Children's Literature" and offer suggestions for Christmas books.

WOODRIDGE

Executive Board meets Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

MCKINLEY HIGH

Executive meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. Week of December 3 has been designated Bundle Week.

PHOEBE HEARST

Executive Board meets in the teacher's room Monday, 1:30 p. m.

LANGDON

Regular meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "A Trip to the Philippines" will be discussed by Dr. M. F. W. White, who will show a motion picture of the Islands. Ernest J. Higgins will direct community singing. A special gift collection of toys and games will be conducted for the benefit of the Receiving Home.

W. B. POWELL

Executive Board meets Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. Since no regular meeting is scheduled for December, plans will be discussed for a Christmas party for the pupils.

STUART JUNIOR HIGH

Regular meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Lieut. Col. John C. Brauer, USA, will speak on "Guarding Children's Health Through Dental Care."

WHEATLEY

Regular association meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., in the auditorium. A safety film, "X Marks the Spot," will be shown. Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday, 1 p. m., library.

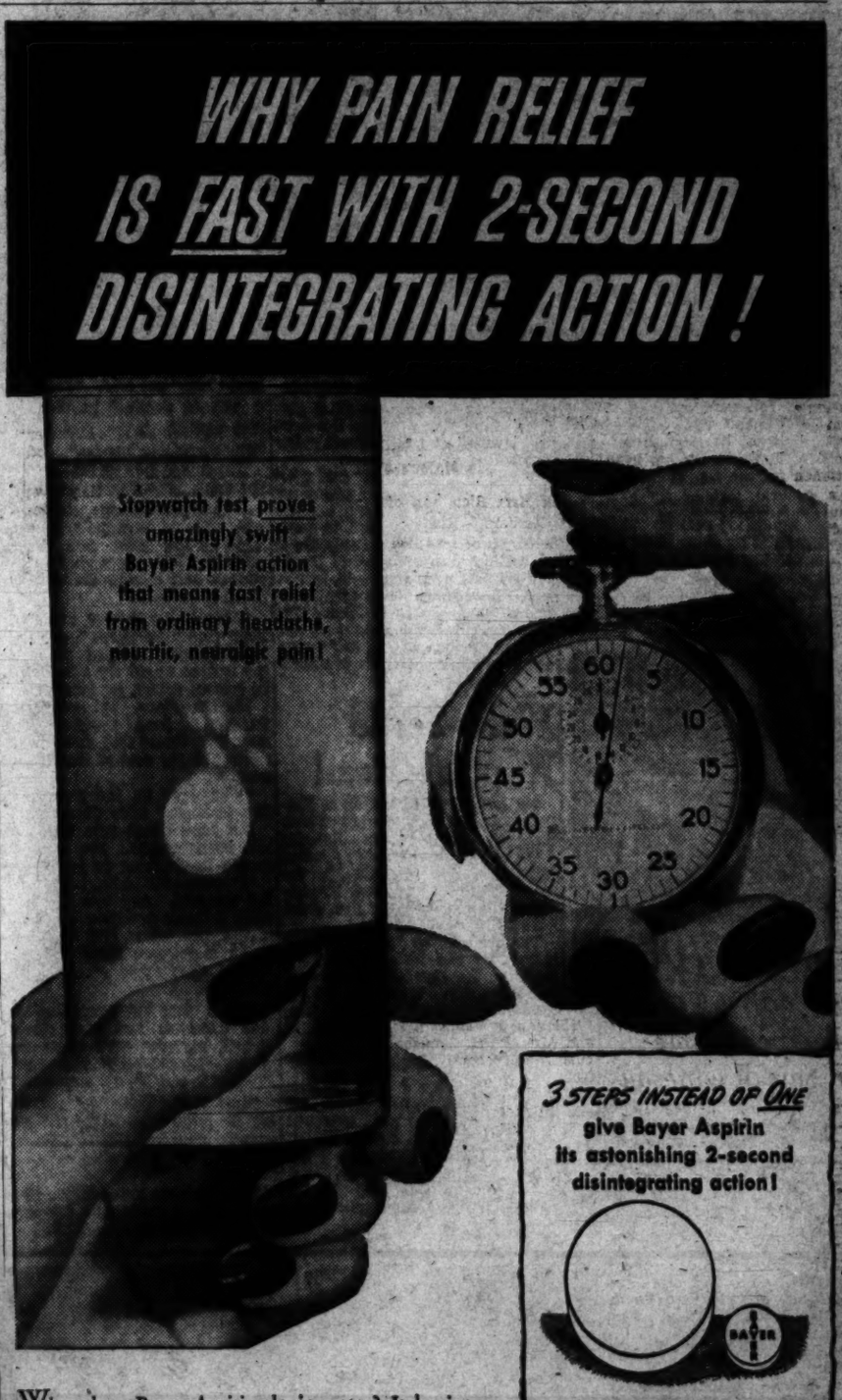
Snyder-Lawley Rites Planned For Dec. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Snyder, Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Evanston, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Hurd Snyder, to Everett Lawley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawley, San Antonio, Tex.

The bride-elect was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College and Southern Seminary. She attended the University of North Carolina and will complete work for her degree at the University of Texas.

Mr. Lawley attended Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College until his enlistment in the Marine Corps. After 21 months of service in various Pacific campaigns, he was selected for V-12 training at the University of North Carolina. Recently discharged from the service, he will study at the University of Texas Law School.

Miss Snyder returned this week from a visit to San Antonio. She and her parents will return there for the wedding, which takes place December 20 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.


WHY PAIN RELIEF IS FAST WITH 2-SECOND DISINTEGRATING ACTION!
Stopwatch test proves amazingly swift Bayer Aspirin action that means fast relief from ordinary headache, neuritic, neuralgic pain!
3 STEPS INSTEAD OF ONE
give Bayer Aspirin its astonishing 2-second disintegrating action!
BAYER
What does Bayer Aspirin do in water? It begins disintegrating within two seconds! It does the same in your stomach. You get remarkably fast pain relief because Bayer Aspirin starts going to work almost instantly!
Take Bayer Aspirin for reliable relief, too. No other aspirin can match Bayer's record of nearly half a century of successful use by millions of people.
Remember—only Bayer Aspirin offers you the benefits of a scientific background of more than 45 years of aspirin manufacturing experience. When you buy, always ask for Bayer Aspirin—by name!
Although aspirin powder can be purchased ready-made from outside suppliers, every grain of aspirin that goes into a Bayer tablet is made in Bayer's own laboratories. And, although normal size tablets could be made from aspirin powder in its original state, the process Bayer uses requires three steps instead of only one:
1. Bayer makes its own aspirin powder, tests it, compresses it into giant tablets (like the one above) 18 times larger than normal.
2. These "giants" are reduced again to powder—which is passed through a fine screen.
3. After the "binder" is added the familiar Bayer tablets are made.
This painstaking 3-way operation gives Bayer Aspirin astonishingly fast disintegrating action—an action so swift Bayer Aspirin starts to work almost instantly!
Always ask for Genuine
BAYER ASPIRIN

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Get Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ or larger sizes.
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

Soldiers Visit Here; Two Are Honored

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 1.—Capt. Philip di Zerega, staff engineer, attached to the 308th Bomb Group, arrived home Tuesday after 21 months' overseas duty in the Pacific area. Captain di Zerega served in New Guinea, Biak, Owi Island, Leyte, Luzon and Okinawa. He expects to be mustered out of the service within a few days. Captain di Zerega, former principal of Aldie High School, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. di Zerega, in Aldie and will then return to Washington with his family, who have maintained their residence in the Capital since Captain di Zerega joined the armed forces over three years ago.

Capt. Peyton Hopkins, USAAF, is spending this week with his grandfather, John G. Hopkins, before returning to overseas duty. T/Sergt. John V. Dennis, USAAF, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. W. Clark. Melvin Ryon, pharmacist mate 3/c, stationed at Miami, Fla., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryon. He will return to Miami at the expiration of his leave.

Mrs. Merwyn Bly entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Bly, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Richard Erickson, Washington.

Clemenses Party Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens entertained at a party Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle and Miss Catharine Riddle, Norfolk.

Mrs. W. B. Curtis entertained at bridge luncheon at her home near Round Hill Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton S. Merrill, Woodstock, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer. Mrs. Willoughby Patton Filer has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patton. Miss Hester Anne Luke has returned to Madeira School and Miss Nancy Mills Luke has returned to Holton-Arms School, Washington, after spending the holidays at their home here. Mrs. H. B. Rust, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been spending a few days at Rockland.

Visit Daughter at School

Col. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, Miss Michela Grenata, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg. Miss Christine Wildman left this week to visit Archdeacon Neve at Ivy Depot, Va.

Mrs. Alice Z. Patterson, technician third class, daughter of Mrs. Frederica F. di Zerega, Aldie, has been honorably discharged from the Women's Army Corps at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, N. Y., where she has been stationed for the last 21 months as a medical technician. Sergeant Patterson enlisted in the Wac's in November, 1943, at Hagerstown. She plans to return to Virginia and operate her dairy farm, near Aldie.

The Christmas bazaar, sponsored by Section B, St. James Episcopal Church, to be held Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall, promises to be an outstanding event of the season. The bazaar will open at 4 p. m. and tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

Dr. Luther A. Richman, State supervisor of music, was guest speaker at an open meeting of the Women's Club of Loudoun held here this afternoon. Dr. Richman spoke on "Music in Relation to Our Schools." The program was presented by the education department, of which Mrs. W. Curtis Wilson, Purcellville, is chairman. Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president of the club, presided. The board of governors met prior to the club gathering.

Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor Will Open Home For Sale Wednesday

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor will open her home Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m. to the District of Columbia Committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation for its sale of Stratford Plantation products. Mrs. Cazenove Lee is head of the committee.

Assisting will be Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. Robert Wallace Parker, Mrs. Edwin Denby, jr., Mrs. Walter Heiberg, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Henry L. Grant, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Louis S. Greene and Mrs. Lloyd Shippen.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris is in charge of the informal tea which will be served during sale hours. Assisting Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor and Mrs. Morris at the tea table will be Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Garner Boothe, Mrs. McCook Know and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

British Ambassador, Wife to Be Honored

Honor guests at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the English Speaking Union, December 14, 7:30, Mayflower Hotel, will be the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax. The Ambassador and Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of State, will speak.

Arrangements chairman is Leander McCormic Goodhart. Assisting are Miss Temple Bailey, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Lynch Laquer and Coleman Jennings.

James Roland Angell, president of the national board, will be toastmaster.

Santa Knows a Doll or Two, But Mama, How About You?

FOR the first time in history Arts Club this week will admit children into its clubhouse—once the home of President Monroe.

The club recently purchased a fine Steinway grand for its bi-monthly concerts and Thursday evening programs. To swell the piano fund the Dollology Club offered to exhibit its prized collection. All day Saturday children (and grownups) will be welcomed to see it by Mrs. William Garrison, who has loaned some of her most valuable figures, including George and Martha Washington, and two large Parisian dolls. There will be 28 exhibits in all.

One exhibit at the time usually taxes any organization—but not Dollology Club. It's opening another show today at Pan American Union, to continue until January 3. One hundred and 60 specimens from the Americas will be on parade. All the Americas—their traditions, customs and varied handicrafts—will be faithfully portrayed.

That doll you have on your Christmas list for little Susy probably is a rosy-cheeked blonde with long, curly eyelashes. But down in Venezuela chances are Pepita will get a doll made of crude rubber brightly tinted with root juices, and a Christmas doll in Haiti is almost sure to be a native "mammy" with arms and legs of polished mahogany.

Miss Aaronson Will Be Bride Of Major Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Aaronson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Bernice Aaronson, to Maj. Frank Hart Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rich.

MISS HELENE AARONSON
. . . Major's bride-elect

Miss Aaronson attends the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and secretary of the Panhellenic Association.

Major Rich was graduated from Lehigh University, class of 1942, where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He returned recently from 26 months' duty in the China-Burma-India theater of operations with the Air Transport Command.

Couple Sets Wedding Date

Miss Kathryn Frances Houff's engagement to Lieut. Joseph Latta Jamison, USMCR, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. L. B. Houff, this city.

Miss Houff has been employed at the National Gallery of Art for the last four years.

Lieutenant Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jamison, Greensburg, Pa., recently has returned from two years Pacific duty. He attended Mercersburg Academy and Princeton University.

The wedding will take place at noon, December 8, in the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Silver Spring Club Plans Program

If you're a member of the Silver Spring Women's Club hie yourself to the meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Jesup Blair Community House.

Besides a gala Christmas program of carol singing and stories, it's time to turn in gifts to fill the convalescent servicemen's kits. Gifts should be wrapped and contents marked so as to be ready for distribution by the Camp and Hospital Council of the Red Cross.

Miss Priest, Col. Hargrave Are Married

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, decorated with white flowers, lighted tapers and ferns, was the scene of a wedding last night when Miss Mildred Louise Priest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Priest, jr., was united in marriage with Lieut. Col. Benjamin B. Hargrave, jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Hargrave, Pittsburgh, Pa. The 8 o'clock ceremony was read by the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister. Mr. Priest gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore her paternal grandmother's ivory corded silk gown with train, and coronet and veil of duchess lace from her maternal grandmother's family. She carried a mixed bouquet of white flowers.

Miss Barbara Garfield, Cambride, Mass., cousin of the bride, was her matron of honor in pale rose-colored marquisette and lace. Her arm bouquet was fashioned of dark red roses. Mrs. William Swope, bridesmaid, was costumed in a manner similar to the matron of honor.

Miss Kittie Lou Scherwin, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers.

Pvt. Malcolm B. Hargrave, USMCR, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included Lieut. Col. Byron V. Leary, USMC; Lieut. Col. Harry A. Sachaklian, AUS, and John G. Triem.

Large vases of white flowers decorated the home of the bride's parents at the reception which followed the ceremony. Her mother received in a gray pina cloth satin-striped gown from the Philippine Islands. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Garfield, Boston, Mass., her aunt and uncle.

The bride was graduated from Monticello College, Ill., and Mount Holyoke College. She is secretary of the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington and a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Colonel Hargrave was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. He is an associate member of the Joint Logistics Plans Committee after service in the South Pacific and Aleutian Islands.

Tomas Cajigases To Visit Relative

DR. AND MRS. Tomas Cajiga will leave Tuesday for Puerto Rico to visit Dr. Cajigas' father. They will return to Washington December 20, stopping in Trujillo City overnight on their way home.

Miss Anita Cajigas, who has been visiting in several South American countries, is expected to join her parents in Puerto Rico and return with them.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make this halo of feathers and flowers. Cover a small circle of stiffening with white ribbon. To this sew green ostrich feathers with small white posies in the center.

D. B.

IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
of EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUES, FINE OLD CHINA, ETC.
Being the Collection of
HAROLD B. CAHN
Collector and Connoisseur of American Ceramics, etc., within our Auction Galleries
860 N. Howard Street
Wednesday, December 5th, 1945, at 11 A.M.
We mention in part:
3-Part Mahogany Dining Table, made by Jacob Waynee; Walnut Penna. Chippendale Secretary, dated; Maple New England 4-drawer Chest; Mah. Card Table, with Marlborough feet; Walnut Corner Closet; Walnut Tables; Victorian Fireside Chairs; Duck-foot Corner Cupboard; Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Windsor, Hitchcock and other chairs; rare old pine tester bed; low post beds; bride's chest, etc. Dark Blue China by Hall; Spode, Worcester, Sunderland, Wellington, Liverpool, Lowestoft, Ridgeway and other fine china.
EXHIBITION TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1945, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. ONLY
Terms, cash. Immediate removal required.
Catalogues 25 cents. Will be mailed upon request to the auctioneers.
GOLTON, OSBORNE COMPANY
SA-2440 Baltimore, Md. Auctioneers

Britisher Gives Anna Gannon In Marriage

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Anna Elizabeth Gannon, daughter of Mrs. Bernadette Desmond Gau and the late Mr. A. T. Gannon, Montreal, Canada, exchanged nuptial vows with Lieut. Col. John S. Thorp, Royal Tank Regiment, son of Mrs. S. J. Thorp, London, England, and the late Mr. Thorp. Altar decorations were fashioned of white lilies and palms and the Rev. Antonine Barrett officiated at the 3 p. m. ceremony.

The bride's full-length veil of illusion cascaded from a coronet of lilies of the valley. Her gown of white brocade was designed with fitted bodice, full skirt and long train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and was given in marriage by Donald D. Maclean, First Secretary of the British Embassy.

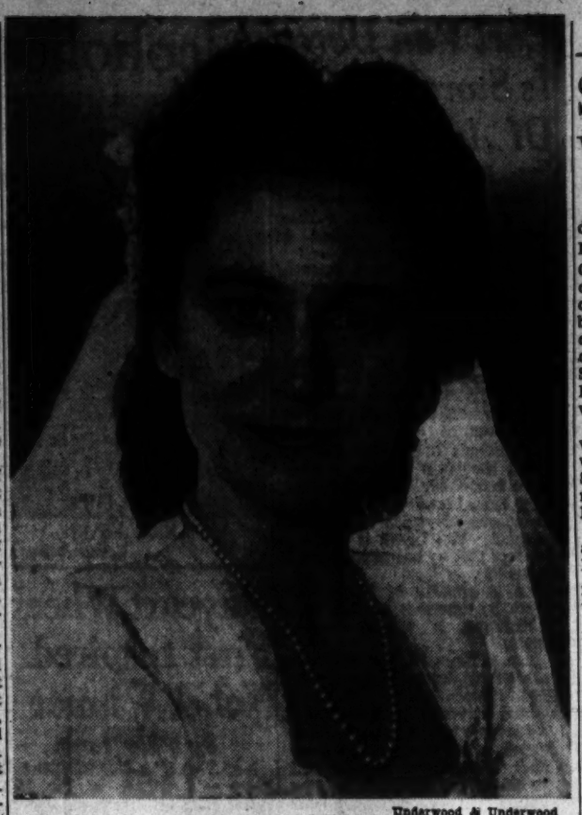
Miss Irma Agatha Bambay, New York, maid of honor, was costumed in powder-blue taffeta and velvet with nosegay of tea roses. Best man was Brig. Gerald D. Loup, MC, Royal Tank Regiment, and ushers included Lieut. Col. J. E. de La Motte and Peter Pares, First Secretary of the British Embassy.

A reception followed at the British Officers Club, where the mother of the bride received in a gown of wisteria crepe with matching plumed hat and corsage of tea roses.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Point Vedra, Fla., Mrs. Thorp was costumed in a snuff wool suit with brown accessories and beaver coat.

Mrs. Thorp attended Montreal University and her husband was educated at Ducie School, Manchester, England.

The Thorps plan to make their home in Hatch End, Middlesex, England.



Underwood & Underwood
MRS. JOHN S. THORP
. . . Canadian bride of British colonel

Maney-Hernhalm Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Maney, Vienna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Kathleen Maney, to Lionel Palmer Hernhalm, Alexandria and Richmond, Va.

The wedding will take place in December.

Town of Massowa To Hold Meeting

Town of Massowa of the Massachusetts State Society will hold a town meeting Thursday, 8 p. m., at Wardman Park Hotel, with Moderator John McGill presiding.

Interesting facts of Wellesley township will be described by Mrs. Matthew O'Malle.

Suzanne Jones, Diplomat Wed in Church Service

Miss Suzanne Baskerfield Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert Duncan, London, England, and the late Capt. T. N. Baskerfield Jones, Indian army, was costumed in a gown of white satin with seed pearl embroidery and bouffant skirt of white chiffon when she became the bride of Willy C. Bruppacher of the Swiss Legation yesterday at Grace Reformed Church. The Rev. Calvin Wingert officiated.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and her veil of tulle was caught with a Mary Queen of Scots headpiece. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Lieut. R. Howard Gapp, RNVR.

Best man was Robert H. Lutz, and ushers were Maj. Stanley Kitchen, British Army Staff, and Alfred Cardinaux, International Red Cross delegation.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodfellow Hunt, Georgetown.

Mrs. Bruppacher has served in the Women's Royal Naval Service for 4½ years and is now a third officer at the British Admiralty delegation.

The bridegroom, whose parents live in Zurich, Switzerland, was educated in Zurich, the Ecole Superieur de Commerce, Neuchatel, Switzerland, and the London School of Economics. He was formerly employed with the Credit Suisse, New York, and has been a legation staff member for the past four years.

When the Bruppachers return from their honeymoon they will live at 222 Farragut st.

Murphy—Cummings

Trenton, N. J., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Murphy when they return from a honeymoon in New York and South Dakota. They were married recently in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Trenton, with the Rev. F. Callahan celebrating the 9 a. m. nuptial mass.

The bride, formerly Miss Geraldine H. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cummings, Henry, S. Dak., wore white brocaded satin with bouffant skirt of net. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was caught with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and an heirloom lace handkerchief, four generations old. Her only ornament was a gold cross, gift of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles F. Dudley, jr., Washington, in a shell-pink gown of faille. She carried pink roses.

S/Sergt. William George was best man.

Mrs. Murphy, a native of South Dakota, has lived in Washington for four years. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Trenton, N. J., and recently was discharged from the Army.

Announce Family Plan for Bond Sales

Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, chairman of special promotion, women's division, District War Finance Committee, is in charge of the "family plan" method for Victory Bond sales.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairman if the women's division, originated this plan, to ask five friends and acquaintances to canvass their families for Victory Bonds, eliminating the soliciting of strangers.

Dear Doctor —
Thank you again for recommending
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Now,
Bill and Bill Jr. are as bright and
both as full of pep

PHILLIPS'—an Ideal Antacid Laxative recommended by so many doctors

So Gentle for Children . . . So Thorough for Grown-Ups!

Doctors and mothers both rely on the scientific dependability of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Whenever overindulgence threatens gas distress, heartburn, or restless nights, let Phillips' work these two ways to bring you completely effective relief:

1. As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is one of the fastest, most effective known to science.

2. As a laxative, Phillips' is so mild it can be taken any time without thought of embarrassing urgency. Caution: Use only as directed.

Keep the familiar blue bottle of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia handy. For economy, buy the big 50¢ bottle which contains three times as much as the 25¢ size. Easy-to-carry Phillips' tablets cost only 25¢ a box—less than a penny a tablet. Always ask your druggist for genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia — not just milk of magnesia alone.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

Gibbings Leads Reader In Nostalgic Enchantment To Earthy, Ethereal Eire

By Sterling North

Lovely Is the Lee. Written and Illustrated by Robert Gibbings. Dutton. $3

If a body meets a body coming down the Wye, Thames or Lee, it will doubtless be Robert Gibbings, author, artist, naturalist and, in his latest book at least, a most persuasive professional Irishman.

Did Eire refuse the Allies ports when we were in mortal danger? Did the Axis maintain listening posts in Dublin as we fought with back to the wall? Is there still dirt and illiteracy and religious bigotry in Ireland? Is there now? Well, you would never guess it from reading this beautiful little book all filled with the soft peat smoke and soft brogue and lilting words of the world's most poetic people.

ROBERT GIBBINGS

If you can consider this book for itself alone outside any possible frame of current political reference, it is one of the most charming in many a year.

Neither James Stephens nor William Butler Yeats in prose or in verse has told stories about the good people so earthy and ethereal as some of these tales. Here in its best form is the King of the Cats, the enchanted mare, foal and stallion who come up out of the sea, the good folk dancing on the threshing floor, and what befell Tom Monahan, one of the finest hurlers in Doonlaun when he joined a game of hurley being played by the fairies.

Robert Gibbings has been compared to W. H. Hudson and Donald Culross Peattie. He has several advantages over either; his sly sense of humor, his change of pace, his ability to capture character.

Like Hudson his prose is out of this world. Like Peattie he is a naturalist of some stature knowing much about birds and fish, lichen and flowers, insects and oysters. He is uncommonly gifted in describing a lake, a river or an island.

He delves with limitless curiosity into the ruins of monasteries, cairns, crypts and prehistoric island dwellings.

Many scientists and not a few wood engravers have had similar interests. But few if any can give you in one line of dialogue such characters as you will meet in Galway or along the Lee, such as the old woman he met on the bus from Athlone to Athenry who described the last moments of her husband as follows: "'I am going now, Mary,' he says, 'and I'm very thankful to you, Mary,' he says, 'for all you have done for me; and when I see God I'll ask him to be good to you.'"

And for all that you may discount Robert Gibbings' enthusiasms as those of a nostalgic, enraptured Irishman, long before closing his book you yourself will be enchanted, lost, in love with Eire, carried away to some magic hill or island by the sheer artistry of his prose. And you will half believe that there never were such fine, generous, lovable, witty and lyrical people as Robert Gibbings' countrymen.

Outside Eden. By Isabel Scott Rorick. Houghton, Mifflin. $2

"Another Cugat dossier," growled Richard Candide, the overworked book reviewer for the Sunday Guardian. "Another family album of bourgeoise banality; another simpering attempt at scintillating wit . . ."

"Hold on, Dicky," chirped Aunt Elsie Framblyaw, "not another word against the Cugats. I'm sure if you knew them socially . . ."

RORICK

"I don't want to know the Cugats socially, Biblically or vicariously between covers," snapped the slightly sardonic critic. "I don't want to play bridge with the Cugats; I don't want to hunt ducks with the Cugats; I don't want to borrow money at George Cugat's bank."

"There now, I just knew it," wheezed Aunt Elsie Framblyaw, "you don't like the Cugats because they're Republicans . . ."

"Some of my best friends are Republicans, "murmured the sage of the Sunday Guardian, "sort of Willkie Republicans," he whiffled significantly . . .

"Willkie Republicans are just Communists," sneered Aunt Elsie Framblyaw. "As I am sure you would realize if you traveled in the Cugat circle . . ."

"You mean if I traveled in circles like the Cugats," quibbled Critic Candide stimulatingly, "you mean if my head was stuffed with tickertape and small talk; you mean if I had nothing more significant to offer my readers than dialect stories proving that all Negro maids are congenital idiots."

"That's what I like about the Cugats," Aunt Elsie Framblyaw hissed firmly," they put the commonality in its place . . . And don't forget the Cugats can take poverty without a whimper. I remember when they shut off the music room to save fuel, jacked up the town car, cut down to one servant, did their own hair and played bridge for a twentieth . . ."

"Practically pioneering," sighed Richard scathingly.

"The trouble with you, Dicky," seethed Aunt Elsie Framblyaw, "you never were invited to join the Junior League."

I Saw the Russian People. By Ella Winter. Little, Brown. 309 pp. $3

I don't know how others feel about it, but personally I am fed to the gills with special pleaders on Russia. I mean pleaders both pro and con. World peace depends upon understanding Russia, but understanding of a nature akin to a chemical analysis.

WINTER

What we need from now on is reporting as objective as a biologist might make on a fugitive newt or an ornithologist might make on the migration of wild geese.

The Bill White type of vicious caricature is incredibly dangerous. But a trifle dangerous too are the glowing reports of well-meaning but prejudiced lovers of the Soviet who gloss over the new, tough, frightened, isolationist policies of a man like Molotov.

For this reason and others I favor books of the Ella Winter variety which present facts but let the reader draw his own conclusions. If Russians are still wearing shoes tied together with string; if the simplest wares are still unreasonably high-priced; if the most famous engineers, actresses and writers till live in what we would consider bare comfort, by all means let's be frank about it.

If, on the other hand, there is a renaissance in painting, drama, music, literature, architecture and the other arts, and a hunger for books perhaps unparalleled elsewhere in the world, let's chalk up one for the Communists.

If the Russians have sense enough to despise horror radio programs and horror comic strips for children, that my friends is a large improvement over our own decadent, sadistic, puerile, commercialized attitude.

But if there are still secret police who make arrests in the small hours of the morning, that is a ghastly bit of evidence against the claim that Russia is moving toward democracy.

If in every store there is an open book in which customers can write complaints, and if the manager of the store must defend himself against such complaints—let's score one for the Russians. If the press is violently self-critical of the Soviet production effort, that is one small step toward a free press.

But that is no reason for admiring the state of Soviet plumbing, the nature of the average Russian's diet, or the return to an officer caste system in the army.

We cannot be too grateful for the Russian war effort nor too admiring of the terrific energy which is going into rebuilding Stalingrad and Leningrad and the historic shrines of culture trampled by the Germans. We must continue to help the rebirth of our great ally.

But let's be very realistic about what appears to be Russia's lone-wolf foreign policy.

Ella Winter seldom puts her book on high political levels. Mostly she reports with camera-like fidelity what she saw of the Russian people—a report minus special pleading which leaves you admiring much about our planetary neighbor.

Hers is the sort of book we need most desperately if we are to avoid a war which would certainly wipe out civilization.

Want Good Tips on Yule Books?

The Washington Post's annual Christmas Book Section, containing special features by such luminaries as Will Durant, Quentin Reynolds, Lin Yutang, Clifton Fadiman, Bennett Cerf, William Soskin, Andre Kostelanetz and Sterling North, will be published next Wednesday, December 5. A guide for your Christmas book buying, it will also be a literary event of the first importance. Don't miss it.

Carl Van Doren Is Storehouse Of Americana

By Gloria Lubar

Book lovers will have a chance to hear Carl Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner and student of America, speak this week.

Van Doren will be a featured guest at the first of a series of The Washington Post sponsored Book and Author Luncheons at the Hotel 2400, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Van Doren is an individual storehouse of all that is American. His appearance and personality epitonize all that is American.

He stands 6 feet tall and has broad shoulders topping a handsome frame. He has close-cropped gray hair, brown eyes, and when he speaks his voice is soft and pleasant. Van Doren is proud of the fact that he has never been ill in his life.

He is prouder of his attitude which he describes as that of an "unbeliever, a scholar and a sceptic."

Born in Hope, Ill., Van Doren has received his degrees at the University of Illinois, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1939 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his "Benjamin Franklin." Franklin wrote his own autobiography early in his life. Van Doren collected his later writings and expertly filled in the crowded and more important years of the great American's life.

Van Doren has been a college professor and editor of the Nation, the Century, the Literary Guild, and since 1941 has been chairman of the Readers' Club. Included among his books on American life are "The American Novel," "Contemporary American Novelists," "Secret History of the American Revolution" and "A Short History of American Literature." He also edited "Modern American Prose," "Anthology of American Prose" and "The Borzoi Reader." His latest is "Benjamin Franklin's Autobiographical Writings."

Other Guests Listed

Station WINX will carry his talk at the luncheon from 1:45 to 2 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the luncheon, will introduce him.

A varied and prominent group of other writers has also been assembled for the luncheon.

Newest name to be added to the list is that of Helen Orr Watson, writer of books about Army animals for young people. Her works include: "Shavetail Sam," "Trooper," "Chanco" and "Top Kick."

Tickets Available

Previously announced are Frances Parkinson Keyes, whose latest book is "River Road"; Joseph Lalley, Book Editor of The Post, and author of "Our Jungle Diplomacy," and Walter Lippman, columnist and author of "U. S. Foreign Policy."

Guests are invited to bring books written by the authors who will autograph them immediately following the luncheon.

Tickets, $2 each, are still available. They may be purchased at Brentano's, Ballantine's, and in the book departments of Kann's and Woodward and Lothrop's department stores.

Harvard Lecture Series Printed

The Road to High Employment, by Douglas B. Copland (Harvard; $1.75).

Prof. Copland of Australia's University of Melbourne, noting private enterprise's contributions to society particularly during the war, thinks the businessman and manufacturer should be free to continue their great work.

Certain social controls, however, would not in his opinion diminish that essential freedom.

The text is Copland's Godkin lectures at Harvard in the last academic year. It makes absorbing reading.—W. G. R.

Alcoholics' Cure Is Described

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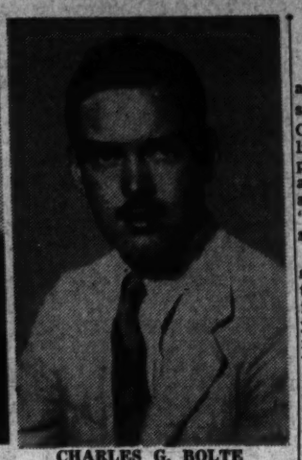

CHARLES G. BOLTE
. . . helps veterans

By Clip Boutell

"There are three million chronic alcoholics in the United States," said Jim Bishop, author of "The Glass Crutch," a biography of William Wister which has just been published by Doubleday. "There are probably just as many women alcoholics as men," he continued, "but women seem to hide it more successfully."

"Alcoholism," says Mr. Bishop, summing up Wister's theory, "is the result of pampering or neglect in a child before he (or she) is 5 years old. Wister's brand of cure for the adult does not depend on will power. He treats the neurosis and then there is no desire for drink."

Without a Crutch

A man without a crutch is Charles G. Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans' Committee and author of "The New Veteran," just issued by Reynal & Hitchcock.

"The American Veterans' Committee really got under way about a year ago," said Mr. Bolte, who was wounded at El Alamein and released from further military service. "Our point is that veterans won't get what they need unless they become citizens again as quickly and as painlessly as possible. We're interested in matters of national and international importance—not just in bonuses and annual beer parties."

New Seton Novel

There is considerable rivalry these days, I hear, between two men in the offices of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel. Hamilton Chase is the husband of Anya Seton, glamorous author of "Dragonwyck." Thurston Clarke is the spouse of equally glamorous Nancy Bruff, whose novel is "The Manatee" If Lieut. Robert John Herwig, now on terminal leave from the Marines, is looking for a job, he might do worse than to apply there. He is the husband of Kathleen Winsor. . . .

And, by the way, Anya Seton tells me that she has finished her new novel, "The Turquoise," and that it will be published by Houghton Mifflin in January.

Haycart Wheel First Inspired Nobel Winner

By Willa Martin

New York (AP).—Gabriela Mistral, 57-year-old winner of the 1945 Nobel Prize in Literature, says the first irresistible urge to create a poem occurred to her when, as a child, she was fascinated by the monotonous squeaking of a hay cart's wheels.

Miss Mistral now is on her way to Sweden to receive the Nobel award.

Beloved by her native Chile's five million citizens, her fellow countrymen eagerly await her return from Stockholm for her first visit home since 1938. Her people, long familiar with her poems, are anxious to see again the tall figure and kindly face. She went out into the world with her prose and poetry to bring back to them the greatest literary honor ever to befall a countryman.

Even without this honor, however, Miss Mistral is far from being a prophet without honor in her own country. For 10 years she has been the only life-consul (as well as one of the few women consuls in the world) commissioned by a specially enacted law of her country's Congress.

Lives in Petropolis

Her consulate is "wherever she finds a suitable climate for her health and a pleasant atmosphere to pursue her studies." This rare appointment came about because it was suggested by a group of European writers who felt her eight years in France and abroad and her year in the United States (she taught at Vassar, Barnard, Middlebury, Vt.) might be of advantage to her country.

Her early Biblical readings at the inspiration of her father, a village schoolmaster in Vicune, Coquimbo Province, Chile, and her intense interest in languages, customs, regional folklore and pastoral people, form the background for much of her poetry. Her special mysticism stems from her natural introversion and early admiration of contemporary European poets.

Although she has held many posts, teaching Spanish history and civilization in the United States and Europe and working on committees for the League of Nations, she has always retained her charming simplicity and idealism.

Now fearing an outburst of Nazi-Fascistic philosophy in Spanish America, she is eager for a determined campaign to stamp out totalitarianism in youth over the world.

Only Society Is the Villain In Scot Tragedy

Once in Every Lifetime. By Tom Hamlin. Viking, $2.

The articulate young Scotsman who wrote this penetrating, tragic little love story has been working as a coal miner since he was 15. And if you read between the lines you will find a cogent argument for social revolution in Britain.

"Every man, sometime or other when he's young," writes Mr. Hanlin, "goes on fire for some particular woman; every woman goes on fire for some particular man. It happens to everyone. It happens once in every lifetime."

It happened to Jenny Dewar and Frank Stewart when they were 14. They lived all their young lives next door to each other on Miner's Row near a coal pit in Scotland.

Perhaps it was a certain weakness in Frank that prevented their marrying. A stronger man might have broken out of the iron ring of lay-offs, hand-outs and the dole. The author doesn't say.

He doesn't need to. Society is the villain of the piece, chuckling blindly at their efforts.

Tom Hanlin has a poet's sense of timing. He wastes not a single word. He knows what he is writing about. Let's hope more of his work will reach us from the other side.

C. B.

Sinclair Lewis Novel Will Be Reviewed

Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Cass Timberlane," will be reviewed by Bart Barber on "Book Reviews and Interviews" over Station WINX next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. In his nineteenth book the famous Midwestern satirist, whose novels always have a thesis, discusses the American marriage. In "Cass Timberlane" he argues against independence for women as now practiced.

Remarque's Newest Selected for 1946

"Arch of Triumph," the new novel of Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," has just been selected for distribution by the Book-of-the-Month Club some time in 1946.

This powerful and important work had been originally scheduled for publication in November by Appleton-Century.

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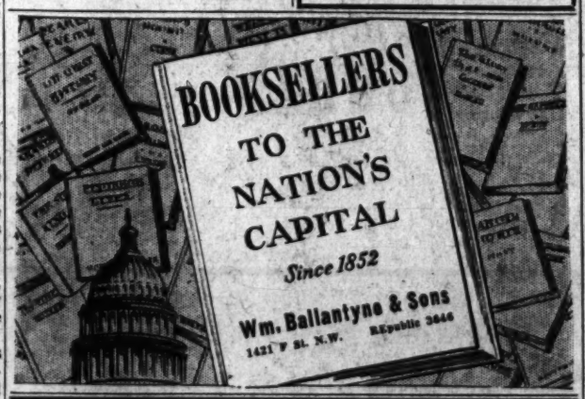

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

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Hand Stamping Discussed By Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Delay in delivery of first-day covers may possibly be due to the long, laborious task of canceling by hand. The Postoffice Department has provided the hand stamp for use only when impossible to cancel mail through the regular channel and for many years canceling of first-day covers by this stamp has been prevalent. Such canceling is of no value for philatelic purposes and it has been suggested the custom be discontinued. It is a common occurrence at all first-day cancellations for dealers to request—and receive—thousands of hand cancellations. It is a tiresome as well as difficult task for postal clerks to hand-stamp covers, as it requires care. Even though a valid reason for hand canceling exists, there can be no doubt that this method holds up delivery of first-day covers. It would be well for postal authorities to investigate this matter; according to many collectors, discontinuance of handstamping on first-day covers would be of great benefit generally.

Representative Harold C. Hagan of Minnesota, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to provide for a United States air mail postcard.

The Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago, Ill., has issued its annual seal for 1945 for "shut-ins." Mrs. Alice C. Westphal, 3008 N. Whipple st., Chicago 18, Ill., secretary, will supply seals. In addition to work among the crippled children, many wounded servicemen are being cared for by the society.

TEXAS ANNIVERSARY STAMP
. . . 100 years as State

Design Described

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne., from 9 to 10 p .m. There will be a bourse, sales and exchanges by the members. Visitors are invited.

The 3-cent stamp honoring the 100th anniversary of admission of Texas to statehood will be released at Austin, Tex., December 29. The stamp will be .84 by 1.44 inches in size, arranged horizontally with a single line border. The design comprises the American Flag with a ray shining from the twenty-eighth star to the single star of the Texas State flag. On the left in a vertical panel is the word "Texas" in white face Gothic on a shaded background. The words "United States Postage" are in a panel across the bottom of the stamp in white face Gothic on a dark background. To the left of center, above the bottom panel, in dark Gothic lettering is the word "Statehood" and the dates "1845-1945" in two lines. In the upper right corner is the denomination designation "3c" in dark Gothic. The color will be made known later. First-day cancellations will be served, 10 to a person, by the postmaster, Austin, Tex., up to and including December 29.

Exhibits Collection

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple 1012 9th st. n.w., the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association provided the entertainment. Lieut. (j. g.) Eleanor Hanna, USNR, spoke on the history of Christmas seals and also the association work.

A motion picture entitled "Lease on Life" was shown by Francis Weaver. L. A. Herman exhibited his collection of seals from the first one issued to 1945, including many rare items.

The public is invited to the meeting on Tuesday evening when an auction will be held and stamp collectors from Walter Reed Hospital will be guests.

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Blindfold Expert Shows Chess Skill

By Willard Mutchler

George Koltanowski, internationally famous expert at blindfold chess, exhibited his skill at the Washington Chess Divan last week. The master first engaged 25 players in a regular simultaneous display and emerged with 18 wins, three losses and four draws. D. H. Mugridge, H. A. Rousseau and H. E. Singleton defeated Koltanowski, while D. Sternback, V. Perlo, W. Squire and A. J. Kaplowitz gained draws. The exhibitor won from G. S. Thomas, Capt. S. D. Ferris, J. Birnman, Lieut. W. K. Kirscher, Comdr. E. N. Asmann, Capt. V. F. Kelly, W. T. Lewis, H. B. Wobus, Col. E. de Laval, W. B. Groves, C. M. Brand, R. Knox, D. Floyd, E. Sobzyck, J. S. Hamilton, M. Kobock, Miss M. G. Sewall and G. A. Carlson.

Will Tour Country

Koltanowski's remarkable blindfold play was the incentive which a few years ago caused a private donor to offer a $250 ivory chess set to the winner of a mammoth tourney with 100 entrants sponsored by The Post. On his present visit he played eight opponents simultaneously, blindfold style, and emerged with the excellent score of five wins, two losses, and one draw in approximately 5 hours. Henry A. Rousseau and William Squire were the victors and Sidney Grossman earned the draw. Koltanowski defeated Leroy Thompson, Hans Berliner, Lieut. Comdr. E. N. Asmann, Dr. H. V. Klien and Lieut. William K. Kirsher.

Koltanowski's present tour will embrace the entire United States, and include 105 or more exhibitions of his speciality.

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SUNDAY with WINX

MUSICAL TREASURES 1:05 to 1:30 P.M.
Nostalgic favorites played by Paul Weston and his orchestra and three songs by Tony Martin.

SUNDAY SYMPHONY 2:05 to 3:00 P.M.
Serge Rachmaninoff plays his "Concerto No. 4 in G Minor" with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

MEMORABLE MUSIC 3:05 to 5:00 P.M.
Two hours of delightful listening. A Morton Gould arrangement of South American selections, Dvorak's "Slavonic Rhapsody," a group of works by American composers, Gershwin's "Second Rhapsody," "Prelude and Hula" by Dai-Keong Lee, Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," and Howard Hanson directs the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra in the last movement of his "Nordic" Symphony. In addition, the original Broadway casts are featured in "The Connecticut Yankee" and "Winged Victory." Today's speaker is Robert Coyne, National Field Director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, on "Victory in a United America."

SOPHISTICATED RHYTHM 5:05 to 6:00 P.M.
Streamlined arrangements of sweet music and ballads by outstanding bands and vocalists.

SYMPHONY HOUR 9:05 to 10:00 P.M.
Repeat performance of Prokofieff's "Alexander Nevsky," with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and featuring Jennie Tourel and the Westminster Choir.

WINX . . . . TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station

Advertisement

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

BACK to WTOP comes a favorite daytime serial story, "Road of Life," every weekday afternoon at 1:45. If you're a daytime serial fan (confidentially, who isn't?) you'll soon be fascinated by the romantic adventures of Dr. Jim Brent, chief of staff of a famous hospital, his wife, Carol, and Dr. Carson MacVicker.

"Road of Life" takes the time formerly occupied by "Young Dr. Malone," which is now heard at 1:30 p. m.

★ ★ ★

All About Atoms

The first in a new series of intermission talks on the N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony programs will be heard today, (3 p. m.—WTOP) when Dr. H. A. Bethe, Cornell University physicist, will talk on "Within the Atom."

Noted piano and harpsichord artist Wanda Landowska will be soloist for the musical program, offering the Mozart E flat Piano Concerto (K. 482). The premiere of John Alden Carpenter's symphonic suite, "The Seven Ages" is another feature. The composer will attend the broadcast.

★ ★ ★

Goodbye Dollars!

We give away more dollar bills! WTOP checks for a dollar apiece go to hundreds of listeners each month. None of the recipients make enough to pay the rent, but all of them have a lot of fun. Even the folks who send those terrible jokes to Uncle Bill on Corn Squeezin' Time. Uncle Bill sends back all the good ones, pays a dollar for the worst of the lot, and reads them during his (5:45-6:45 a. m.) program. Imagine listening to gags at that hour! Still, the gags are better than the music.

If you've got a nose for news, you can make that pay off, too! A good local news item, sent to Cliff Allen of "City Desk" (5:35 p. m. daily — WTOP) will return a dollar to you if used on the air. And Cliff picks the best item of the week, pays $5 for it.

Cliff Allen

Finally, there's "Stumpus." Here's how it works. First you pick the name of a tune you'd like to hear. Then you write the name on a postcard together with your name and address. Send it to "Stumpus," c/o WTOP, Earle bldg., Washington 4, and tune to the "Stumpus Symphony" at 4:30 p. m. weekdays. If the boys pick your card from the hat and can't play the tune, you get a dollar—and we get some new musicians!

Who said: "Some days a guy can't make a dollar?"

★ ★ ★

Celebrity Club Opens

Music, comedy, famous entertainers and a special feature new to Variety shows provide the "Celebrity Club" bill-of-fare when it premieres over CBS-WTOP Sat., Dec. 8 at 10:15 p. m. EST. In addition to the light entertainment features, "Celebrity Club" will take notice each week of significant national problems—housing, post-war, industial trends and the like. Club host will be CBS' John Daly.

★ ★ ★

Fiendishly Speaking

Our thermometer is hovering in the zero regions—and not because of the weather! Your fingers, too, will turn clammy, your breath come in icy gasps, when you receive the frigid greeting of the WTOP-CBS horrormen.

Claudia Morgan
Mrs. Thin Man

For instance, Tuesday night at nine o'clock. That's when host Paul McGrath invites you to join him in his "Inner Sanctum." Just turn your dial till you come to the sound of the creaking door, and you'll encounter a terrifying story enacted by McGrath and his guest ghouls.

On Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., WTOP-CBS presents "The Adventures of Ellery Queen." With his able helpmate, secretary Nikki Porter, he combines adventure and scientific deduction to trap criminals who elude the police force.

"Suspense" is a Thursday night thriller. Presented by Roma Wines, it's chock full of mystery, danger, intrigue. 8 p. m.

Everyday, Monday through Friday, WTOP offers the exciting "Adventures of Perry Mason," master criminal lawyer who frees his clients from the entangling web of circumstantial evidence 2:15 p. m.

On Sunday, disaster is always just a step behind "The Thin Man" and his charming wife. Nick and Nora Charles, played by Les Tremayne and Claudia Morgan, provide ample excitement in their encounters with criminals and cadavers. 7:00 p. m.

On the same day, at 8:30 p. m., House Jameson as "Crime Doctor" provides 25 minutes of fast-moving drama when he engages in thwarting underworld plots; convicting notorious criminals.

Young Radio Listeners Now Have Own Programs

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

DON'T grab Junior's hand away if he reaches for the radio switch.

Chances that he will tune in something soothing or educational and within his scope of understanding are increasing.

Never guilty of consciously neglecting even the smallest element of its audience, radio, particularly in Washington, has begun its seasonal concentration on the kiddies.

Agreeing with educators and psychologists that the whoosh-zoom-boom type of super-adventure story is not the only nor the best fare for elementary grade children, program directors have been turning for ideas to the classic fairy tales and other children's stories of relatively calm nature, and are also making available musical and historically educational programs.

Last week WINX added to its schedule "Twilight Tales," a 15-minute program of children's stories narrated by Elinor Gene Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at 6:45 p. m. WINX has had "Once Upon a Time" on the air Saturdays at 12:45 p. m. for a long time. Especially written adaptations and original stories are dramatized delightfully by the staff, including some of the more staid announcers. A musical program arranged for children, and a series of historical dramatizations called "Strange As It Seems," will go into production shortly. Either the musical show or these bits of history will alternate with "Twilight Tales" at 6:45 p. m., and the other feature will be added to the Saturday offerings.

At WOL, "Story Book Friends," annual presentation of the radio committee of the District schools has already begun its season. Wednesdays at 1 p. m. stories are read by teachers or dramatized by students. Timed for "in-school-listening," this program is heard by most children below the seventh grade level.

Similarly indorsed by Dr. Clyde Huber's radio committee is the "News for Schools" show, which is heard Tuesdays at 2:45 p. m. over WMAL. In January the National Symphony concerts for children will be broadcast by WMAL. Soon, probably on Fridays, "Books Bring Adventure" will be aired by that station for its younger listeners.

WRC-NBC brings "Smilin' Ed McConnell" with his stories, songs and strange noises to the small fry on Saturdays at 11:30 a. m.

WTOP-CBS' "American School of the Air" is now in its sixteenth year. Monday through Friday at 5 p. m., history, music, science, current events and literature are presented colorfully and understandably in "the world's largest classroom." On Saturday morning at 11:05 Nila Mack's "Let's Pretend" story series is enacted by children over WTOP-CBS.

At noontime on Saturdays, WOL-Mutual's "House of Mystery" debunks superstition in dramatic fashion. And "The Americana Quiz" with school children competing weekly in an American history bee went back on the air for another year last night at 7 over WMAL. This is also the local outlet for American's old standby, "Coast to Coast on a Bus" every Sunday at 9:15 a. m., and "Quiz Kids" at 7:30 p. m. the same day.

By no means a complete list of programs suitable for children, this is a list of those programs particularly designed to appeal to children without getting them too excited to eat their cereal, and to give the schools a boost in their formidable task of educating the young.

OF particular interest to grown-up children, is WRC's "Doll House" which is being constructed for use at 14th and F sts. Starting tomorrow, Bill Herson will do his early morning broadcasts from there, to publicize the idea of contributing dolls for Washington children who otherwise might not have a very merry Christmas. Here's your chance to let that little doll you've always loved so much get loved all over again by somebody else. Herson's "Broadcasts to Santa Claus" are already in full swing with children lined up from here to Christmas for the interviews.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Army-Navy Merger is discussed by Admiral William Halsey, Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle and Rear Admiral Forest Sherman on "The National Hour." **WRC—4 p. m.**

Immigration is topic for "The Lawyer Speaks." John Ingoldsby, Ugo Carusi, Edward Shaughnessy, Thomas Finucane, Peter Snyder and George Toman, participate. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

What Should Congress Do About the National Housing Shortage? is discussed on "Congress on the Air." **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Nicola Moscona and the Eduardo Petri and Peter Wilhousky Choruses join NBC Symphony in music from Bellini's "Norma" and Boito's "Mefistofele." **WRC—5 p. m.**

QUIZ

Quiz Kids match wits with Senators Joseph Ball, Abe Murdock, William Stanfill and Glen Taylor. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Gen. Bradley To Be Guest On Vet Show

Several new or renewed programs are ready to be launched this week to ruffle the calm which usually engulfs radio between seasons.

"Assignment Home," WTOP-CBS' excellent dramatized study of the returned soldier's problems which has been produced in direct cooperation with the War Department, will be handled in collaboration with the Veterans' Administration when it resumes broadcasting Saturday at 3 p. m. Gen. Omar Bradley will be the first guest speaker on the series. Each Saturday thereafter, a Washington civic leader or authority on rehabilitation will speak briefly during the five-minute station cut-in at the end of the program, explaining the local aspects of the topic dramatized.

Red Skelton will return to the air Tuesday at 10:30 p. m., over WRC-NBC, bringing with him Willy Lump Lump, Clem and Little Junior. "The Skelton Scrapbook" displaces Hildegarde, who will switch to Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. over the same network.

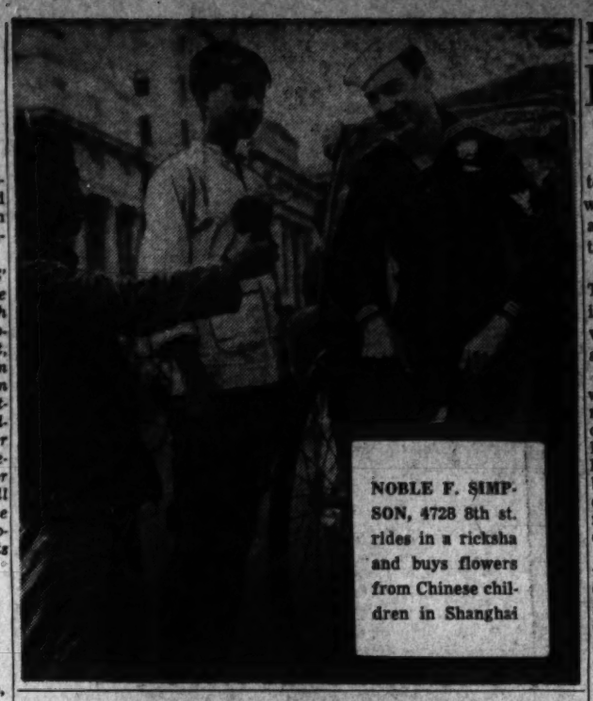
Al Pearce will also return in his numerous guises including Elmer Blurt, tomorrow at 3 p. m. for a weekday comedy-audience participation show over WMAL-American.

Round one of the latest battle between the "pops" and the "long-hairs" will begin today at 4:30 over WRC-NBC when Deems Taylor and Leonard Feather state opposing theses on the new "RCA Victor Show." Raymond Paige and his orchestra will provide case histories and prominent guests will referee throughout the series. Taylor, representing the classicists, has a long record as composer, critic, and radio emcee. Feather, the "pops" contender, has lectured on jazz, written popular songs and served as music columnist and "platter jockey." The decision will be left to the listener.

"Smoke Dreams" and "Melodie Souvenirs," featuring light classics and semiclassical pieces, join the WINX musical line-up today. "Smoke Dreams" will be heard at 10:05 this morning and "Souvenirs" at 12:30 p. m.

When NBC makes its round-the-world pickups Saturday to point up the importance of making the final war loan campaign a success, WRC will feed to the network at 9:45 a. m., a broadcast commemorating the fourth anniversary of our declaration of war. All NBC programs on that day will be part of a "Peace Is Worth Paying For" theme.

Elmer Davis, former OWI chief, returns to the fold today as radio commentator on the American network Sundays at 2 p. m. WMAL will begin to carry his broadcasts locally later in the month. S. S.



NOBLE F. SIMPSON, 4728 8th st. rides in a ricksha and buys flowers from Chinese children in Shanghai

Bird Forgot He Couldn't Swim

Parrot Flew 10,000 Miles in War Without Ever Flapping a Wing

By Hal Boyle

Shanghai, (AP).—"Flags," the psychopathic parrot, was more stubborn than a cave full of Japanese.

And he stayed that way to the bitter end—cynical, unreconciled, silent and embittered—the kind of bird that just grunts when you ask him to talk for his dinner. His Pacific career can now be told, without fuss or feathers.

"Flags" flew 10,000 miles during his short military life, without once flapping his wings. He was too lazy. He always took the air in a plane. He wouldn't sing, he wouldn't bite your finger, he wouldn't learn to say "Okay, Joe," like other parrots.

"He wouldn't do anything but lap up food," said Franky Filan, Associated Press war photographer and Flags' most bitter enemy. "He was the stupidest bird that ever lived."

Flags was a small, green bird with a red chest, red-tipped wings and yellow beak. He led a sedate existence aboard a seaplane tender off Treasury Island until the skipper ordered him disposed of on the grounds that he might spread psittacosis or parrot fever.

Preferred Bunk

To save Flags, Charlie McMurtry, Associated Press war correspondent, agreed to take him as a pet. The first thing Flags did, under the new management, was to tumble overboard and nearly drown.

"We had to fish him out of the bay with a pole," said Frank. Flags always had the idea he was half duck. He would go into the water every chance he had—he forgot he couldn't swim."

Flags behaved fairly well on the airplane flight to the Guadalcanal press camp, and there the boys labored mightily to build a sleeping perch. It evidently gave him insomnia, because during the night he left it and crawled into a bunk with Al "Red Dog" Dopking, another Associated Press war correspondent. There he slept.

It was always a problem to keep medical men from destroying Flags, too, Filan reported, although "he couldn't catch a turtle, let alone a disease germ."

Sheer Coincidence?

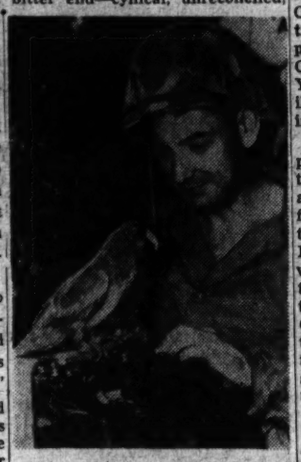
"But Mac was worried, so we drove all over Guadalcanal in a bumpy command car and finally cornered a harrassed former horse doctor who prodded Flags disdainfully—the parrot sneering at him all the while—and then signed his name to a piece of paper saying:

"'I don't see anything wrong with this bird.'"

Mac finally took him back to Honolulu. After Flags spent four weeks in quarantine there, he was put into a special cage that Mac had built in the pantry of his apartment.

"And when Mac came home from work," said Frank, "there was stupid old Flags, his head at half-mast. Dead. He had hanged himself in his own wire cage. And after all the trouble we took to get him into Honolulu! That's gratitude for you!"

(Editor's Note: McMurtry marked Flags' passing with a mournful circular letter to all staffers in the various combat zones. Flags, he observed, had just been formally introduced to Grant MacDonald, also an Associated Press war photographer—but his suicide so promptly after meeting a second photographer doubtless was mere coincidence, McMurtry added.)



"FLAGS," psychopathic parrot, perches on the typewriter of Charlie McMurtry, AP war correspondent, with whom he flew all over the Pacific

Girls Operate Airport, Plan Commuter Taxi

By Margaret L. Welsh

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

In the heart of one of the best blueberry patches on Long Island, two young girls with a lot of imagination and logbook full of flying time have set up their own airport.

They are Charlotte Niles, a blonde New Yorker whose father was an attorney for the Wright Brothers, and Margaret Lowell-Wallace, a slender Bostonian whose ambitions to become a violinist were cut short by an accident injuring her fingers.

They opened for business last fall with three small cabin monoplanes at a neglected field near East Hampton. They've been busy ever since, giving flying lessons and carrying sightseers over the island.

Hurricane Upset Idea

But the big project they are nursing along is a commuting service. With the arrival of next spring of an amphibian, they expect to fly businessmen to and from a New York pier, within taxi range of their offices.

Their partnership began when "Sharlie" Niles met "Scotty" Lowell-Wallace several years ago at Avenger Field, Tex., where they were training for the Women's Airforce Service Pilots—the Wasps.

Originally, the girls planned to buy a privately-owned seaplane base at near-by Three Mile Harbor, but these facilities were swept away by the September, 1944, hurricane. "Sharlie" then ran across the present field, an abandoned WPA project, which she rented from the town of East Hampton. The field had fallen into disuse after its builders went into neighboring war plants, and it was overrun by blueberry bushes and blueberry pickers.

The girls want more planes and pilots. They hope to complete an all-metal hangar, build a maintenance shop and a new administration building to replace their present shack. In fact, they want more of everything—except blueberries.

Stand-in Dress Never So Good As the Original

Hollywood, (AP).—Duplicates of costumes for important scenes, so that damages to the original will not delay shooting too long, are often made. There's a flaw in the arrangement, however; the duplicate never quite has the perfect fit and hang of the original, because it isn't modeled on the star, but from the number one costume.

Ginger Rogers, who's most insistent on the fine details of fitting was aware of the difference in the two dresses made for her for "Heartbreak," a ballroom gown in crinoline, pink net and pink cabbage roses. As shooting progressed, and the number one gown became stained from makeup, Ginger insisted on the scarce materials being replaced rather than wearing model two. It all ended with the wardrobe department supplying new inserts from the number two dress, just the way a mechanic uses parts from one plane for another.

Bargains in Yuletide Showshopping

Drama Is Approaching A Crescendo

By Nelson B. Bell

AS THE PROMISE NOW STANDS, Washington will be enabled to vary the agreeable excitements of its Christmas window shopping with the diverting delights of a period of presumably pleasurable and profitable show shopping that will extend well over the yuletide and new year.

At this Thursday night writing, the booking sheets at the National Theater, the Capital's only citadel of the living drama, are solidly inked-in with shiny new attractions up to, but not including, the week of January 21, 1946. Not a shopworn or makeshift item appears among them.

Inaugurating its second and final week with an extra performance tonight, but matinee on Saturday only, the Messrs. Shubert-Monte Proser production of "Spring in Brazil," starring Milton Berle, will be followed on Monday night, December 10, by the Theater Guild's revival of Will Shakespeare's infrequent "The Winter's Tale."

The engagement will be for two weeks, in conformity with the Guild's fixed policy, as one of the subscription plays in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's season of six.

Two From a Veteran

The ensuing fortnight, broken into two otherwise unrelated parts, will be dedicated to the proposition that "Arthur Hopkins presents."

For the week of Monday, December 24, the distinguished veteran producer, who has contributed so notably to the stability of the American stage, will offer Miss Ethel Barrymore in "The Joyous Season," a new comedy by Philip Barry.

In Miss Barrymore's wake, the week of Monday, December 31, Mr. Hopkins will present Louis Calhern, not seen on a local rostrum since his memorable appearance in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," in "The Magnificent Yankee," having to do with an illustrious figure of wit and wisdom in American life.

On Monday night, January 7, the pedulum will swing back into the two-week cycle, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne making their first appearance in three years on the National stage in Terence Rattigan's "O Mistress Mine," which, as "Love in Idleness," served them handsomely during their protracted stay in London and on the Continent, from which they returned only recently to prelude their reappearance on the native stage with a brief period of rest on their farm at Genesee Depot, Wis.

This, I submit, is a roster of plays that bids fair to lift the season to a level of excellence to which, up to now, it has not clung too tenaciously.

A Noteworthy Cast

Under the joint direction of B. Iden Payne, noted director of the Shakespears Repertory Co. at Stratford-on-Avon, and Romney Brent, "The Winter's Tale" will bring an eminent cast to 8 st.

Foremost among the 26 players to be seen in the fantasy of royal jealousy are Henry Daniell, Florence Reed, Jessie Royce Landis, Whitford Kane and Mr. Brent, codirector.

Although Mr. Daniell and Miss Reed are recurrent visitors to the National's stage, Miss Landis, I believe, has not trod those venerable boards since her memorable performance as a quaintly amusing member of a Pennsylvania Dutch sect in "Papa Is All," and Mr. Kane not since he supported Katharine Cornell in Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," and then not so unforgettably as he appeared in Paul Vincent Carroll's earlier "The White Steed."

Philip Barry's heart-warming new comedy for Miss Barrymore, "The Joyous Season," we are led to believe, concerns itself with the Farleys of Boston, a clannish lot of Irish-Americans of the second generation. There are seven of them, all living together on Beacon st. in a stately old pile secured for them by their deceased father.

Miss Barrymore is cast as Christina, eldest of the tribe, who had left the ancestral manse 16 years before to become a nun. Now Mother Superior, she returns unexpectedly for a visit at Christmas time only to discover that her brothers and sisters have fallen out of touch with the joy of life she once knew with them.

Acclaimed By Star

It is upon this awakening that the auhor has built a situation in which the faith and spiritual power of the eldest sister becomes a potent restorative in the lives of her loved ones.

Miss Barrymore is said to look upon the role of Christina as a rich addition to her gallery of brilliant stage portraits.

Louis Calhern also will bear the badge of distinction that potentially attaches to any having a part of Mr. Hopkins' theatrical activities.

Mr. Hopkins' contributions to the theater, since his desertion of journalism to become a producer with "The Poor Little Rich Girl" in 1912, have covered the full span of dramatic expression from light comedy to classic tragedy. . . .

Indelibly written in the theater-going mind are the memories of such works of enduring worth as "The Jest," "Richard III," "Macbeth," Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and "A Doll's House"; "Anna Christie," "The Hairy Ape," "The Old Soak," John Barrymore's "Hamlet," "What Price Glory?" and so many more that their complete recital must await the passing of the paper shortage.

The Lunts have only to hang their names on the front of the theater to insure a sold-out engagement before the rise of the first curtain.

Particularly will this be true upon the occasion of their first appearance on a Capital stage since their huge success in the fantastic tropical extravagances of "The Pirate."

The Cinema a Contender

No matter what its celluloid competitors may turn out to be, at least one Yuletide screen exhibit also will come in for its full measure of public attention.

That will be "The Bells of St. Mary's, opening Christmas Day at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, with Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman as his costars, this subject commands immediate interest on the single basis of last year's Academy Awards to its three principal participants, if for no other reason.

Many other reasons, however, are suggested by the enthusiasm of those who have viewed the picture in other cities or at private previews.

Among these fortunate filmgazers, opinion seems to be about equally divided as to whether or not "The Bells of St. Mary's" is superior to "Going My Way," the earlier McCarey production with which it inevitably will be compared.

If the scales tilt out of balance at all, it is in favor of the newer release.

Virtually a sequel to last year's winner of the "Oscar" as the best picture of the year, with Crosby continuing his portrayal of the same priest engaged in new activities, the forthcoming release is reputedly more compact and more amusing than its predecessor and quite as emotionally stirring.

If none of this seems to offer a Yuletide entertainment bargain, I suggest that you continue to center attention upon the neckties, slippers, gloves, parfums, house coats, bed jackets, nylons and other doodads indigenous to the Santa Claus season.

It may be a long time before the theater will have anything better to proffer.

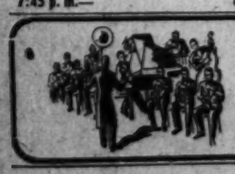
FLORENCE REED, in the role of Paulina, is one of the stellar members of the cast to be seen in the Theater Guild's production of Shakespeare's "The Winter Tale," coming to the National for two weeks, beginning Monday night, December 10

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 2 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday prelude, 7-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Churches of Christ, 8. News, 7:55, 8:15.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Capital Church Comment, 8:15.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7-8:30. Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Fiske University Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church " " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Nazarene Church What America Plays Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News Treasury Salute " " Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Stockman) Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " " News; Melody Wesley Radio League	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News; Isles in News Singtime Pleasure Parade Solitaire Time	" " " " " Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; Latin Moods Latin Moods News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir " " Invitation to Learning
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	News, Don Fischer Nancy Osgood Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News The Little Show Melodic Souvenirs " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Orson Welles :30 Bing Crosby :45 Redskins Rally	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	News, Lou Brott Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " "	News; Musical Treasures The Animal Fair " "	" " " News; Super Express Super Express	Transatlantic Call " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Redskins :15 " vs. :30 Pittsburgh Steelers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " "	Swing High Operetta Scrapbook Bill Cunningham To Be Announced	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 4 (Rachmaninoff) " "	Sunday Matinee " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Stradivari Orchestra " " Next Week " "; Olin Downes
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	World Parade " " One Man's Family " "	Music Box " " Symphonette " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	" " " " " " News; Hall of Cong'ss Halls of Congress " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Fifth Quarter :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " " The Nebbs " "	News; " " " " " " " "	Band Box Three Little Words Theater of the Air " "	" " " " " "; News Nelson Eddy " "
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Charlotte :45 Greenwood	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Nick Carter " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Eddie Rogers Eddie Rogers' Orch.	The Family Hour " " Gene Autry News, Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " "	Quick As a Flash " " " " News, Cedric Foster Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News Concert Hall Three Quarter Time " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley) " "	Opinion Requested " " California Melodies " "	News; Modern Moods Modern Moods The Lawyer Speaks " "	Ave Maria Hour " " Washington Catholic Hour " "	Thin Man " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Sunday Ev'ning Hour :15 (Reginald Stewart) :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " " " " "	The Beulah Show " " Crime Doctor "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fiddler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music " "	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Prokofieff's Alexander Nevsky (Ormandy) " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Request Performance " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 of the Air :30 (Alfred Lunt) :45 (Lynn Fontanne)	Hour of Charm " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Operatic Revue " " What's the Name Of That Song " "	News; Guest Star A Capella Choir Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	Hillman, McNutt D. A. V. Day Duke Ellington's Orch. " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	Your Opinion Rio Rhythms " "	Headlines D. C. Report Danny O'Neil and Guests

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Gypsy Melodies
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—The Lawyer Speaks
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress on the Air
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Favorites
10:30 p. m.—Close Harmony
10:45 p. m.—On the Hall

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